

FORECAST—Light to moderate southwesterly winds, mostly cloudy and mild, clearing towards evening. Sunday, partly cloudy. Sunshine yesterday, 9 hours 24 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES					
Sept.	Time	Time	Time	Time	Time
	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.
6	2:25	7:10	9:05	3:41	7:21
7	3:14	7:41	9:40	4:16	7:52
8	4:04	8:10	10:10	4:51	8:23

Sun sets, 6:46; rises Sunday, 5:38, P.S.T.

VOL. 99 NO. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Finance Minister In Town

War Savings Dollar 'High Quality' Money



Hon. J. L. Ilsley puts through a phone call from Empress Hotel.

One dollar means the same as any other dollar to the average person, but to Federal Finance Minister James L. Ilsley, who is responsible for preserving Canada's economic balance in wartime as well as financing the war effort, a dollar invested in war savings certificates comes under the heading "high quality money."

The sandy-haired, soft-spoken Finance Minister explained this when he arrived here this morning in course of a western tour to promote war savings.

"It is because the war savings dollar comes out of current rather than accumulated savings," he said. "If a person didn't buy savings stamps with it he would buy something else. When it goes into war savings it helps relieve the upward pressure on prices and helps to keep down inflation."

THE DIFFERENCE

In other words if you have \$500 saved up in the bank and you are going to invest it in something like real estate or industrial bonds the government is glad to have it in the war loan. But, dollar for dollar, the money that is taken off your pay cheque each week for war stamps, or is used at the end of the month from your temporary savings, is more important. Your \$500 would be invested anyway. But your \$4 or \$8 which goes into war savings would probably be spent for gasoline or luxuries and add to the demand for goods, which forces prices up.

Canadians, said Mr. Ilsley, are showing a fine understanding of what the economists call this "high quality" money. As evidence there is the fact that the war savings quota was first set at \$25,000,000, then raised to \$50,000,000, is now running at the rate of \$85,000,000 for the year.

New Lieutenant-Governor Takes Office



Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald, right, swearing in W. C. Woodward of Vancouver as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia at a ceremony at Government House yesterday afternoon. See page 9 for story.

Final Bulletins

'To Defend Ships'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A German charge that the U.S.S. Greer was the deliberate aggressor in a clash with a Nazi submarine was received unbelievably in the capital today and chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, declared "the Nazis might as well learn now that we are going to defend our ships and our citizens."

Russians in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP)—A half-dozen members of the Russian military mission which flew to Seattle this week via Alaska reached Spokane ahead of their announced schedule today and went into conference with Brig.-Gen. John B. Brooks. The visit was shrouded with secrecy. The party of 47 which made the flight to Seattle was not expected here until Monday.

Woodward to Tacoma

VANCOUVER (CP)—Accompanied by prominent members of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Hon. W. C. Woodward will visit Tacoma Monday and address the Chamber of Commerce there. Mr. Woodward was installed as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia at Victoria yesterday, succeeding Hon. E. W. Hamber.

U.S.-Built Planes Attack Oslo

LONDON (AP)—High-flying American-built Fortress planes of the R.A.F. bomber command today attacked Axis shipping in the harbor of Oslo, Norway, the Air Ministry announced tonight. All planes returned.

Amazed at Switch

WINNIPEG (CP)—Hon. Frank Langstone, New Zealand Minister of Lands and Mines, who has been on this continent for the past two months placing war orders in Canada and the United States, said the rapidity with which Canada switched its production from a peacetime to a wartime basis was "amazing."

Nixon's Son Killed

TORONTO (CP)—F.O. Jackson Corwin Nixon, son of Hon. Harry Nixon, Ontario Provincial Secretary, has been killed in an air raid over Germany, his parents were informed today. He left Canada in July, flying a bomber to England, after completing training here with the R.C.A.F.

Wild Football Crowd

GLASGOW (CP)—A disorderly crowd of 40,000 persons today saw Rangers beat Celtic 3 to 0 in a Scottish Southern League football game. Bottles were tossed on the field at one point when Celtic was awarded a penalty kick.

Consulates to Close

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A German request has been made to Nicaragua to close her consular offices in Germany and Nazi-occupied countries and Nicaragua has directed the Germans to withdraw her consular offices in this country, President Anastasio Somoza announced.

Germans Admit Firing Torpedoes At U.S. Destroyer Off Iceland

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)—White House officials declined comment, "considering its source," on a German communiqué today which mentioned the case of the U.S.S. Greer and said a Nazi submarine had launched two torpedoes Thursday at a destroyer in the German blockade area.

William D. Hassett, acting presidential secretary, was advised of the contents of the German statement.

"I'll show this to the President when I have a chance," he said, "but considering its source I don't think any comment necessary. It carries its own comment. I think it's a typical comment."

Asked whether he took the communiqué to mean that it definitely was a German undersea craft which tried to sink the Greer, Hassett replied:

"Apparently, from this."

Then he added: "Your interpretation is as good as mine."

Germans Blame President Roosevelt

BERLIN (AP)—A German communiqué asserted late today the United States destroyer Greer opened an attack on a German U-boat at the order of President Roosevelt "to incite the American people into war against Germany."

Place No Limit On Aid to Russia

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)—Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared today Britain would place no monetary limit on her financial assistance to Soviet Russia.

Describing British assistance to Russia as gladly given, he said the Russians "have told us they would not wish any such financial help to be provided as a gift, but they have asked for credit in so far as the help we give them is not matched by supplies they send us."

He said Britain was "standing up well" under the strain of a daily expenditure of 12,500,000 pound sterling (approximately \$55,000,000) and expressed confidence that further taxation in the current financial year can be avoided if inflation is prevented.

4 Brothers in R.C.A.F.

STAR CITY, Sask. (CP)—Sgt. John Duncan Edworthy, 26, R.C.A.F., reported missing overseas in a bombing raid on August 25, has three brothers serving in the air force. His twin brother, James, is in the clerical department of the R.C.A.F. station at Dunville, Ont. Another brother, Pearce, 24, who is a wireless operator air gunner, went to Britain at the same time as John. The youngest brother, Sgt. Murray Edworthy, 22, is stationed at Brandon, Man.

Nazis Shoot French Hostages

PARIS (AP)—The execution of three French "hostages" in reprisal for an attack on a sergeant of the German army of occupation in France last Wednesday was announced by the Germans today.

The executions—first of the reprisals threatened by the Nazis in an effort to halt attacks on troops of occupation—were announced in all Paris newspapers and in notices plastered on walls throughout the city.

The hostages—taken from among thousands of Frenchmen held in prisons, were lined along a wall and shot by a German firing squad.

The German announcement said:

"August 22, as a result of the

The communiqué acknowledged that the German submarine fired two torpedoes.

It declared, however, that it first was attacked by the destroyer in waters the Germans have declared to be within their blockade zone.

The communiqué said the U-boat commander was justified in his action because it was in self-defence and said he "was not in position to determine the nationality of the attacking destroyer."

(In Washington the United States navy's reply to the German statement was "No comment." The Berlin communiqué came as navy officials were attempting to fix the submarine's nationality as a preliminary to possible stern diplomatic action.)

Running Battle, Use Water Bombs

The communiqué described the incident as a running battle, starting at 12.30 p.m. Thursday when a U-boat "was attacked by water bombs at 62.31 degrees north and 27.06 west and pursued continuously."

(This is the North Atlantic, about 200 miles southwest of Reykjavik, Iceland, which the United States navy said was the Greer's destination.)

The engagement, it said, lasted "until toward midnight," the de-

stroyer pursuing with water bombs unsuccessfully until then.

Unjustified Says German Claim

The communiqué claimed:

1. That the United States Navy's assertion that the U-boat was the aggressor "can only be to give at least the appearance of justification to an attack by an American destroyer on a German U-boat";

2. That it proved that President Roosevelt previously, contrary to his statements, had given "general orders to American destroyers not only to report positions of German ships and U-boats but, beyond that, to attack them";

3. That, finally, "Mr. Roosevelt in this war also is trying with all means at his disposal to provoke incidents in order to incite the American people into war against Germany."

The announcement broke a two-day silence by officials on the Greer incident, the Germans apparently having awaited a report from the Nazi submarine commander. Authoritative German sources had put off questioning with the statement that they could not discuss the case.

The communiqué, issued by DNB, said:

"American and English news services issued an item according to which, on the morning of September 4, in the course of an encounter between the American destroyer Greer and a German U-boat, the destroyer was attacked by the U-boat."

"The torpedoes, it was said, missed their mark. The destroyer then pursued the U-boat, counter-attacking with depth charges. Official German sources establish the following:

"On September 4 a German U-boat at 12.30 p.m. was attacked within the German blockade area by water bombs at 62.31 degrees north and 27.06 west and pursued continuously."

"The German U-boat was not in a position to determine the nationality of the attacking destroyer. In justifiable defence, the U-boat thereupon discharged two torpedoes at 14.39 (2.39 p.m.) which missed their mark."

"If American naval sources, namely the United States Navy Department, claim that the attack was started by the German U-boat the purpose of such an assertion can only be to give at least an appearance of justification to the attack by an American destroyer on a German U-boat in violation of neutrality."

"The attack itself is proof that Mr. Roosevelt, contrary to his

claims, has already, at an earlier time, given general orders to American destroyers not only to report the positions of German ships and U-boats in violation of neutrality but, beyond that, to attack them."

"Mr. Roosevelt, in this way, is trying by all means at his disposal to provoke incidents in order to incite the American people into war against Germany."

'When They Shoot, We'll Shoot Back'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Lee (Democrat, Oklahoma) said today the American people would agree heartily with President Roosevelt's statement that the submarine that attacked the U.S.S. Greer would be eliminated.

"We intend to deliver the goods and if any more obstacles get in our way they can expect to be shot at," said Lee. "I don't think the recent incident will lead to a declaration of war. We don't need such a declaration, because we already have said we are going to deliver the goods and the German chancellor has said that if ships come under his guns they will be attacked."

"We should take such incidents as this in our stride. When they shoot, we will shoot back to hit."

Nazis Pushed From Leningrad

Canadian and Associated Press
Desperate Russian counter-attacks in defence of Leningrad have pushed the German besiegers out of a vital railway zone in the approaches to the city in a great battle which began three days ago and is still in progress, official Soviet accounts stated today.

The army newspaper Red Star made the claim without stating the exact location. Mention of the railway was no clue, for Leningrad is a hub of radiating lines, which the Germans claim to have cut. The Germans only yesterday, however, said they were shelling the railroad between Leningrad and Schlesselburg, 25 miles east, and this route might well be the key to the defence of the entire area between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland.

In autumn fog made thicker by the explosions of heavy artillery shells and the bursting of bombs, the Russians said the battle was continuing without respite for either side. Seventeen out of 30 raiding German planes were declared destroyed near the city. The Nazis conceded bad weather and rain were making advances difficult.

Thus, as the German invasion finished its 11th week, the battle of Leningrad became the foremost chapter in the story of the war.

Which was the tale of three cities—Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa.

Each was being defended by all the steel and sinew the Soviet Union could bring to bear against the close-drawn peril of conquest.

The German high command, with a brevity that has grown typical of late, said only: "Operations of attack in the east are progressing favorably."

Odessa, Black Sea port, whose history dates back to early Grecian days, was reinforced by sailors from the Red fleet, and still stood encircled but defiant atop the 150-foot bluffs that make a natural fortress.

The Russian government newspaper, Izvestia, said 82,000 civilian volunteers had ripped up the cobblestone paving to complete breastworks for a street-to-street defence if necessary.

Kiev, the mother of Russian cities and capital of the Ukraine, continued to stave off a semi-circle of German assaults which have endangered it for weeks.

Wild Cossack cavalrymen, skilled with carbine and sabre in the military style of an earlier day, were credited by the Russians with wreaking continual havoc behind the German lines, lessening the fury of the modern mechanized thrusts of the Nazis.

"The Germans even admitted



THE RUSSIAN LINE from Leningrad to Odessa, though hard pressed, is still holding and Germans are little nearer to Moscow than they were a week ago. They still are not in Leningrad, Kiev or Odessa, the three key cities they set out to capture in a week. That was in June.

their tremendous losses, in particular from shelling, in a special leaflet addressed to Soviet gunners, warning them that they

would be given no quarter if captured," said Tass. "This hysterical outburst aroused the merriment of our men."

Hungarian Chief Quits

BERLIN (AP)—A dispatch from Budapest said today Col. Gen. Heinrich Werth, chief of the Hungarian general staff, had resigned, and been replaced by Lt.-Gen. Franz Hombatzky. Werth was said to be in poor health.

Local Events

The band of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade (R.F.) will play retreat tonight at 7.45 in Parliament Square.

The same band will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in Beacon Hill Park.

28 Join Army

Twenty-eight men joined the army in British Columbia yesterday. Returns are:

Vancouver	12
Trail	3
Vernon	10
Prince Rupert	1
New Westminster	2

COME to KENTS

If you are interested in the latest ideas and economies of Electric Cooking, The Canadian-made "MOFFAT" is the Electric Range of the day.
641 YATES, BETWEEN BROAD AND DOUGLAS

Japan Fails to Halt U.S. Ships to Vladivostok

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States officials watched the north Pacific today for any sign Japan—after failing to stop the first two American tankers carrying oil for Russia—would attempt to blockade Vladivostok by declaring a "safety zone" across the sea lanes between the chain of Japanese islands which almost encircle the Siberian port.

International law authorities said that aside from involving the traditional American policy of freedom of the seas, any such action by Japan might be interpreted by Russia as a violation of the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war September 5, 1905.

If the Japanese intended to take any action to prevent American oil deliveries to Russia, it was

said, they missed at the start by failing to intercept the tanker L. P. St. Clair, laden with 95,000 barrels of high octane gasoline, which docked at Vladivostok Thursday.

A second American tanker, the Associated, was reported to have arrived at Vladivostok yesterday with a cargo of aviation gasoline.

Still another tanker was said to be due in the Russian port tomorrow or Monday, but in view of the precedent set in the cases of the L. P. St. Clair and the Associated, diplomatic quarters here believed no effort would be made to intercept the third vessel.

International law authorities reported that the Russo-Japanese treaty of 1905 contains a provision which should guarantee freedom of passage to Vladivostok through one of the major sea routes between the United States and Siberia.

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MACDONALD

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British Sink Italian Liner

LONDON (CP)—British submarines have sunk the 11,389-ton Italian liner Esperia off Tripoli and a second merchantman in a "successful attack on a south-bound enemy convoy between Taranto and Bengasi," the Admiralty reported today.

The communiqué indicated she was serving as a troopship.

A second communiqué identified the smaller merchantman as one of the Ramb class, owned by the Italian government, which displace about 4,000 tons but are capable of 18.5 knots and have been used by Italy for Indian Ocean commerce-raiding.

The direction and location—between the southern coast of the Italian mainland and the Libyan shore of north Africa—indicated the intercepted convoy was ferrying reinforcements for Axis forces in Libya across the Mediterranean.

The sinkings announced today brought to nine the number of ships reported sunk or damaged by the British navy in the last 48 hours. Yesterday the Admiralty reported the probable sinking of another liner of 23,000 tons which was believed carrying troops, the torpedoing of a destroyer outside Tripoli, the sinking of two supply ships in convoy and the damaging of two others.

New Boeing Mighty Ship

SEATTLE (AP)—Formidable with guns and equipped for super-charged high-altitude flying, a new Boeing four-motored bomber, mightiest of the B-17 line, stood ready today for the call to arms.

Veteran test pilot Edmund Allen took the powerful B-17E model aloft at dusk last night in the near record time of two hours and 25 minutes after it rolled out of the factory.

Back from a 20-minute spin over Puget Sound, Allen stepped out, beaming, to exclaim:

"I'm delighted with the performance. She's a swell ship. She's more streamlined."

A three-man crew, the minimum for flying operations, took the aerial powerhouse aloft. Manned for battle, the crew would swell to seven to nine men.

The dress parade of the B-17E disclosed guns in the nose, in power-operated turrets on the top and in the belly, with additional weapons on each side and in the tail. It was a mighty army.

While company officials' lips were sealed on the plane's specifications, it was reported to carry heavy armament.

A company statement said it contained "new features incorporated as a result of experience gained in the present war."

The B-17E and the Consolidated Aircraft Company's B-24 have been adopted as the two principal types for production in the big bomber program.

43-KNOT WARSHIP

KEARNEY, N.J. (AP)—The United States Navy launched the light cruiser Atlanta today with the announcement she would make at least 43 knots, equal to the speed of the fastest United States destroyers.

Her armament and certain features intended to increase her speed were kept strict naval secrets.

Partly streamlined with the neck enclosing the forward funnel, the ship embraces several innovations used in the latest destroyers but being tried for the first time among cruisers with the Atlanta and sister ships now under construction.

Only mosquito boats are faster than this 6,000-ton, 523-foot cruiser will be, officers said.

Christening the sleek warship was Mrs. John Marsh, better known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

The Atlanta, a new type of light cruiser, was the first ship to go down the ways at the Kearney yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company since the navy took over the yards last month in the settlement of a strike. The launching had been postponed from August 9 because of the resulting tie-up.

CRUISER KEEL LAID

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Keel-laying of the 10,000-ton United States Navy cruiser Wilkes-Barre today was the signal for official reopening of century-old Cramp's shipyard, famed builder of a major part of the American Civil and First Great War fleets. Reclaimed from desolation after 14 years of idleness, the giant plant has been turned into a modern workshop for defense and is well launched on a \$110,000,000 government building program to help equip the U.S. two-ocean navy.

Mackenzie King Cheered

'Canada Proud, Thankful,' Premier Tells Airmen

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, visiting the first all-Canadian fighter station in Great Britain, told Canadian airmen today "there is nobody in the world more in the hearts of all of us than you."

Obviously enjoying his visit to the great station, the Prime Minister chatted with young fliers standing beside their Spitfires, Hurricanes and Beaufighters.

Scores of the R.C.A.F. men snapped pictures of Mr. King as he stood on the wing of an airplane and later sat in the cockpit of a Hurricane wearing a helmet and talking to the station control room over radio telephone.

INSPIRED

"Nothing could inspire me more than meeting you airmen," he said in the longest informal speech he has made since coming to Britain. The speech was made to a Spitfire squadron. "I can't begin to tell you how proud we are of our air force," he said. "The people of Canada follow with pride and thankfulness your gallant exploits. Your bravery and courage are known to them."

Mr. King recalled he had paid tribute to the R.C.A.F. fliers in his speech this week at the Lord Mayor's luncheon in London and said that no words he had ever uttered gave him more pleasure.

He added "no act of the government ever pleased my colleagues and myself more than the working out of this plan with British representatives," referring to the initial conversations with Lord Riverdale and a British mission which led to the Commonwealth air training plan.

"From my heart I trust the all-seeing and living Providence will watch over you," Mr. King concluded. "God bless you all, boys."

Wearing a grey suit, a black homburg and carrying a cane, Mr. King was in a jovial mood as he talked with the airmen. He climbed up on the wing of one of the new model Spitfires to shake hands with P.O. Win Ash of Dallas, Texas.

'DON'T START IT'

As photographers took pictures, the Prime Minister quipped: "Don't start this plane while I'm here. These press men would like nothing better than to have me taken up 60 feet and dropped."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Helen M. Gibson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., teacher's A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte and theory, 670 Linkleas Ave. Phone E 5133.

Miss Noel Smith, A.T.C.M., pianoforte and theory. Pupils prepared for examinations. Studio 619 Transit Road.

Oak Bay Ballet School over Theatre Class now being formed. G 5532.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

Seagirt, East Sooke, closes for season, September 15.

Swagger Sticks, gold initialed, \$1.25 up. McMartin's, 716 Yates. G 6613.

Violet Fowkes Dance Studio—Classes resuming Monday, September 15, 1112 Government Street, or phone E 2066.

Visit Chinese booth at fair in main building. Tickets for exquisite doll, gold bracelet, hand-made cloth, Chinese pictures, lavender, potpourri, etc., for sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China. Closed Wednesday; 737 Pandora Ave.

Willows P.T.A.—Important meeting, election of officers, Willows School auditorium, Tuesday evening September 9, at 8 o'clock.

Woodside Farm, Sooke, B.C., is closing the catering department on September 5, due to unforeseen circumstances.

More Power For Darlan

VICHY (AP)—Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Darlan gained more power in the Vichy government today when a sweeping reorganization attached to his office Marshal Petain's administrative service.

Darlan's office thereby took over direction of a proposed network of commissars of public power, a new general staff of national defence and other new services.

Gen. Henri Dentz, Vichy's Near East commander due here today from Syria after his release from British custody, was expected to head the new general staff. Dentz led the defence in Syria against the British and Free French forces last spring.

Jean Jardel, who worked under Yves Bouthilliers, Minister of National Economy and Finance, was moved into the post of Secretary-General to the Vice-Premier.

Jardel will sit in on inner cabinet meetings and will examine in advance anything submitted for Petain's signature.

He will have a rear-admiral and an army colonel as aides.

Canadian Soldier Remanded

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian soldier, Peter Alexander MacDonald, 29, and Peter Cusack, 30, a merchant seaman, were remanded today at Chertsey, Surrey, on a charge of "being concerned together" in the death of Mary Emma Salmon.

The Salmon woman's body was found in the bedroom of a house

into the cockpit of a Hurricane and F.O. Bud Connell of Nipawin, Sask., showed him how to work the radio telephone. Mr. King sent greetings to the control room.

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at Weybridge. Police said she apparently was strangled.

Police Inspector Wenstall testified he had told MacDonald he had been found in a drunken state in the house where the body was found and that MacDonald replied: "I cannot remember what happened to me. I know I was at a public house at Walton and I

was drunk. I don't know how I could have got to Weybridge."

Wenstall said Cusack, who was drunk in front of the house, told him: "I'm in a jam. I had too much to drink, but I will tell you what I remember about it."

Both men were remanded until September 17.

KNEES STIFF, SORE, SWOLLEN WITH

Arthritic PAIN

Do you recognize these symptoms? A dull, steady ache in your knee joints? Knees stiff, sore and swollen? Flash sore to touch? That's how arthritic pain used to cripple Mrs. G. Appleby, R. R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont., until she learned about Templeton's T-R-C's. These capsules brought her the relief she had been seeking for four years. T-R-C's bring relief because they are a specially made rheumatic pain remedy—highly effective in neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Get a 50c or \$1 box from your druggist.

DO YOU

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This view, looking north on Wharf Street from the corner of Fort, shows the original offices of Rithet Consolidated Ltd.—the fourth building on the right. The structure, modernized and now with three floors, still serves this firm, long prominent in British Columbia financial circles.

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Pacific Milk

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B.C. Highest

OTTAWA (CP)—If you want to know anybody's whereabouts in Canada the chances are the National War Services Department, through use of national registration cards, can tell you.

For instance N. MacLean of Winnipeg wrote to a Toronto paper regarding whereabouts of a Roderick MacLeod who left Stornoway, Scotland, in 1923 and was in Winnipeg in 1924.

Here's what National War Services found out for him: There are 30 Roderick MacLeods in Canada over the age of 16; 26 were born in Scotland, seven came to Canada in 1923, and two came from Stornoway. By provinces the Roderick MacLeods register is: Nova Scotia one, New Brunswick one, Manitoba four, Alberta five, Ontario seven, British Columbia 12.

Now it's up to Mr. MacLean to learn where his Roderick MacLeod is by writing to the seven MacLeods who came to Canada in 1923 and whose addresses were supplied him.

REMAINS RECOVERED

ALMA, Ont. (CP)—The remains of Peter Farley, 80, and his sister Rosetta, 75, have been recovered from the ruins of their farm home in which they burned to death. Alma is 20 miles north of Kitchener.

Royal Birthday

'Time Ripe for Britain To Invade Italy'—Peter

LONDON (AP)—Refugee King Peter of Yugoslavia, a tall, shy youth, celebrated his 18th birthday today, convinced the time is ripe for a British invasion of Italy.

The king has definite ideas about prosecution of the war and the part he can play in it. "I believe the British should invade Italy," he confided to an interviewer. "I think the time is ripe."

"I have no regret about the decision I took to fight it out with Hitler," he added, while strolling through the garden surrounding his mother's country house 70 miles from London.

He has been residing with his mother, Queen Marie, since June, when he arrived in Britain by plane with only an extra suit, shoes and a pair of pyjamas. About Britain, he said:

"If I can't be with my people in my own land, I would rather be here."

King Peter is preparing to enter Cambridge this fall, but he appears to be interested more in becoming an R.A.F. pilot. He indicated his hands have been itching to get at controls of a plane ever since his arrival.

He told recently of his flight from Yugoslavia to Athens when he piloted the plane most of the way because the pilot was exhausted from three straight nights of aerial combat.

One of the high marks in the celebration of his anniversary is a thanksgiving mass in the Greek Orthodox Church in London. This is to be followed by a reception.

Peter became King of Yugoslavia March 27 in a military coup d'etat that preceded the Nazi invasion of his country. Normally he would have assumed the throne today.

Peter is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. His mother is a daughter of the late Queen Marie of Rumania. Thus he and King Michael of Rumania are first cousins. Peter's mother and Michael's father, King Carol, now in Mexico, are brother and sister.



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People in the News

TO FOLLOW SUIT

JAOA ALBERTO LINS DE BARROS, Brazilian minister to Canada, said in Toronto that if the United States comes into the war on the side of Britain, all the South American countries will follow suit.

JOINS R.C.A.F.

ROBERT RYBOLT of Clinton, Ill., who told reporters he won \$1,000 playing dice and made a down payment on an airplane, flew into Winnipeg from the United States and attempted to enlist as flying instructor with the R.C.A.F.

WINS HIGH HONOR

GIUSEPPE GAUCI, a diver at Malta naval dockyard, has been awarded the British Empire Medal for gallantry under the sea. Although an air raid was expected the diver went down, examined the hull of a damaged ship and completed repairs before enemy planes appeared.

NEW B.I. OFFICERS

S. J. FRAME of Toronto was re-elected president of the British-Israeli World Federation of Canada in Toronto at the annual convention. H. B. Petter of Vancouver was elected first vice-president.

MURDERER DIES

WILLIAM JOHANSEN, 26, who blamed his impulse for the killing of three women on gruesome sights he saw in a morgue, was executed in the San Quentin prison gas chamber. A seaman, he said images of the sights he saw in a New York County morgue took such form in his mind when he became intoxicated that he was prompted to kill and mutilate.

BLUFF AND CRUELTY

The German Gestapo has been termed by a former clerk in the United States consulate at Oslo, Norway, as the world's most overrated organization.

"Bluff and cruelty are the only weapons of the system and it is falling now in the occupied countries because it can get no informers," declared FRANK J. NELSON, 33, of St. Joseph, Mo. A professor of English in the University of Oslo and a consulate attaché, Nelson was imprisoned six months by the Germans. He came home on the West Point in the exchange of consular officials.

War Effort Praised

MONTREAL (CP)—S. J. Hungerford, chairman of the Canadian National Railways, returning today from a three-week western tour, said western Canadians "are focusing their thoughts and endeavors on just one thing: the attainment of victory."

"On the Pacific coast in particular," said Mr. Hungerford, "the effect of war work on business is very marked. There continues to be a great demand for lumber, including many orders from the United States. The fishing industry is prosperous. All the shipyards appear to be extremely busy. In every city visited on the prairies the men, being trained to serve Canada overseas, were to be seen in large numbers."

No Grousing

LONDON (AP)—The grouse has nothing much to grouse about in England this year.

In peacetime, the chunky, reddish-brown game-bird is the object of big shooting parties on the "glorious twelfth of August," but this season the grouse's life expectancy is greater. There's a shortage of gasoline for cars to carry gunners to the moors, many gunners are away in the services, and food rationing makes big shooting parties impossible.

The traditional August 12 opening of the season on grouse was advanced to August 1 this year when the birds were reported so numerous as to be damaging crops, but the grouse didn't complain even then.

Fur Prices Are Rising! But you still have time to buy your fur coat at Foster's low August Sale prices!

'Important Imperial Declaration'

Mackenzie King's Appeal to U.S. Welcomed by British Newspapers

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King's direct suggestion that President Roosevelt reciprocate Prime Minister Churchill's pledge of British aid to the United States in the Far East is being hailed in the British press as one of the most important imperial declarations of the war.

Mr. King, in a speech at a luncheon tendered him by the Lord Mayor, said Mr. Churchill's declaration "that in the Far East Britain would stand at the side of the United States, is a sure sign of the deepening interdependence of the free world."

He added: "A similar declaration on the part of the United States as respects Nazi Germany would, I believe, serve to shorten this perilous conflict."

"Such a declaration would be full of meaning for the German people."

"Mackenzie King plea sensation" was the headline across the top of the Daily Express.

HEART TO HEART

"Whatever the opinion may be in the United States, this is the sort of bold talk which reaches straight from heart to heart," the newspaper said in an editorial.

It said Mr. King's speech contained the "most directly-worded appeal yet voiced by a British Empire statesman for direct intervention in the war by the United States."

The Times said the thought at the back of the speech made by Mr. King and the briefer one made at the luncheon by Prime Minister Churchill "is that full co-operation in every field of all nations which as yet lie outside the range of the German power is needed to ensure a lasting peace and to prevent extension and prolongation of the struggle with all its toll of bloodshed and destruction."

UNDERLINED

Editorials in two of London's three evening newspapers said the torpedo attack by a submarine on a United States destroyer served to underline the "appeal" to Washington made by Prime Minister King.

The Evening News said the United States, "standing at the crossroads," received two reminders that "her geographical isolation . . . is rapidly being threatened."

It described the submarine attack as the "first and most pointed" reminder. The second was "the direct appeal by Mr. Mackenzie King that America should range herself fully and openly at our side."

Canadian Tells of War

Planes in Mad Confusion Fill Europe Battle Skies

LONDON (CP)—Pilot Officer Hubert Miller, 30-year-old Windsor, N.S., school teacher, regards his work as an R.C.A.F. navigator as a "temporary job—and the sooner it's finished the better."

A graduate of the British Commonwealth air training plan, he arrived in Great Britain last April and now he is in the thick of his new work. He has been busy guiding his big Hampden bomber to vital targets in Bremen, Kiel and the Ruhr and his first taste of daylight raiding came with the heavy attack on the battle-ships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest in July.

On leave in London, he told the story of the raid, during which his aircraft was riddled by pieces of shrapnel.

"I didn't feel excited when we started for Brest, although it's a 'hot spot,'" he said. "Merely regarded it as another rehearsal. Familiarity of the course added to the illusion. There wasn't much conversation over the intercommunicating telephone, only casual remarks."

WONDERED

"Spitfires and Hurricanes joined us and we set course for an island northeast of Brest. I felt a tautness in the midregion as we headed over the Channel. I wondered what awaited us on the other side and how many of us would return."

Miller said that during the "briefing" in the morning, the intelligence officers had been extremely obliging. And, smiling, he said "obviously they were dubious of our chances of returning intact."

"We grew apprehensive as our aircraft drew nearer to the French coast, and would have welcomed a show of hostility. Little French villages were visible far below and they looked as serene and placid as small English hamlets. We flew over a huge fighter airport which would have made an excellent target."

"His words were the frankest yet used by any Empire statesman," the News continued. "They were given both weight and realism by Mr. Churchill's endorsement."

It added that the time has come to say "it will take the mightiest efforts of all free peoples and the swiftest awakenings if chaos is not to take control in both hemispheres."

HAS RIGHT

The Evening Standard said Mr. King has "a particular title" to make "a special appeal to the United States to undertake a fresh and more specific commitment towards Britain."

"Canada with the Atlantic dividing her from the battlefield still realized 'the folly of waiting passively for our turn to come,'" this paper said. "We think the same logic applies to the United States . . . today a German torpedo puts the case with inescapable force."

The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial headed: "Plain talk from Canada," noted the Prime Minister's declarations. "It requires all the strength free peoples can muster" to keep the conflict from the western hemisphere, and that Britain cannot win the war without far greater aid than yet has been sighted, and commented: "There is no mistaking the objective of these trenchant phrases. They were addressed to the people of the United States."

The Star warned there is danger the "vital passage" of Mr. King's address might be misinterpreted.

It said Mr. King had suggested the United States should "share with us the kind of responsibility for the Atlantic that we have shouldered with her for the Pacific."

"He did not propose, as some suggested, that America should protect Britain against invasion," the paper said. "Already misconceptions have arisen and distortions will follow unless we forestall them."

The News Chronicle said: "Mr. Mackenzie King has spoken more plainly to the United States than any statesman in this country would deem it politic to do." Mr. King was "astonishingly reticent" in not making a "single allusion to Russia's heroic defence."

Commenting on Mr. King's appeal to the United States, the Herald asked: "Are we helping our cause by these importunities?"

"Are we not on the contrary," it continued, "reinforcing the isolationist opinion in the United States by urging that that nation take a greater share in the war?"

IMPORTANT

Trevor Smith, London editor of the Australian newspaper service, cabled his papers that "by asking America in a public speech in the heart of London to day to 'stand by Britain now' Mackenzie King made one of the most important imperial pronouncements of the war."

"This was no extempore utterance at a private gathering," he wrote. "It was a meticulously prepared speech made after consultation with and in the presence of Mr. Churchill, with whom, as with the war cabinet, Mackenzie King has been in almost constant contact since his arrival . . . the pronouncement was neither more nor less than a direct appeal to America to enter the war."

DIFFICULTIES

BOSTON (CP)—The Boston Globe, commenting editorially upon Prime Minister Mackenzie King's suggestion that the United States make a declaration to Britain similar to that given the United States by Britain in respect to the Far East, said: "It seems impossible that he should not realize the difficulties, both psychological and technical, of any such pledge as he suggests from this country."

"Congress alone has the power to declare war," the Globe added. "Few would say that there is the slightest chance of Congress promising a war in advance. . . . What Churchill may pledge, Roosevelt may not."

The Boston Traveler said: "Perhaps it was a coincidence, but the views expressed at virtually the same time by Prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minister King of Canada and British Minister of Information Brendan Bracken were remarkably similar."

"... are these invitations to a shooting war?" (Mr. Churchill endorsed Mr. King's suggestion. Mr. Bracken suggested in a statement that members of the United States Congress should visit Britain to investigate the use to which Britain is putting lease-lend supplies.)

ISOLATIONIST

CHICAGO (CP)—The isolationist Chicago Tribune, commenting upon Prime Minister King's London address, said:

"What Mr. King must have intended to say was that he hoped for a declaration of full partnership by the United States in the present war against Germany. If Mr. King and Mr. Churchill are asking for American soldiers to fight in Europe, Americans will wonder why the British are not there already."

cluded a hole in the rudder, aerial shot away, torn flaps and holes in the fuselage just behind my seat. All our aircraft had shrapnel marks and one observer had his mouth bruised by a piece of shrapnel which penetrated the bottom of his plane."

Miller slept in the next day. Later he indulged in some sunbathing and the "holocaust over Brest seemed to belong to some remote and fantastic alter-existence."

"Sitting there on the lawn, it seemed as if there was peace everywhere," he said.

SIR EARLE PAGE GOING TO LONDON

SYDNEY (CP)—Sir Earle G. Page, Minister of Commerce, has been appointed special minister from Australia to London.

He was named yesterday after former Prime Minister R. G. Menzies, now Minister of Defence Co-ordination, declined the post on the ground he did not believe he could speak with full authority for Australia.

Mr. Menzies resigned as Prime Minister August 28 after a quarrel with the minority Labor party which objected to a cabinet-approved proposal to send him to London. The Labor party insisted the situation in the Pacific was too grave for the Prime Minister to leave.

Sir Earle is expected to confer with President Roosevelt on lend-lease and Pacific problems during a stopover in the United States.

Egyptians of 2500 B.C. knew how to refine gold.

HEATERS

Suitable for the smallest room to the largest hall—Airtight, Quebec, Open-front, Circulating, etc.

AIRTIGHT—Up from \$4.35
CIRCULATING—Up from \$33.50
Terms Arranged

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
737 YATES STREET

Canada War Effort Termed 'Amazing'

EDMONTON (CP)—Lt. Col. L. Moore Cosgrave, Canadian trade commissioner at Sydney, Australia, said in a dinner address to members of the Dominion branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association he was "astounded" at the extent of Canada's industrial war effort.

He told his audience he had seen about 400 firms and about 100 war industries since his return to Canada, and that the "Dominion's war effort has not been dramatized enough."

"I think we should see that the man on the street learns of the tremendous extent of our war effort. Not, mind you, so that he would become complacent about it all, but so that he would become confident about it."

Col. Cosgrave said Canada admittedly had faults in her war effort "as we all know." There is a "certain lack of co-ordination," but then it must be realized the complete set-up of Canada's effort had to be changed and when this is taken in consideration the present effort may be called "quite amazing."

Speaking of Australians, Col. Cosgrave said: "They are our warmest friends and we should be proud to have them as kinsmen."

He said the industrial development of Australia was "astounding," and that country has become so industrialized "that her demand from Canada in future will probably be limited to raw materials."

WAR CONTRACTS

OTTAWA (CP)—Contracts awarded by the Munitions and Supply Department from August 20 to 26 inclusive numbered 3,680 with a total value of \$56,832,214, the department has announced.

The list included three contracts of \$9,000,000 each and one for \$2,673,000—all to North Van Ship Repairs, Vancouver.

Contracts of more than \$5,000, other than capital expenditures being made by contractors, included:

Foodstuffs—Kelly Douglas Co., Victoria, \$5,160.
Gasoline, oil and fuel—Lake-side Coals Ltd., Edmonton, \$23,780; Kirk Coal Ltd., Victoria, \$44,431; Kingham Gillespie, Victoria, \$16,267; Evans, Coleman and Evans, Vancouver, \$9,446; Vancouver Island Coals Ltd., Vancouver, \$17,600; Consol Coal Co., Vancouver, \$16,863; B.C. Electric Power and Gas, Vancouver, \$10,200; Gilley Bros. Ltd., New Westminster, \$5,638.
Lumber and building supplies—Cameron Lumber Co., Victoria, \$5,428.

Women Man Balloons

LONDON (CP)—Thousands of women, it was disclosed today, will be assigned shortly to barrage balloon details, thus releasing additional manpower for duty with the R.A.F. Experiments have proved, it was said, that women are as capable as men in handling the big balloons which are used chiefly as a defence against dive bombing.

WOOL ENSEMBLES

are NEW and of course they're seen at their best at

Malleks
1212 DOUGLAS

Would Like Russia Represented in Ottawa

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Dorise W. Nielsen, Unity M.P. for North Battleford, Sask., said at a meeting sponsored by the People's Victory League that Vichy France's representative at Ottawa should be sent home.

"Canada as a democracy is not on the same side as the France of Vichy," she said, and Ottawa should invite Russia, an ally, to send a representative to this country.

"Russia, you must realize, has the only army in Europe that is able to stand against the Fascists," said Mrs. Nielsen. "It has an army free of Quislings—well-equipped and ready to fight."

She said people who denied industrial workers that they need in clothes and food for health, strength and courage are the real saboteurs of the war effort for there was no surer way of slowing down that effort than giving the people insufficient for their needs.

Rust-caked Girders Become Munitions

LONDON (CP)—Major Andrew Holt, son of Sir Herbert Holt, Montreal financier, lost no time swinging into action after being appointed by the Ministry of Supply to organize clearance of scrap metal from bomb sites.

Under his direction huge rust-caked girders are being salvaged and quickly turned into munitions. Bricks, pieces of stone, rubble and wood also are being collected and turned over to local authorities for use in building shelters or repairing damaged buildings.

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Just come in, phone, or write us. \$20 to \$500 loans made on your own signature. No endorsers. Others not needed. 24 hour service, or sooner if necessary. Free treatment in case of sickness or unemployment.

Choose a monthly payment plan	6	10	12	15
Cost	6	10	12	15
\$25	\$4.46	\$2.78	\$2.38	\$2.00
\$50	8.93	5.57	4.73	4.00
\$75	13.39	8.35	7.09	5.99
\$100	17.85	11.13	9.46	7.99
\$125	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.97
\$150	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.97
\$200	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.97
\$300	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.95
\$400	71.41	44.53	37.82	31.93
\$500	89.25	55.66	47.28	39.91

Payments include charges at 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1933. No obligation if you do not borrow.

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W. D. Brewster, Manager



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"Do you think The Bank of Toronto will be interested in loaning money to a business as small as mine?"

"Naturally, if it is in your best interests, they will. They want to encourage small business, and to have a part in its growth. The Bank of Toronto is the type of Bank at which credit-worthy business men—large or small—are welcomed. I suggest you drop down this afternoon and talk it over with their officials."

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Incorporated 1855



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For real satisfaction in smoking, I rely on the traditional quality and purity of Player's Navy Cut, and I prefer cork tips.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES
MEDIUM OR MILD Cork Tip or Plain End

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

GET IT IN!

and get it over!



That's always good Coal advice at this time of year, but in the year of 1941 it's more. It's the part of Prudence, Protection and Patriotism to order your coal NOW, and help US conserve Gasoline by ordering your Winter's needs in one delivery.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1941

Mr. Isley's First Visit

ALTHOUGH HIS VISIT TODAY MARKS the first time Hon. J. L. Isley, Canada's Minister of Finance, has set foot in the capital city of British Columbia, we hope he will be sufficiently impressed by what he sees in the short period of his stay to induce him to come again—soon and often.

These are not the happiest of days for public servants whose duty it is not only to collect every dollar they can but also to see that it buys a full dollar's worth of goods and services. Every speech the guardian of the treasury makes must be phrased in the language of urgency. Gone are the days when federal or provincial Ministers of Finance can cheer the public by cutting taxation. Not for many years, moreover, will Canadians hail annual budgets as they did in the piping times before the bottom fell out of the economic world in 1929.

But when Mr. Isley comes to us and warns us that unless we buy more War Savings Certificates, unless we curtail our expenditure on nonessentials, we know he means that Canada's task will be that much more formidable. We must make more and more sacrifices, sure in the knowledge that we in our small way are securing the triumph of a righteous cause. Were we to fail in that great endeavor, nothing would matter; for the heel of the tyrant would grind out of us that in which Mr. Isley is asking free men and women to invest in their own behalf.

The Fall Fair

VICTORIA AND THE SURROUNDING communities have placed their wares on display at the Willows for the third time during the progress of the war. The conflict was six days old when the gates were thrown open in 1939; the occasion last year found us and the rest of Canada still somewhat dazed over the events of the spring and summer. The epic of Dunkerque had gone down on the historical record. France had fallen; Italy had stabbed her in the back. But the outlook among British peoples was far from hopeless. Goering's Luftwaffe had been taught many bitter lessons. Hitler's triumph procession down the Mall to dictate Axis peace terms had not materialized. True, night bombing of Britain was destined to begin in earnest; but Victorians kept a stiff upper lip and went to the Willows to be reassured that the economic potentialities of this community had not been impaired. The display of agricultural and industrial products did not disappoint them. They should be encouraged more than ever by what they will see spread out before them during the next week. The annual Fall Fair which Premier Pattullo opened this afternoon, incidentally, is the 80th of the series and merits the support of every citizen.

Want Action Now

FULL-PAGE APPEALS IN MANY OF THE large and influential dailies of the United States are now appearing with the authority of the Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies, the cost of which publicity is being defrayed by voluntary contributions from all those interested in the organization's activist program. The committee's latest advertisement—this one occupying a whole page in the Washington Post—sets out the objects it seeks to achieve with the adoption of seven points. They are as follows:

1. Clean up the Atlantic by sinking on sight the German submarines, surface raiders, etc., that are destroying the freedom of the seas. There should be full participation in the Battle of the Atlantic. Victory for America should mean victory in the Atlantic.
2. Immobilize Japan as an Axis partner by whatever arrangements are necessary with China, the Dutch East Indies, Britain in the Far East, and Russia.
3. Occupy such bases in the Atlantic and Pacific as may be necessary for the defence of America.
4. Overwhelming industrial production to furnish the planes, tanks, ships, guns and food necessary to insure "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny."
5. Remove every obstacle in the way of British recruitment in this country.
6. While reaffirming opposition to Communism as such, provide whatever assistance is possible to Russia in her resistance to Germany.
7. Develop the means for a permanent peace following the defeat of the Axis Powers based on the eight points of the President and Mr. Churchill.

Specific in its appeal for funds, the committee explains to the millions who will read its advertisements that it is not a debating society, that every dollar given will be used to present "the truth about the danger we all are in to the American people—and to arouse action now." The warning is sounded that "the next few weeks may decide your destiny," and that "the forces of defeatism and appeasement continue to menace our efforts to secure funds that shall be neither 'too little' nor 'too late.'" All the foregoing arguments, of course, have been put less plainly, but with the same force and intent, by prominent Americans in all walks of life. And another Greer "incident" may underscore the appeal of the committee in manner likely to get the action it demands.

Leave Nothing to Chance

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WISMER'S radio address on Thursday evening was a stern and timely warning to the people of this province to rid themselves of the idea that British Columbia's geographical position—remote as it is from the actual war now raging—is any guarantee of immunity from attack. No part of the world can adequately estimate its own dangers in this most unpredictable of all conflicts. What has all the appearance of security from hostile attention one day may, in some unexpected form, flare up in a few hours and result in widespread chaos. Mr. Wismer's internal-security program for British Columbia, now embracing 47 separate units of Air Raid Precaution bodies composed of more than 20,000 loyal and willing citizens, is a practical plan to anticipate every form of attack from those sinister forces—that worked such havoc in the Low Countries in the spring of last year.

Even though we are exposed to a powerfully-potential enemy in the Pacific, we may escape the ghastly experience of countries that trusted the word and pledge of the common enemy; should such prove to be the case, however, so much the better. But unpreparedness is tantamount to an invitation to some agencies in our midst to do their worst; and two years of war has taught us something of the folly of believing that "it can't happen here." We can point to one good reason among thousands why every form of civilian protection against all risks, internal and external, should be taken: In 1933 a British committee in these almost apologetic words justified its call for precautionary measures: "The need is not related to any belief that war is imminent. It arises from the fact that the risk of attack from the air, however remote it may be, is a risk that cannot be ignored, cannot be improvised, but preparations to meet it must be made in time of peace."

To such words Britain might have listened with profit in 1938; how stupid we in British Columbia would be to ignore them as the conflict now in its third year has proved the ineffectiveness of what were thought to be foolproof preparations for trouble. A year ago on that horrible Saturday night—September 7 to be exact—the East End of London and the vast dock area were blasted by Goering's Luftwaffe. Only then did the Air Raid Precautions service of Britain realize how woefully unprepared it was to cope with a real aerial Blitzkrieg. We do not expect any such treatment here on this Pacific coast; this is all the more reason why we should remember the homely axiom that it is better to be safe than sorry.

'Deeper and Deeper'

BY DESTROYING THE GREAT DNIEPER River dam the Russian high command did more than remove a convincing symbol of the Soviet Union's progress toward a state of industrialization that would win it a prominent place among the modern producing nations of the world. Reduced to rubble, the ruthless invader has been robbed of the military value to which he might have put it; but its destruction also conveyed the impression to Russia's friends that far behind the present elongated battle line industrial organization is sufficient to make good that immobilized in the Ukraine. The determination to sacrifice the dam rather than yield it, moreover, speaks volumes for the steadfastness of Russian resistance—now and later on when the Nazi hierarchy begins to count the cost of the frontal attack against which Hitler had been strenuously advised five years ago. While it is one more loss for the Soviet Union, for Europe and the world, the immediate military value of this vast and practically new power unit—it was completed in 1932 under the supervision of an American engineer—is suggested by the following Russian limerick:

A muzhik along by the Dnieper
Was harvesting grain with a reaper.
The Nazis came by,
But he said, "Win? My eye!
"They're just getting in deeper and deeper!"

Like Japan, John L. Sullivan used to announce that he could lick any so-and-so in the hall. But he could.

It must have been a grim occasion—the one to which the Fuehrer refers—when he signed the Russian pact with a heavy heart and disappearing ink.

TRADE PACTS DOOMED?

The recent Churchill-Roosevelt declaration concerning free access to the raw materials of the world is interpreted in Washington as spelling the end of current trade pacts. It is no secret, of course, that Washington was always violently opposed to the Empire Agreements of 1932 and was very successful in getting these moderated or broadened to include the United States in subsequent negotiations up to the outbreak of the war.

Since then, of course, there has been a further let-down, notably under the present Lease-Lend Agreement. While full details of this arrangement have never been clear, it seems certain that the United States is now exporting to Britain under Lease-Lend certain products that were largely reserved for empire trade in pre-war trade pacts.

The war has taken the emphasis entirely off tariffs and places it on geography. Britain can no longer afford to be interested in materials half way round the globe if they can be obtained nearer home. With greater need and fewer ships the short north Atlantic haul gets the priority.

Undoubtedly after the war consideration will again be given to Australia, New Zealand and other distant parts of the empire. But it is expected that the new agreements to come will be far more sweeping in tariff reductions and far broader in field than even the extremely wide pacts signed just before the outbreak of war.

Bruce Hutchison

IT'S FUNNY

IT'S FUNNY," said Mrs. Noggin, "about the Russians, I mean. Why bless me, a few months ago to call a man a Red was fair insultin' and though we uster call Mr. Beak a Red it was only in fun you know, because 'e was allus again' the municipal council, on account of 'is bumpy road. But now it isn't a disgrace to be a Red any more. The newspapers brag about the Red victories every day and I dare say all the gels will be wearin' red dresses from now on to show their patriotism."

"We uster dislike the Reds because they was allus likifyin' them as they didn't like. Many's the time when I would of liked to likify Joe Stalin. But now it don't seem to matter, so long as Joe is likifyin' the Germans. A lot of likifyin' is needed in the world these days, I can tell you, sir."

"Well, you never do know about people, do you? You never know, I mean, who you'll like or dislike next month. I uster dislike the Boggs when they first moved out of the city, thinkin' them 'igh-hatted, as you might say, but once Mrs. Boggs started sendin' garbage over for me 'ens, I seen she was a 'uman bean like hanybody else. There's nothin' like friendly intercourse between neighbors to promote good will, even if it's only with garbage for the 'ens. And I can remember when a body was kind of looked down on if she kept 'ens, but now, in wartime, a 'en is more important than most 'uman beans, because it can produce something. You don't find 'uman beans layin' eggs when the country needs 'em."

HEROES

SO IT WAS with the Russians. We didn't like 'em a few weeks ago and now they're 'eroes. We just found out the truth about 'em. Same as the Chinese. Why, they was only Chinks a year or so ago. Now they're real 'eroes, too, and I could take me 'at off to any vegetable Chinaman as comes to the door, except that I got all the vegetables I need in my own garden. So you never know about people, do you, till somethin' 'appens, same as we never appreciated Uncle 'Erbert till he got heeled a halderman in Liverpool. Then we discovered 'e was a great man, all unbeknownst. Why, I seen in papers as 'e was callin' Stalin 'a butcher last year as 'e's one of the greatest geniuses of the hages and soon people will be sayin' if we only 'ad a real Democrat 'round 'ere like good old Joe.

"That's 'ow our minds change about folks, isn't it, same as we begun to see that Uncle 'Erbert was a genius only after he writ 'is report on the sewers. But wot we'll find, when we're finished, is that most folks is alike wherever you go, after you get below the 'eadlines. Russians, Chinese, they're all 'uman beans if you look close enough, but the way we allus act in the world, you'd think they was another kind of animal, as if we was lions and they was buffaloes, that 'ad to eat each other. You don't find the hanimals quarrelling the way we do. A lion may eat a buffalo but 'e don't eat lions. We're the only sort as destroys our own species but wot can you do when you fellas like Hitler looses?"

PROPHET

WELL, I see in the papers as a prophet in Edmonton says the war will be over next Sunday, or was it last Sunday, I don't recollect, but it don't matter either way. Funny thing, 'ow prophets seem to grow in Alberta. It must be the air and climate or somethin'. I dare say the story about the end of the war will be no more true than the Social Credit dividends. Jest another dish of Aber'art. But you can't blame these fellas gain' nutty on somethin' like Social Credit because the men as understand these things won't do anything about 'em. They jest sit back and let the world go to the dogs. This no wonder you get prophets risin' up in Edmonton promisin' dividends and wot not. Sensible men blame these poor fellas when the blame is really on them. They won't take no part in public business and they wonder why politics is cluttered up with the other sort. 'Tis better than nothin' for it's only when some feller like Aber'art starts to muck things up and endanger their money that the other feller gets in and does somethin'.

"That's why I'm all for Aber'art and the prophets. They don't do much 'arm themselves and they may make somebody else do somethin' worth-while. If we 'ad a few more wild prophets around these parts you'd see it'd do us no end of good in our politics. Trouble is, now the politicians got no competition from good men and no inspiration from the crazy men. But wot I started out to say was old Stalin seems to be doin' all right and I kind of like 'im. But then I allus was a little Red, I suppose. You can't 'elp bein' when you keep 'ens, with the price of feed. Bless me, before the war come and raised the price of eggs a little I was gettin' ripe for Revolution."

Coming home on his first leave, the young Scottish soldier was getting a lecture from his father because he hadn't written home often enough.

"You promised to write every week, didn't ye?" said the old man sternly.

"Yes, father."

"An' even when I wrote ta ye, enclosing a stamp for a reply, ye didn't write?"

"No, father; I hadn't the time."

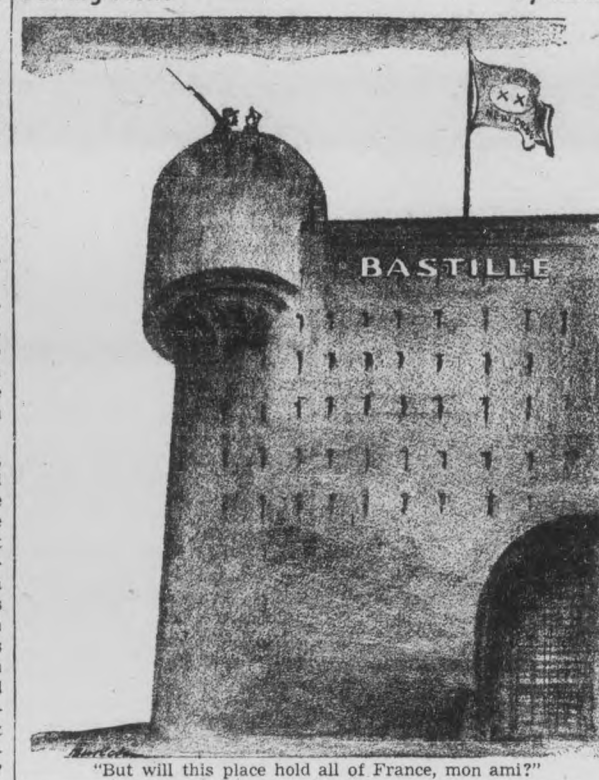
"Then," snapped father, "whit did ye dae w' the stamp?"

Parallel Thoughts

A good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit: neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.—Luke 6:43.

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Johnson.

Barring None



How Will We Make Peace? Ferrero Discovers the Key

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A CRITICAL DISCOVERY

THERE is at last available in an English translation Ferrero's book, "The Reconstruction of Europe," a work which is destined, I believe, to exert a determining influence upon the course and upon the outcome of the war. This is a large claim to make for any book. But, having read it first in Paris some two months before the fall of France, having re-read parts of it many times since then, I am more than ever convinced that this book, which is in form a history of the Congress of Vienna, is in fact an event in the history of our own times.

For in this book Ferrero has rediscovered the principle which made it possible to end the wars and disorders of the Napoleonic era; he has revived and clarified the principle without which it is impossible to conceive any end whatever to the wars and disorders of our era.

THE book is addressed to the critical question which no one else, not Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt in the Atlantic charter, has been able to answer. Yet no statement of peace aims can carry full conviction, or indeed seem truly relevant, unless it answers the practical question which is in every one's mind: Having destroyed Hitlerism, with what German government can a just and solid peace be negotiated?

It is for want of an answer to this question that every statement about the objects of the war has thus far been ineffective. Every statement thus far has been ineffective because, as a matter of fact, every statement has evaded the main question, which is how the conflict can be ended. The failure to answer this question has caused the German people to believe that the defeat of Hitler must mean their own destruction and it has caused the free peoples to feel that they were committed to an interminable and indecisive undertaking.

FERRERO has faced this crucial question squarely, not as an improviser wracking his brain to invent some new and brilliant panacea, but as a student of history seeking wisdom in man's experience. He finds that the question which baffles us today is not a new question which has never been answered before. It is in fact essentially the same question which baffled Europe in 1814: "In order to re-establish the European order it was necessary for its negation, the empire of Napoleon, to disappear. . . . If peace could not be made with Napoleon, with whom could it be made? After 25 years of terror, the revolution—this is Ferrero's name for what we now call totalitarian aggression—was leading toward the most unexpected and terrible catastrophe of all—a great war which every one wanted to end but which no one knew how to end because there was no one with whom to make peace."

FERRERO argues, and I think demonstrates, that it was Talleyrand who discovered the answer to the riddle, and communicated secretly with the Czar Alexander on March 31, 1814, set in motion the train of events which ended the 22 years of European war. Talleyrand "had discovered the man who could make peace and why he alone had the power. This was Louis XVIII; and he was able to make peace because . . . by means of his authority as legitimate king of France" he could replace the usurping dictatorship of Napoleon by a legitimate government.

At this point, which is the critical point in Ferrero's argument, the reader must take great pains to understand what he means by legitimate government. He means any form of government "founded on principles—monarchy or republicanism, aristocratic or democratic—which are sincerely accepted by the peoples and faithfully respected by the governments."

The acid test of legitimacy is that the government shall be sufficiently accepted by the nation to be able to respect the right of opposition. Louis XVIII was able to restore peace to France and thus to Europe, not merely because he was the hereditary king but because he was sufficiently sure of his position as the king to be able to recognize the right of opposition to the government. The fact that he could legalize an opposition and still continue to govern France was the practical proof, far more conclusive than his hereditary title, that his government was legitimate.

With such a government, the victorious Allies could, and in fact did, negotiate a generous peace. France was not punished for the crimes of Napoleon. For France had at last achieved a legitimate government which could participate in the reconstruction of Europe: the fear of France subsided, and in the absence of fear, hatred and revenge gave way to the universal longing for tranquility and order.

[CANNOT pretend to have done justice to Ferrero's discovery. The reader must go to the book itself, studying it carefully and with imagination, and pondering it thoroughly. The application of the discovery to the problem of post-Nazi Germany is not a simple one. But that this is the clue to the problem—that the object of the fighting is to find a legitimate German government with which a settlement can be negotiated—that the acid test of legitimacy is that the government shall be able and willing to restore the right of opposition in Germany—this much, I submit, is incontestable.

It is a great deal. It is in fact a mighty contribution. For though on the first hearing it may seem too simple, and on the second too difficult, the more fully it is considered and its implications explored, the more compelling will this discovery prove to be.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We are going to take in a show tonight."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ranch"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Discomfiture, miniature, forfeiture.

4. What does the word "disdainful" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ru that means "a breaking apart"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit take in. Say, "We are going to a show tonight." 2. Pronounce the a as in ran, the ch as in chew, and not ranch. 3. Miniature. 4. Scornful; contemptuous. "There was a disdainful reserve in his manner." 5. Rupture.

Too much attention is given to what people think and not enough attention to what they think with.—Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Los Angeles.

By Burck

Elmore Philpott

MR. KING'S GREAT SPEECH

Events will show whether or not Mr. King's prediction about the birth of wider joint defence arrangements was an announcement of something already being prepared, or just an expression of his personal hope. But his London speech was truly a momentous declaration. It was, I think, the finest speech he has ever made. He said exactly what the vast majority of Canadians would have wanted him to say. He said it at exactly the right time and in the right place.

In all his long career Mr. King has been noted for his caution. He is a life long friend of the United States. He is the last statesman in the world to overstep the bounds of propriety in regard to the policies of other peoples.

It was a fine job that Mr. King did for all the free world when he said as plainly as could be said that the fate of our world and our generation depends on how soon and to what extent the United States steps into the struggle. If it is with all her heart, and all her soul, and all her strength, the outlook has one aspect. If it is haltingly, hesitatingly, halfheartedly, the outlook is quite different.

GERMAN ARMY ENEMY

There never has been a more dangerous deception than that spread for months past that it made no difference in fact whether or not the United States declared all-out war on Nazi Germany. It makes all the difference in the world.

The mere declaration of war by the American republic would have instantaneous moral consequences which would not only reach to every nook and corner of the globe, but into the very hearts of every human being.

Since the German armies were slowed down in their drive against the Soviet, and since the evidence began to pile up beyond all shadow of doubt of the immensity of their losses, the whole western world has figuratively heaved a sigh of relief. By September 1 it was obvious to everyone that the Nazis could not even attempt an invasion of Britain this year. People everywhere began to make the most dangerous of mistakes.

Because the danger of outright conquest of Britain was past the increasing assumption was that the war was won. Mr. King has helped to shatter this illusion. As he says:

"The war will be far longer, far harder, far more desperate, if all free men do not rally to your side while you are at the fulness of your strength. Resistance alone will not bring victory. Unless the whole resources, the total energy of the free world is thrown into the struggle the war may drag on for years carrying in its train famine, pestilence and horrors yet undreamed of."

WE MUST ATTACK

There is no folly quite so foolish as the current and widespread idea that this war will win itself—that the Nazis will somehow or other blow up, and that the German war lord caste—which is a combination secret society and trade union—will thereupon surrender the greatest armament ever assembled—and let us walk in and dictate peace terms.

I expect the Nazi regime to blow up eventually. The Russian campaign has brought that eventually years closer. But there is no reason whatever to believe that we will ever be able to impose actual defeat on Germany unless and until we have armies ready and available to fight their way to German soil, and so control as much of it as necessary to impose peace.

If the United States armies now actually available were poised beside those in Britain ready to strike in through France, right at this moment, the whole war might well be over by Christmas. And the alternate fact—well worth thinking over is this: That unless the free world is ready and willing to carry the fight right into the heart of Germany, if necessary, what is likely to come out of this war is either years of stalemate or a truce, and not real peace, however disguised.

W. D. MUNRO'S 'MAELSTROM'

It is difficult to find a watchtower apart wherein to maintain detachment amid the detonations that are shaking the world. But Victoria is a favored spot, where a writer is undistracted by the sound and fury of the Blitzkrieg; and "Maelstrom" has a special interest because it is a Victorian's distant view of the volcano of hate erupting in the Old World.

The opening leaves us with a picture of mankind largely deprived of necessities as well as amenities and living under the constant shadow of a great fear. A question is then posed: "Are men capable of freedom to clean up the mess?" Liberty's inveterate enemies are indicated; to-day the dictators, yesterday the upper classes, the aristocracy, and the institutions of religion. The great society must be "made over"; and this could be done

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rationality, by consent, once foreign tyranny is overthrown. The specific recommended both against aggression and against privilege is one—"combination."

Like others, the writer sees that liberty and democracy are at stake. As these two ideals have had critics from the days of Athens to the delays and filibusters of Congress, Mr. Munro exposes himself to the charge of naivete in his faith. But he is not unaware of their weak points. It is with his eyes open that he champions the people, and emphasizes the necessity for "betterment" quite as strongly as the fight against tyranny. His creed is optimistic. He firmly believes that men have basic intelligence and kindness, are capable of improvement, and would respond to education. Here he will arouse opposition; for he assails Christian dogma that men are wicked, as stoutly as he opposes privilege, taking his stand with Dickens that the poor are more sinned against than sinning; with Lincoln that they can't be fooled all the time; with Burns when the poet condemns inhumanity and claims that man is the gold, the rest dross.

The little book recommends itself for the note of hope on which it ends. Various intimations of "a good time coming" are found there. This hopeful drift has since been confirmed in the "Atlantic Charter." Thus if any liberty-loving man feels his faith needs strengthening—and many in the democracies have wavered during this eventful decade—he might do much worse than ponder this short, but bracing and encouraging, brochure.—H.P.H.

PLASTICS FROM COFFEE

From Kitchener Record
Surplus coffee now burned in Brazil at an annual loss of \$1,400,000 is to be made into plastics material, says Food Industries. Already a pilot plant is partially completed, which will produce 18,000 pounds of plastics daily from 215 bags of coffee. And soon work will start on a \$5,000,000 plant to make 500,000,000 pounds of plastics annually, which would make Brazil the world's principal producer of plastics powder. Perhaps somewhere in that field lies a partial solution to Canada's surplus wheat problem.

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1210 GOVERNMENT

Tax Payments Up 5 Per Cent

Tax collections in Victoria up to the end of August stand over 5 per cent above those for the corresponding period in 1940, both in current and arrears divisions, percentages released by the city comptroller-treasurer's department today showed.

By August 31 the city had collected 63.50 per cent of its current levy this year. At the same date in 1940, 58.37 had been paid.

In the arrears section 35.70 per cent of the amount outstanding on January 1 had been collected at the end of last month. Last year, during the same period, 30.56 had been received.

Actual figures show current collections for the eight months' period to be \$916,680, against \$888,115 for the equivalent period in 1940. Last year the levy was \$1,321,364. This year it is \$1,443,494.

Of the \$372,532 outstanding in arrears at the beginning of this year, \$132,999 had been collected by last Saturday. In 1940 outstanding arrears totaled \$452,074, of which \$138,160 had been received by August 31.

While current taxes are now due, no penalty will be applied to those unpaid until October 2. On that date a 1 per cent addition is made. Two others of a similar amount are applied on November 4 and November 18, while the fourth, amounting to 3 per cent, goes into force on December 2.

Apartment Owners Fear Coal Shortage

A Vancouver delegation representing the Property Owners' Association, Hotelmen's Association, apartment house and office building owners, and large real estate interests, conferred with Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Board, here in connection with a threatened coal shortage in this province, in case they converted their heating plants from fuel oil to coal.

It was pointed out to Dr. Carrothers that newer buildings in Vancouver were all equipped with fuel oil plants, had no storage capacity nor grates for coal.

While buildings which already had converted from coal to fuel oil might have their old grates laid aside, the newer structures faced the difficulty of obtaining grates, the cost of which had materially increased. There also was the difficulty of obtaining firemen if conversion took place.

WANTS ANALYSIS

Dr. Carrothers suggested a careful analysis of the situation, showing space capacity of each building, and number of apartments in the various blocks. A brief then should be drawn up and copies sent to the Coal Administrator and Oil Controller at Ottawa and the board here.

Office building operators told Dr. Carrothers that only 80 per cent of space in their buildings was rented, and competition was so keen that an increase in rents would drive their tenants to empty buildings. The war, they said, had hurt rather than helped, as many government offices had been moved elsewhere.

RENTS PEGGED

Apartment house owners pointed out that they could not raise rents without permission of rental boards, which would take months to obtain. They could not add heating costs to rents if coal prices were increased, and wanted to know what could be done to keep down the price of coal.

Victoria coal dealers also were worried, said Dr. Carrothers. They had told him that two mines had given them notice of increased wholesale costs, and asked what authority existed for such increases.

The chairman told them that under the provincial act the mines could increase costs to the dealers only when justified. As yet the board had received no notice of such intention on the part of the particular mines mentioned. Such increased costs which would have to be passed on to the consumer, could be justified only by increased cost of production, such as a cost-of-living wage bonus, authorized by the Dominion Coal Administrator or higher transportation costs.

TUGS DIVERTED

In Vancouver, W. A. Webb, sales manager of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., said difficulty in securing tug boats to take coal-laden barges there from Vancouver Island threatened to aggravate a threatened coal shortage in British Columbia.

The Priorities Board had already taken over three tug boats, Mr. Webb said, and may take over others.

Some of the ocean's Blue whales are bigger in weight than famous dinosaurs of the prehistoric world.

Hotel Tenants Keep Same Leases

Tenants of a hotel are entitled to renewal of their leases with no change in terms, according to a ruling received today by Judge H. H. Shandley, from rental control headquarters in Ottawa.

The ruling in effect places occupants of hotel rooms in the same position as those in rooming houses and rented homes.

Increases in charges against them may be made only if the proper application has been made and approved by the rental control authorities, it was stated.

Lions Are Coming

The Victoria Lions Club will be host to a delegation of Lions Clubs' executives and members this week-end from Anacortes, Burlington, Concrete, Coupeville, Mount Vernon and Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

The delegates, headed by Zone Chairman Sverre Omdahl of Sedro-Woolley, will arrive at Sidney this afternoon and will be met by a reception committee of Victoria Lions. In the interest of gasoline conservation the local bus lines will be utilized for transportation to Victoria.

Mr. Omdahl will preside at the business meeting at 5.30 in the Royal Colwood Golf Club. Following will be a dinner and dance. President J. G. Chanter of the

Victoria Lions will be master of ceremonies.

The public are invited to the dance, which will commence at 9.15 at Colwood.

American delegates will leave the island on the Sidney-Anacortes ferry on Sunday afternoon.

Dean Mary Bollert Will Seek Seat

Hon. George M. Weir, provincial secretary and member of the last British Columbia Legislature for Vancouver-Point Grey, will contest the riding in the forthcoming provincial general election with Miss Mary Bollert, former dean of women at the University of British Columbia, and Lieut.-Col. Harold E. Molson as running mates.

The other two representatives for the riding in the last Legislature were R. L. Maitland, provincial Conservative leader, and J. A. Paton, also a Conservative.

ROSSLAND TORY

Charles F. Daly of Rossland was unanimously chosen as Conservative candidate for Rossland-Trail riding in the forthcoming provincial election at a Conservative nominating convention in Trail. Delegates from six centres approved the nomination.

A resolution of the Castlegar-Robson Association endorsing Mr. Daly's suggestion that a highway commission be established and that civil service employment be divorced from politics was unanimously adopted as part of the platform for the party in this riding.

HANDBAGS OF QUALITY



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And shades that will match any costume. They are shown in MOROCCO, CRUSH GOAT AND SUEDE LEATHERS.

All of fine quality workmanship. Smart frame mountings, attractive linings and necessary fittings.

—Handbags, Main Floor

For the Showery Days of Fall and Winter You'll Need a Dependable

Umbrella



Examine the assortment of women's Umbrellas, prepared against the demand for fall. Smart new designs, striped or checked rayons, mounted on strong "Paragon" frames. A wide choice of novelty handles, with tip and ferrule to match.

Black, Brown, Navy, Green, Wine
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—Umbrellas, Main Floor

RENE KRAUS

Author of the best-seller, "Winston Churchill," now tells you all about

"THE MEN AROUND CHURCHILL"

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Lord Beaverbrook Sir Stafford Cripps
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These men are working 24 hours a day with Churchill to create peace for Britain.
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—Books, Lower Main

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Sizes 12 to 44

NEW JANTZEN SWEATERS

In Cardigan and Pullover Styles

SWEATERS soft as cashmere for perfect autumn wear under your suit or to top a new skirt. All the new heather shades in the soft tones of blue, rose, green, oatmeal and grey. Plain shades, too, of Pancho tan, sherry and rose. PULLOVERS with round or wing necklines.

Sizes 14 to 40. Long sleeves..... **\$2.95** Short sleeves..... **\$3.95**

CARDIGANS with long sleeves, buttons to the neck, with or without ribbon trim. **\$4.95**

Sizes 14 to 40. Price.....
—Sweaters, First Floor



Beautiful French Nude

Alphabet A'lure BRASSIERE

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Exquisite A'lure Brassiere of shimmering rayon satin lastex with a wonderful new Sta-Up-Band, fagoted beneath bust section to prevent wrinkling or crawling up! Keeps you smooth as a second skin. Note the beautifully divided, rounded bust of Aleneon lace lined with imported English lingerie net. Adjustable satin straps that never slip, bind or drag on the shoulders.

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Types for small, youthful bust... a type for the average bust... a type for the large bust.

—Corsets, First Floor



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—Millinery, First Floor

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Your selection of this season's fashion Shoes in a range of gores, pumps and ties, with several styles of heels to choose from. **\$9.00**

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—Shoes, First Floor

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Because it never twists, rides up or tugs at the shoulder straps. This new dressmaker Slip is functionally designed to follow your body in action and repose.

We illustrate style B-100, made of fine quality "Celanese" taffeta. A really glorious array of colors to choose from. A full (snip-it) frill bottom and hemstitched top assures long wear.

\$2.50

—Lingerie, First Floor



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Home Nursing Classes Start September 15

Home nursing classes will commence again on Monday, September 15. Those wishing to enroll are asked to register at Red Cross headquarters, 605 Courtney St., telephone G 3816.

Classes are being arranged on Monday and Tuesday afternoons at 2.30 and Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7.30. They are limited to 20 members and will be held in Room 230 of the Pemberton Building.

A fee of \$1 will be charged for the course and it consists of 12 lectures. Miss Creaser, superintendent of the Victoria Order of Nurses and chairman of the Red Cross home nursing committee, is making all arrangements with regard to instruction.

The object of these classes is to give all those taking them the ability and confidence to undertake nursing in the home, especially in an emergency, when, owing to war conditions, qualified nurses might not be available. It must be understood that this course does not qualify a candidate for V.A.D. work. To do this it is necessary to hold St. John Ambulance certificates for both first aid and home nursing.

Those wishing to attend the classes are asked to give name, address and telephone number and to state which time suits them best.

Hurry! Foster's are extending their August Fur Sale for a few days.

FURS

BUY YOUR FUR COAT before winter begins. Come in today and see the bargains. Free Storage and Insurance

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Your Suit

\$17.50

If you fancy a soft dress-maker style in lovely imported wool — Smart fall shades.

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Walking Oxfords

In black, brown and light tan. For wet wintry days.

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Hundreds of fashionable young Victoria women are now using "Silk-tona" Liquid Silk Stockings, which gives the authentic appearance of sheerest silk. It is easy to apply, eliminates ladders, lasts all day, and is not affected by water. Silk-tona is non-greasy and is easily removed with soap and water. Obtainable at all Cunningham Drug Stores—24 applications for 25c. Adv.

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Heavy fleece-back twill, finished with brass buttons, two-button flap pockets. Neat fitting. Complete with cap. Per suit \$3.95

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MR. ALLAN F. ANDERSON



MISS ADELINE SANGSTER

THE ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED today of Adeline Maude, elder daughter of Mrs. A. Sangster, 1206 Fairfield Road, and the late Capt. Archibald Sangster, to Allan Franklin Anderson, younger son of Mrs. J. F. Anderson, 534 Langford Street, and the late Capt. J. F. Anderson. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, October 4, at 8.30 p.m.

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Hythgor, Victoria, are spending a short holiday in Vancouver, guests at Sylvia Court.

Mrs. E. C. Young of Guelph, Ont., has arrived in the city to spend a few weeks as a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Dudley Geoghegan and his brother, Mr. Walter Geoghegan, arrived this morning from Vancouver and are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. C. James Rankin, Yale Street, with her little son, Michael, is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Warwick Rawson (nee Lloyd-Young) have returned from their honeymoon on the mainland and are in residence at 1609 Cook Street.

Mr. Hoadley Mitchell, son of Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell, Terrace Avenue, has left for California to enter the Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Fawcett of Boise City, Idaho, are visiting in Victoria with the former's sister, Miss Fawcett, Menzies Street.

The Misses Kythe and Mollie MacKenzie of Cowichan are visiting on the mainland as the guests of Mrs. Clive Phillips-Wolley, West Vancouver.

Mrs. G. D. S. Adams and children, who have been spending the last two months at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, have returned to Victoria for the winter.

Mrs. James Ralston of Hongkong, with her daughters June and Vivian, have returned to Victoria after spending the summer holidays at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel.

Miss Mary Kidd arrived from Vancouver yesterday to be the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey W. Mellish, 1632 Hollywood Crescent. Miss Kidd is well known in Victoria, having attended Norfolk House School.

Mrs. E. T. Winslow, wife of Capt. Edward T. Winslow, R.C.A., who recently arrived in England on active service, is expected to arrive here early next month to visit Capt. Winslow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Craigdarroch.

Miss Margery Bursley of Ann Arbor, Mich., left today for her home, visiting California en route, after spending the last week as the guest of Miss Ruth Horton, Midlands Road, Uplands, who was a former school mate at Pine Manor College, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes and their daughter, Miss Mary Noakes, are expected home on Tuesday from San Francisco, where they attended the marriage last week of their son, Mr. Kenneth E. Noakes, to Miss Elizabeth Brodie. The newly-weds are also expected home early in the week.

Miss M. I. Scott of Ganges arrived today to be the week-end guest of Mrs. J. S. Matson, Dunsuir Road, and will attend the wedding this evening at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church of Margaret, second daughter of Mr. James H. Monk, Fernhill Farm, Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, and the late Mrs. Monk, and Mr. Harry Barty, elder son of Lieut. Colonel Walter Barty and Mrs. Barty, Pemberton Road.

Mrs. M. Brown, who has recently taken up residence at her home, 1767 Carrick Street, was hostess at a tea and house warming on Friday. Many gifts were displayed, and much interest was also taken in some old family china pieces. The tea table was attractively adorned with jasmine, French marigolds and zinnias on a lace cloth. The guests included: Mrs. F. Holmes, who poured tea, Mrs. Pinhorn, the Misses Adams, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. B. Nash, Mrs. George, Miss George, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Mrs. J. Findlay, Mrs. Bruce Cash and Mrs. A. C. Baker.

In compliment to Miss Muriel Carver, whose marriage to Mr. William Hitchman will take place towards the end of this month, the Misses Gertrude and Edith Oates entertained last evening with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 3271 Quadra Street. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a pink tablecloth, centred with a three-tiered bride's cake, surmounted with a V, the candles of which were lit by Miss Carver, after which she cut the cake. She entered the room to the accompaniment of a balloon "barrage." Others present included Mesdames E. Carter, W. Drake, C. Park, J. Allen, T. Waterhouse, F. W. L. Moore, E. Hill, J. Walton, T. Mills, D. Baker, F. Creed, L. Melville Dunwell, J. Pendray, D. Barraclough, D. Moss, J. Cousins, D. Bissett and R. Baker, and the Misses Jean Clark, Phyllis Mills, May Moore, Vera Gill, Muriel Gill and Gwendolyn Walker.

In honor of Miss Doris Welsh, whose marriage to Mr. Sidney Davidson will take place next Saturday, Mrs. A. J. Denyer entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 467 Constance Avenue, Thursday evening. The bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. S. Welsh, received corsages of shaded pink carnations. Miss Joyce Denyer, the hostess's small daughter who is the guest of honor's godchild, presented Miss Welsh with many lovely gifts, concealed in a cleverly contrived miniature bungalow. Games were played, the guest of honor and Mrs. Roy Robinson being the winners, after which a buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table, centred with a bowl of roses and carnations. Other guests were Mesdames J. Potts, B. Black, A. Stewart, N. Patterson, R. M. Nicol, E. Watt, J. Harper, S. Webb, W. Smith, W. Bickerton, A. Muir, E. Hume, D. Chisholm, E. Edmunds and Miss M. Allen.

In honor of Miss Gladys Daniels, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Deacon will take place in the near future, a no-host miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday evening in Terry's dining room, arrangements being made by Miss Dorothy Brown. Gifts were attractively arranged on a table decorated with colored streamers and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. The supper table was also decorated with colored streamers, pink tapers in silver holders and a charming arrangement of pink asters and dahlias being placed in the centre. At the place of honor was a miniature bride and groom. Games were played during the evening, prize-winners being Mrs. G. Burns and the Misses Grace Barner, Gladys Daniels and Margaret Bird. Other invited guests were Mrs. Clara Burns and Mrs. Alice Kroeger, and the Misses Isabel Barnes, Marguerite Elliott, Dorothy Collins, Kay Dunick, Lilian Hislop and Thelma Hopkins.

Martyn-Dingwall Wedding Held at St. Mary's Today

Wearing a period gown of chalk-white chiffon and attended by bridesmaids in similar gowns in pastel pink, Miss Davina Mason Dingwall today became the bride of Mr. James Robert Martyn of James Island, at a pretty ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 2.30. She is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall of 1034 St. David Street, Oak Bay, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martyn of Vancouver.

IN FLORAL SETTING

The little church was beautifully decorated by girl friends of the bride, the altar being arranged with all-white blossoms, while tall standards of pink and white gladioli graced the choir-stalls and the chancel rails. The guest pews were marked with tiny Colonial bouquets in the pastel tones. Rev. Cyril Veables performed the ceremony.

Entering the church with her father to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by the organist, Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, the bride made a radiant picture in her bouffant gown of chalk-white silk chiffon, the sweetheart neckline edged with tiny pleated chiffon, with shirred, form-fitting bodice, bracelet sleeves shirred softly at the shoulder, the full skirt ending in a slight train. Her full-length veil of embroidered silk net was worn over the face until after the ceremony, and then was thrown back over the head-dress of white silk roses and leaves, touched with silver, and a few of the orange blossoms worn by her mother at her wedding.

Miss Kay Burnett, the maid of honor, and Miss Betty Dingwall, the bride's younger sister, wore model floor-length picture gowns of pastel pink chiffon over taffeta, with slim, fitted bodices having sweetheart neckline and short leaf sleeves, shirred at the shoulders. Their Mary Stuart hats were of shirred pink chiffon, with muffs to match, and they carried muffs of shirred Wedgewood blue chiffon showered with Biarcliffe roses. Mr. Gordon Wood of Vancouver was best man, and Messrs. Chas. Hibbet and E. W. Ressebotham of James Island were ushers. As the register was being signed, Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Vancouver, sister of the groom, sang "O Perfect Love."

AT BEACH HOTEL

After the ceremony a large number of guests were welcomed at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Dingwall receiving in a floor-length model gown of azure blue crepe, and a Gainsboro model hat of black imported vicuña with a butterfly bow, assisted by Mrs. Martyn, mother of the groom, in a zinnia rose formal gown in gardenia crepe, with a black felt dress hat, both wearing pink carnations.

The floral decorations reflected the pink and white motif. Pink gladioli, asters and chrysanthemums were used throughout the lounge, and on the bride's table the three-tiered cake was surrounded by white gladioli blossoms and white heather, with maidenhair fern, the single blossoms being also arranged in tiny glass vases. On either side of the table stood standard baskets of pink and white gladioli.

Mr. D. Reid proposed the toast to the bride. During the reception Mrs. Gordon Wilson sang "O Promise Me," accompanied by little Vera Wood, who also played the Beethoven "Serenade." Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

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FOR FALL

Select your fall Coat from our large stock of Fur-trimmed Models, which has just arrived.

Included are Silver Fox, Platinum Fox, Blue Fox, Red Fox, Wolf, Squirrel and Badger.

These garments are of the Fitted, Boxy Type and Flared Styles, and are available in a wide price range.



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Y.W.C.A. Cancels Service Dances

Owing to the epidemic there will be no Y.W.C.A. dances this month for the men of the Three Services. The next dance will be held Monday, October 6, at the Shrine Hall, under the convener-ship of Mrs. Ross Crane.

Opening night for all senior girls' clubs will take place Thursday, September 25. The Senior Girls' Council, with Kitty Cameron, the president, in the chair will hold its first supper meeting Thursday, September 11, at 6.

Fall folders attractively set up will soon be available outlining all activities, not only in the girls' department, but of the whole association and may be secured at the office.

Mrs. Richard Felton has been appointed convener of a committee to arrange the second annual "Leadership Training" series, which will be held before Christmas.

The Girls' Hi-Y Grad Club will meet Thursday evenings and will reorganize immediately following opening night. At Ladysmith Miss Jean Kempton has succeeded Miss Eleanor Leach as adviser of the Girls' Hi-Y Club.

Need Corn

If you placed one grain of corn on the first square of a checker-board, doubling the number of grains on each succeeding square, there wouldn't be enough corn in Canada and the United States to finish the board.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall Tuesday at 2.30.

FESTIVE FLAVOR



QUICK ICING
CREAM: 1/2 cup butter
ADD: 2 cups powdered sugar
ADD: 1/2 teaspoon Mapleline
ADD: 2 tablespoons warm milk. Beat.

Now — top cakes with Quick Mapleline Icing. Delicious, so easy to make. This magic frosting is "tops" on your own cakes, or a "dress-up" for plain cakes from your baker. And, many use Mapleline transforms desserts, flavors syrup. Get a bottle from your grocer.

MAPELINE
MAKES DELICIOUS SYRUP AT LOW COST

**A Bridal Wreath
Diamond That will
Win Her Heart**



It's Perfect \$37.50
INSURED FREE

* This choice will make your life clear sailing! Note the new heart motif of the side diamonds! A perfect creation.

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FIVE SISTERS compose this bridal group. They are, left to right: Miss Wynne Hall, Miss Jane Hall, the bride, Mrs. Frank Renault Findlay, the former Grace Margaret Hall; Miss Hilda Hall and Mrs. John Duke. The four sisters attended the bride at her wedding last Friday evening at St. John's Church.



VICTORIA GOLFERS ATTENDING the 16th annual Totem Pole golf tournament being held this week at Jasper Park Lodge, are shown awaiting their turn to tee off for their game. Left to right: Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Ernest D. Todd and Miss Haynes.

Clubwomen's News

The Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will meet Tuesday in the Y.M.C.A. at 2.30.

Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will meet in the rooms, Monday at 2.45.

St. Matthias Women's Guild will meet at 2.30 p.m. Thursday in the church hall.

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet in the guild room at 2.30 Monday.

Georgian Choristers members will start rehearsals Monday at 8 p.m. at the Truth Centre.

The Lake Hill Community Centre will meet in the Community Hall Tuesday evening at 8.

The Local Council of Women will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Y.W.C.A.

Catholic Women's League will meet at the Bishop's Palace Tuesday night at 8.

Connaught Seamen's Institute Ladies' Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m. in the institute, Superior Street.

Junior W.A. of Jubilee Hospital will start its winter meetings Monday at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home.

The W.A. to the Royal Canadian Navy will hold a business meeting at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

The Senior Evening Branch of the W.A. of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will meet at the home of Miss Nickerson, 1262 Hampshire Road, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The Busy Bee Circle of the Ladies' Guild of Centennial Church have planned a luncheon for Tuesday, September 16th, to be followed by the Guild meeting.

The Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society will meet in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon next at 3.

St. Mary's Senior Afternoon Branch of the W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Miss Rathbone, educational secretary of the diocesan board, will speak.

Victoria Lodge, Daughters of St. George, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. L. Morgan presiding. Several members of Princess Patricia Lodge were welcomed. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas bazaar. The following committee was appointed: General convener, Mrs. R. Williams, assisted by Mrs. J. Brien, Mrs. E. Lomas; afternoon tea, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. C. Fair service, Mrs. V. Greenwood, Mrs. M. Bentham; tea tickets, Mrs. E. Nunn; fortune telling, Mrs. M. Lomas; home cooking, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. E. Haut; fancy work, Mrs. N. Muckle, Mrs. J. Lomas; chicken dinner, Mrs. A. Gurney, Mrs. H. Penketh; candy, Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. K. Gaiger; house-keeping, Mrs. A. Hooper, Mrs. M. Murray; aprons, Mrs. F. Chapell, Mrs. E. Varney; refreshments, Mrs. M. MacLean, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. E. Bursey; reception committee, Mrs. L. Morgan and Mrs. R. Williams. Mrs. N. Muckle, in the absence of the district deputy, Mrs. E. Burke, assisted by the supreme conductors, Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. H. Penketh, installed Mrs. A. Gurney as worthy treasurer and Mrs. A. Hooper as trustee. Winners of the war savings certificates were Mrs. A. Pitney and Miss E. Reed. Social meeting will be held on September 17 at 7.30, with cards and refreshments, Mrs. H. Penketh in charge.

Worsted yarn was first spun in Worstead, England.

Marvelous values in Fur Coats at Foster's! August Sale prices extended for a few more days only!

MEN'S "SHOES NEWS"

Yesterday we fitted a gentleman with his FIRST pair of "Ready Made" shoes. Sooner or later they come to

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Chapter Will Mark 32nd Birthday

At the meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Friday afternoon, with the regent, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, presiding, arrangements were made to celebrate the chapter's 32nd birthday at a tea at the home of Mrs. Geo. Miles, 1340 Stanley Avenue, on Tuesday, September 16. Camosun Chapter is the oldest chapter of the order in Victoria, being formed in 1909 with the late Mrs. Henry Croft as regent. A gift of a birthday cake has been received for a contest. All moneys raised at the tea will be used for the Spitfire Fund.

The treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Richardson; educational secretary, Mrs. R. V. Campbell; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, gave reports.

War convener, Mrs. Geo. Miles, reported receiving 17 pairs socks, 5 sweaters, 2 baby jackets, valued at \$17.95.

Mrs. Phipps was appointed delegate to the provincial semi-annual meeting at Ganges. The standard-bearer, Mrs. A. Mainprize, will also attend the meeting.

A number of babies' woolies were displayed by Mrs. Thorne, child welfare convener. Film convener, Mrs. H. W. Edwards, reported on a British film to be shown locally at the end of the month.

Mrs. C. W. Wrigglesworth told of work being done on soldiers' graves. Library convener, Mrs. James Stewart, reported 14 packs of playing cards and 148 magazines taken to Mrs. Quinn.

Mrs. Z. Maslen was welcomed as a new member. The resignation of the secretary, Mrs. E. H. Harris, was received with regret.

Mrs. Geo. Andrews was elected in her stead. Tentative plans were made for a home cooking stall in Spencer's on Saturday, October 4. Tea was served, the hostesses being Mrs. M. Dickie, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, Miss M. Lawson presiding.

Lamb Pies Give Budget Dinners Dressed-up Look

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Individual lamb pies will give any budget dinner a dressed-up appearance. Lamb shoulder en brochette is another low cost investment variation on the economy meat theme.

Individual Lamb Pies (Six pies)

Two pounds lamb breast or shoulder, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons lard, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup peas, 10 or 12 tiny button onions, salt and pepper, biscuit dough.

Have lamb breast or shoulder cut into 1/2 to 1-inch cubes. Dredge in flour and brown well in hot lard. Place browned lamb and vegetables in individual casserole dishes. Season. Rinse pan in which lamb was browned with hot water and pour over pies. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lamb and vegetables are done (about one hour). Fifteen minutes before serving, place baking powder biscuit rounds on top and bake. Increase oven temperature for long enough to brown the biscuits.

Lamb en Brochette (Serves 4 to 6)

Three pounds lamb shoulder, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 onion, minced; 1 teaspoon salt, bacon, cut in squares, firm tomatoes.

Have the lamb shoulder boned and cut into 1-inch squares about 1/2 inch thick. Toss meat in marinade made of onion, olive oil and lemon juice. Let stand for several hours. Slip a piece of lamb on a skewer, then a square of bacon, then a piece of tomato. Repeat until skewer is well filled. Broil, turning so all sides will be browned.

Here's an interesting way to use left-over lamb:

Curried Lamb and Noodles (Serves 4)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 or 3 tablespoons curry powder, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups lamb stock or water, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper, one package of noodles, boiled and drained; 2 1/2 cups diced, cooked lamb; 1/2 cup cooked peas.

Melt butter, blend with curry powder and flour. Add the stock and cook until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and all noodles, lamb and peas. Bake in a buttered baking dish in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas in orange juice, cracked wheat cereal, toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Black bean soup, frankfurter rings, hard rolls, raisin cake, pears, tea, milk.

DINNER: Individual lamb pies, steamed brown rice, buttered celery knobs, romaine salad, fresh fruit gelatin, cookies, coffee, milk.

No rubber substitute as cheap as rubber has yet been evolved.



COMING TO VICTORIA to be christened in St. Andrew's Cathedral, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willman, Vancouver, above, will receive the name of Pamela Maude Albertina at 2 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Mgr. A. G. Baker officiating. Godparents for the child will be an aunt, Miss Betty Jones, Mrs. J. Billington and Mr. J. Standbaker. A tea will follow at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, 371 Davida Street, where a three-tier christening cake will centre the table.

Weddings

McUTCHEON-CAMERON

Two prominent members of eastern Canadian families were united in wedlock this afternoon at 2.30 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church when Rev. J. L. W. McLean heard the marriage vows of Muriel, daughter of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. George L. Cameron of Ottawa, and Major John Edward McCutcheon, R.C.A.M.C., Nanaimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCutcheon of Sudbury, Ont.

In a setting of autumn-hued gladioli, with Mr. C. Warren presiding at the organ, the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of Mr. Douglas W. Graham of Victoria, an old family friend. Her lovely wedding gown was a floor-length model of white satin, white lace inserts featuring the fitted bodice, the full skirt extending into a short train. Her finger-tip veil was of sheer net, and in harmony with her ensemble, she carried a sheaf of white gladioli. Her only ornament was a pendant of Alexandrite, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. A. D. Waddell attended her as matron-of-honor, wearing a floor-length gown of blue lace with tulle hat in matching shade having a contrasting velvet ribbon in peach tone, and she carried a bouquet of peach gladioli. Acting as groomsmen were Lieut.-Col. R. B. Martin, R.C.A.M.C., and Capt. A. D. Waddell was the only usher.

For receiving her guests at the reception held in the Duke of Kent Room at the Empress Hotel, following the ceremony, Mrs. Cameron chose a moss green crepe ensemble with matching model hat, complemented by a corsage of Talisman roses.

Flowers were massed throughout the suite and the bride's table was centred with a handsome cake, surrounded by vases of Sweetheart roses. For her honeymoon on the island, the bride changed to a Gallic tan crepe frock over which she wore a moss green fitted wool coat, trimmed with mink, and matching fabric hat with brown accessories.

After a short motor trip, Major McCutcheon and his bride will make their home in Nanaimo where the groom is stationed.

NEVISON-MILLER

Tall standards of gladioli, dahlias and fern and baskets of mauve dahlias and snapdragons decorated the First United Church last night for the marriage ceremony of Florence May, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Miller, Victoria, and Jack Harry Nevison, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nevison, Calgary, Alta. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiated and the organ music was played by Mr. G. Peaker.

Given in marriage by Mr. H. J. Bath, uncle of the groom, the bride was attractively gowned in a long white frock fashioned on princess lines, the lace-panelled skirt extending into a short train, lace also featuring the cuffs of the long sleeves and collar of the bodice. Her embroidered veil was arranged in halo style on either side of which were clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, white carnations and white heather. Mrs. A. T. Restell acted as her sister's only attendant, wearing a pale yellow sheer crepe gown with full skirt and long sleeves. Completing her ensemble was her headdress of pale yellow pleated net, shaped in bandeau style and tied with

matching satin ribbon at the back, and she carried a bouquet of carnations and mauve scabiosa. Mr. Walter Nevison acted as groomsmen for his brother, and the ushers were Messrs. George Bath and Arthur Povah.

At the reception which followed in Terry's Roseroom, Mrs. Miller received her guests in a navy blue redingote with matching hat, assisted by Mrs. G. Bath, aunt of the groom, wearing a smart black ensemble. Completing their costumes were corsages of pastel-hued summer blooms.

The bride and groom stood between tall standards of gladioli and dahlias, later cutting the three-tiered wedding cake which occupied the place of honor on the bridal table, flanked by vases of rosebuds. For her honeymoon trip to Vancouver, the bride changed to a smart black dress suit with jacket trimmed with mink, accented by a pearl necklace and black accessories. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Nevison will make their home in Victoria.

ROSE-GOSSMAN

At a quiet ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. Smith Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road, this afternoon at 2, Miss Dorothy Helen Gossman, daughter of Mrs. Laura Gossman, 1140 Fort Street, and the late Wm. J. R. Gossman, became the bride of Mr. John James Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose, 539 Kelvin Road.

After the ceremony, a small reception for members of the family was held at 539 Kelvin Road. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for the mainland en route for a motor trip to Banff and Jasper Park, before taking up residence in Victoria.

YOUNG-MARTIN

At a quiet wedding on August 17 in the First United Church, Mildred Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin of Metchosis, became the bride of John Young, only son of Mrs. J. Foster of Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Menzies. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a navy blue suit with accessories to match and corsage of pink carnations. The bride couple were attended by Miss Olive Berggren and Mr. Jack Campbell.

After the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at which Captain and Mrs. Foster and many guests were present. Some very beautiful gifts were received from their many friends.

Following their honeymoon the couple have taken up residence at 1013 Fairfield Road.

Engagements

KIRKENDALE-TICKLE
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tickle, 81 San Jose Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ellen, to Mr. John Kirkendale, youngest son of Capt. and Mrs. G. Kirkendale, 648 Dallas Road. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

HUMPHRIES-LOCKART
Sergeant and Mrs. J. Lockart, 67 Cornwallis Street, Halifax, N.S., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn, to Leading Seaman Allastair Humphries, R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Humphries, Glyn Road, Saanich. The wedding to take place September 18 at Halifax, N.S.

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NEW METHOD

ONLY LEADING CLEANERS ARE LICENSED TO USE SANITONE

Red Cross Notes

GEORGE JAY

Members of the George Jay Red Cross will resume weekly work meetings on Tuesday, from 2 to 4, in the domestic science room of the school. Ladies residing in the district who are willing to help Red Cross by sewing or knitting will be welcome, as there is an urgent need for more helpers.

SUPPLIES MADE

Red Cross distributing centre states that during August the number of various supplies made by the voluntary workers in the many Red Cross units in this city and district was 2,167, making a total since January last of 23,750. Refugee garments and quilts numbering 2,131 have been made up for the women and children in Great Britain during the same month, bringing the total number of these articles to 21,313 shipped overseas during the last eight months.

The hon. treasurer of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society states receipts in August amounted to \$3,762.75, and expenditures totaled \$293.75, made up as follows: Receipts, contributions at headquarters, \$256.18; units, \$1,583.19; collecting dog "Victory", \$109.99; Superfluties Store, July receipts, \$1,650; air raid sufferers, prisoners of war and other funds, \$112; entertainments realized \$51.39; expenditures: Office and workroom, including alterations to recently rented premises on Humboldt Street, \$280.53, and relief work, \$13.22. Membership in the Red Cross Society costs only one dollar per annum. New members will be welcome.

The hon. treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following contributions: Belmont unit (additional), \$6.93; "Victory" collecting dog, per Mrs. Bloomfield, \$25.60; Cliffside unit (additional), \$44.10; a friend, Pasadena, Calif., for air raid sufferers, \$16.50; Canadian Legion, Pro Patria branch, collecting box, \$1.71; Oak Bay unit, proceeds from recent fete and collections, \$614.65; Brentwood unit (additional), \$50; Empress Hotel, collecting box (additional), \$3.64; Superfluties Store, August receipts and donations, \$1,711; South Salt Spring unit (additional), \$13.

The University of Cincinnati is giving a four-year meteorology course to undergraduates who want to be weather scientists.

Ambulance Corps Has Fall Dance

A crowd of over 600 attended the first fall dance of the Victoria Ambulance Corps held last night in the Crystal Garden ballroom. Men from the three services were among those present. It was the third dance sponsored by the Ambulance Corps, and the most successful. Mrs. R. Barclay-Ross, commandant, received the guests. The affair was under the convenership of Lieut. Lily Clarke. Assuming the role of master of ceremonies was Sergt. Major Jack Clarke. A popular orchestra supplied the music for the large crowd of dancers.

Adding color to the occasion, the girls of the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band, under the direction of Miss Lillian Grant, were present. An eightsome reel featured the affair, with many taking part.

Do Your Eyes Betray You

Your eyes quickly tell how you feel... whether you feel dull, listless and weary... or full of fun and pep. So much of good looks, charm and energy depends upon the regularity with which the system disposes of food wastes, that the frequent use of Bile Beans is the first rule of health and beauty for thousands of Canadians. Bile Beans, the British remedy, are composed of 10 purely vegetable extracts. Gentle in action, Bile Beans tone up the system by acting on stomach, liver and bowels. 50c. at drugists.

BILE BEANS

COKE

\$9 a ton

DELIVERED WITHIN 3-MILE CIRCLE

B.C. ELECTRIC

NEW FALL HATS. \$2.50 to \$4.95

A. K. LOVE LTD.

705 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

M.P. Hears Complaints

Highest Salaries Get Most Bonus

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., attended the monthly meeting of the National Defence Employees' Association of Esquimalt last night and gave comment, advice and further information on many matters discussed by the association during the evening. Also attending was A. E. Frisby, vice-president of the Civil Service Federation of Vancouver Island, who attended the meeting on behalf of that organization.

In a long discussion on cost of living bonuses, the members generally disagreed with the 11 per cent additions to individual salaries and the liability of the bonuses for taxation. In connection with the first part of the question, it was pointed out that rising costs of living were not related to salaries and on the percentage basis the larger-salaried bracket benefitted more than the lower-paid category. Mr. Mayhew expressed himself as in accord with this argument and agreed with the members that the bonus should be a fixed weekly or monthly amount. He added, however, that no increase in cost should be allowed where it was possible to prevent such conditions, especially in reference to basic commodities.

The Victoria member to the federal parliament also upheld the views of the association that bonuses should be tax free and added after all taxes had been deducted from regular pay.

SALARIES

In connection with the salaries of grades 1 and 1a clerks, who request to Ottawa at the beginning of this year for consideration of salary increases had not been satisfactorily answered, the Victoria member said that he had no excuse to offer for the government in what it was doing. He stated that he wrote to Ottawa asking for an investigation of the low salaries being paid to these employees. The investigation was made and recommendations were put forth, but it was just recently that he learned that the bonuses suggested for these men were not coming through. He said he would go into the matter.

"I do not yet think we know how serious the war situation is. I think we are in for a long, long struggle and we will be called upon to make more sacrifices. When we see what England is going through today we should consider ourselves to be happy in Canada," said Mr. Mayhew.

Annual Meeting of Senior Soccer Loop

Annual meeting of the Victoria and District Soccer League will be held on September 11 at 8 in the Colonist board room. All last year's clubs are asked to have delegates present.

Plans will be discussed on prospects for the coming season and the opening date.

For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, There's Nothing Like
Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.
ZAM-BUK

NOTICE!

To Accommodate Convention Meetings of the P.E.O. Sisterhood

THE
CRYSTAL GARDEN
WILL BE
CLOSED

From Sunday, Sept. 7, up to and including Friday, Sept. 12
REOPENING SATURDAY, SEPT. 13—9 a.m.

TURKISH BATH DEPT.
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Appointments for Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon from 1.30 may be made by phoning Mr. J. T. SLINGSBY, G 1618.

Military Activities

1ST SEARCHLIGHT REGIMENT, R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Duties: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. Davis; orderly sergeant, A-Bdr. A. L. Bagshaw.

Parades: September 9 and September 12—19.45 hours.

Recruits: Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 45, may apply. Orderly Room, Woolen Mills, Montreal Street. Telephone E 2724.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R) C.A.

Duties for week ending September 13:

Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. E. J. Diespecker; orderly sergeant, A-Sergt. H. J. O'Neill.

Parade: September 11 at Woolen Mills, 20.00 hours.

Musketry practice will be continued at Heals Range for those men having not completed their training, September 21 and September 28. Time of proceeding to range will be announced later.

With the fall training commencing, it is essential that the unit be brought up to establishment.

Those intending to join the unit should make application at the Orderly Room, Woolen Mills Building, Dallas Road, as soon as possible.

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, provided they are physically fit, will be accepted.

3RD BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.) C.A.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending September 13, 2nd-Lieut. C. E. Brown; next for duty, Second-Lieut. J. E. Moore; orderly sergeant, Sgt. S. A. G. S. Krag; orderly corporal, A-Spl. A. J. T. Laundry.

Parades — Monday, Armadale, 19.30 hours; route march, dress, all ranks, battle dress, light marching order; the band will fall in at Thunderbird Park, 19.20 hours and will play Retreat at Parliament Building at 19.30 hours and will be joined later by the unit for route march. Wednesday, Armadale, 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus; dress all ranks, battle dress, light marching order.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE CO., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties — Orderly officer for week ending September 13, 2nd-Lieut. A. L. Moore; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. W. G. Stone; orderly sergeant, Cpl. J. W. Holyoak; next for duty, Sgt. L. G. Scott.

Parades — Monday, Armadale, 19.30, for purpose of joining 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, (R.) C.A. in route march; Wednesday, parades cancelled; Friday, Armories, 19.45 hours; training as per syllabus.

Commander Beard Burns Club Speaker

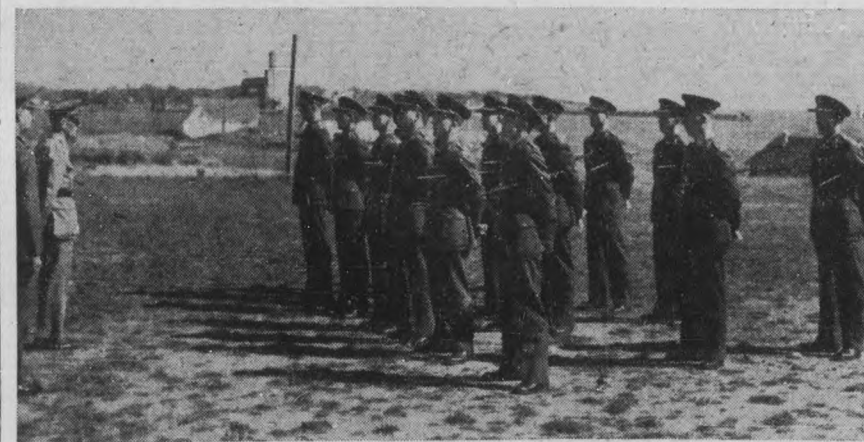
The Burns Club first meeting of the season in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Tuesday at 8 will be an "open house" and the public is invited. Commander A. T. Beard will give an illustrated talk on "Naval Convoy."

Miss Marion Mitchell and J. J. Mathison will sing. Violin solos will be given by Bert Cartwright and the sailors hornpipe will be danced by two young dancers.

JOIN MALVERN HOUSE STAFF

The following additional appointments have been made to the staff of Malvern House School: Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T., elocution and dramatics; Eric Quainton, M.A., English and French; Richard Turpin, drawing and painting.

Officers Complete Artillery Course



Sixteen officers were presented with certificates at Fort Macaulay yesterday on completion of a three-month training course in coast artillery. Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command, shown above addressing the class, wished the officers good luck. "There is a big job ahead of you, and I wish you every success," he said. He was accompanied by Col. J. F. Preston, general staff officer, Pacific Command. The officers graduated as fully qualified artillery lieutenants, and will return to their units for Active Army service. Graduates included N. P. Baker and I. R. Fuller, Victoria; W. H. N. Collison, Prince Rupert; J. P. Allan, H. F. Andrews, G. F. Blyth, J. A. Bourne, J. S. Hargrave, C. C. Locke, H. F. Mahon, P. L. Malkin, H. Morton, J. A. Macaulay, W. M. Penny, A. R. Townsley and J. G. Watson, Vancouver.

With the Forces Army Catering Termed Brilliant

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Lillian Shaben, Cornell University nutrition expert, told the regional conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World today that women are not doing their job in health and human welfare merely by "stuffing their heads full of technical information about vitamins."

"Technical information obtained from research must be incorporated into daily living," she said. "A good table doesn't mean a well-nourished family—and, no matter what you've read about vitamins, it's useless unless it's translated into tomorrow morning's breakfast and is eaten."

Describing the work of Lieut. Col. R. H. Webb, chief inspector of catering and messing for the Canadian Army, as "brilliant," Dr. Shaben said women are not keeping their end up as he is doing for the men in the army unless they feed their people at home the things which are vital to good health, notably the "protective" foods like milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs.

Heads Station

OTTAWA (CP) — Wing Cmdr. William MacBrien, chief instructor at No. 2 Service Flying Training School at nearby Uplands Airport, has become acting officer commanding the station, succeeding Group Capt. L. J. A. de Niverville, who has been posted to other duties at headquarters. Wing Cmdr. MacBrien is the son of the late Sir James MacBrien, former Royal Canadian Mounted Police commissioner.

TORONTO PLANS CHINESE STUDIES

Establishment of a department of Chinese studies at the University of Toronto is announced by President H. J. Cody, with plans to set up an institute of east Asiatic studies at the close of the war.

Bishop W. C. White, generally considered the foremost authority in Canada on Chinese culture, has been named professor of Chinese studies and head of the department by the board of governors.

Preparatory steps were being taken, Dr. Cody explained, to establish an honor course in Chinese, the first two years to cover basic subjects of a general nature and background courses in Chinese subjects, as a foundation for the third and fourth years' intensive studies in Chinese. Arrangements are being made to build up gradually an adequate staff to take care of a curriculum, including Chinese language and literature, history and geography, art and archaeology, philosophy, religion and ethics, political science and economics and international relationships.

"The University of Toronto is the only university in Canada in which Chinese studies are being pursued," Dr. Cody stated, "although in the United States most of the larger universities have established departments in Chinese, and are steadily developing them. Chinese civilization is the oldest in the world, and it is indeed true that China should be given a place in the educational curricula more adequately proportioned to its significance in the world, and especially in its potential relationships to Canada."

Freezes Faster

Because it loses its latent heat faster, hot water freezes quicker, so if you want ice cubes in a shorter time, fill your refrigerator tray with hot water instead of cold.

Modern locomotives pull as much weight as could be pulled by 25,000 men.

Battle of Rzhishchev, '3,500 Nazis Destroyed'

By ILYA EHRENBURG

MOSCOW — It is hardly possible to convey an idea of the ferocity of the fighting along the front stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The Red army, courageously and skillfully defending every inch of ground, inflicts upon the enemy heavy losses. Dozens of Verduns — the communiques laconically term it "stubborn fighting" along such-and-such a front.

I shall tell the story of one such battle. On August 6 the Germans launched an attack on the Ukrainian town of Rzhishchev, on the right bank of the Dnieper. The 132nd Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Simmenich, led the attack. On August 8, the Germans broke into the town. They were repulsed. Street fighting lasted the whole day. Red army men hurled hand grenades from windows and defended house after house. Towards evening the Germans retreated. From August 8 to 15 there was a lull. The Germans received reinforcements and on the morning of August 15 launched an attack.

Artillery fire and dive bombers opened the action. The Germans succeeded in forcing our units back. After our counter-attack, however, the German retreated. They were veritably panic-stricken and talked of "Siberian Cossacks" sweeping everything before them.

On the next day the fighting resumed. The Germans left 2,000 killed and wounded on the battlefield. The fighting continued for two more days. On August 19 our troops withdrew to the left bank of the Dnieper. The detachments which covered the crossing kept the Germans at a great distance. Again their attack was repulsed.

The German division lost more than 3,500 men. The Germans even failed to remove their wounded. In the course of the fighting our troops lost 400 killed and wounded. Yet the enemy forces outnumbered ours three to one.

That is a dry statement of fact which may be supplemented by hundreds of episodes of heroism, stories of wounded machine-gunners who to the last moment kept the enemy at bay, of a commander surrounded by Germans ordering a Red army man to hurl a hand grenade at him in order thus to destroy the surrounding enemies, of heroes blown up in tanks.

At present, however, we are primarily concerned with figures: 3,500 Hitlerites destroyed—that's the significance of the battle of Rzhishchev.

In recent weeks the Germans have made headway on many sectors of the front. This, however, doesn't bring them closer to real victory. I have before me a German front newspaper, *Panzer Voran*, No. 34. It says: "In the vast Soviet Union, capture of a town, even a regional centre, appears of minor importance." The newspaper adds that the sole task of the German army is the destruction of the enemy's manpower. In the light of this admission, see the results of one battle—the town of Rzhishchev. The Germans lost 3,500 men. We lost 400.

The Germans were enabled to occupy a tiny, devastated town which before the war had a population of 15,000. Now there are fewer than 150 left. Can this be termed success?

Every day dozens of such battles are being fought. It is hard on our men to abandon a Soviet town, nevertheless we know that each day—even these trying days—brings us closer to final victory.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

Wardens of 1B District, Oak Bay, at the Municipal Hall heard a review of first aid work by E. J. Harwood of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. a demonstration of air raid precautions work will be given at Oak Bay High School. The public is invited. Attorney-General Wismer and Commissioner Parsons of the B.C. Police will speak.

The display will take the same form as that given by the B.C. Police at Portland. At the Portland display explosives were dealt with, fires were set and much of the excitement of a genuine air raid was reproduced. The Oak Bay Fire Brigade will assist in this demonstration.

At the Municipal Hall, Sept. 17, a first aid class will start with Mr. Harwood instructing. Ladies and gentlemen wishing to become air raid wardens can join this class by registering at this meeting.

District 2 A, Fairfield No. 2 Patrol (Group Posts Nos. 8, 12, 17). Wardens are requested to note a complete course of instruction, which they should attend, will commence Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. and each succeeding Friday at the Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Every phase of a warden's work and duties will be dealt with. The course, which includes practical exercises, will probably be completed in nine sessions. Twenty-four new wardens are required to put the patrol on a sound basis. Every warden is asked to try to get a neighbour to join now, sending names to Col. F. G. Hood, 1161 McClure. Telephone G 6289.

Men and women residing in the area, all Cook Street to Pandora, thence easterly to Foul Bay Road to sea, are required to offer their services as A.R.P. Wardens. Men must be fit for their age with steady nerves; women physically fit and not nervous are needed, particularly for first aid work, telephone and look-out duties. Youths not of military age are

needed as dispatch riders. A course of training one night a week will commence Sept. 12. Instruction in first aid will also be available every Monday evening, starting Sept. 9. All meetings will be held in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas School. Applications to District Warden W. F. Loveland, 1311 Point Street. Telephone G 3975.

District 3 C, James Bay: Capt. W. Ellis, Civilian Protection Officer, will address the meeting next Tuesday in South Park School. The Ladies' home nursing class will meet the same evening for the first lecture in the Crystal Garden.

District 4 A, Victoria West: Instructional classes in passive air defence will reopen in the Domestic Science Building, Victoria West Public School, Monday night at 8. There is need for more volunteers to join. Wardens are requested to approach those in their sectors with a view to adding to their strength. An invitation is extended to all those who are interested in the protective measures for the benefit of residents in Victoria West. Classes for individual training, such as first aid, identification of war gases, methods of protection and treatment, protection from

Pro Rec Classes

Miss Frances Borde, who is in charge of the Victoria Pro-Rec Centres, has returned from Vancouver after taking a refresher course there. New and interesting material has been gathered to teach this winter. The classes will start October 1. Instruction in all branches of physical training including light gymnastics, keep-fit exercises, folk, character, and tap dancing, tumbling, acrobatics, vaulting, swimming, all kinds of indoor games, marching tactics and flag routines will be given. Classes will be held in the Victoria High School, Memorial Hall, Crystal Pool and Lake Hill.

No summer swimming class will be held September 9. Class will be resumed September 16. Starting October 9 swimming classes will be held Thursday mornings instead of Tuesdays.

About London

Normally, London holds a quarter of the population of England and had twice the population of the entire English nation at the time of Sir Francis Drake.

bomb damage will be arranged. Enrollment for the next first aid class will be made at this meeting.

September 13th THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS' LISTS CLOSE

To vote at the forthcoming election your name must be on the Voters' List and application must be made not later than the above date. Registrations for any part of the province may be made at the Provincial Voters' Office, 614 View Street, Victoria.

KENNETH G. WIPER,

Registrar of Voters.

Victoria City, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich Electoral Districts

Victoria
CAPITAL CITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

A Population
of 80,000

A Visiting List
of 200,000

DESIRABLE HOME BUILDING SITES FOR SALE

The City of Victoria has for sale at very moderate figures a large number of building sites in all parts of the City, suitable for both Homes or Business purposes. You are invited to get in touch with the

CITY CLERK
CITY OF VICTORIA
B.C.

In Victoria City proper and its neighboring Municipalities it is estimated that there is today a total population of at least 80,000, an increase of nearly 20,000 since the last census.

And, even in a normal year, more than 200,000 people come from all over the North American Continent to enjoy, at least for a brief period, the unique beauties and attractions of this charming English City, this far flung outpost of the British Empire, this furthest West City of the Dominion.

Victoria is unique among World Cities in so many ways that it MUST be visited to be fully appreciated.

Scenery, Yes . . . Climate, Yes . . . Sport and Recreation of every description, Yes . . . Historical Interest, Yes . . . but underneath and beyond all these are those indescribable delightful human interest intangibles which must be experienced to be appreciated, which indeed must be lived among to be fully understood.

It used to be said, "See Naples and die"—we say see Victoria and have your faith in the possibilities of Gracious Living revived.



Glimpse of Victoria From Top of Parliament Buildings

Council Topics

Would Rent City Hall

Supporting his proposal with the statement \$10,000 a year could be secured in rentals, Alderman W. H. Davies yesterday asked the City Council to appoint a committee to consider conversion of the ground floor of the City Hall into private offices and stores. The departments now housed there, he suggested, might be switched up to the second and third floors with an elevator service. The question will be studied by a special committee composed of the mayor and two aldermen to be named by him.

Alderman J. A. Worthington thought a better scheme would be to build a new City Hall, "a little bit at a time."

The city celebration's committee was asked to make arrangements for observance in Victoria of re-consecration week starting next Wednesday, the second anniversary of Canada's entry into the war. A letter from the Canadian Club proposing an open air function at Beacon Hill Park was passed on to the committee with the suggestion the Victoria Ministerial Association be invited to contribute ministers to lead the service.

D. K. Kennedy was appointed by the city to attend the annual Pacific Coast Building Officials' Conference in Santa Barbara from September 30 to October 3. He will carry with him an invitation to the conference to hold its next meeting in Victoria. While attending the sessions he will make inquiries on opinion regarding the necessity of flue linings in the chimneys of one-story houses. Similar inquiries will be made by the fire chief at a fire chiefs' convention he will attend next week.

A letter from the local Lions Club, vouching support for the city's tidy streets campaign and suggesting use of wire baskets as waste paper receptacles, attached to lamp posts shoulder high, was referred to the public works committee.

The water board and water commissioner were asked to investigate possibilities of improving the main serving a fire hydrant on the Industrial Reserve. Fears were expressed the fire service water main there might be inadequate to meet an emergency.

Walter Englehardt, recently returned to duty as head of the city water works inside office, was instructed to take another two months' leave to recuperate more fully from a recent illness.

The council yesterday approved the agreement with the Colwood Park Association Ltd. granting that concern exclusive racing privileges at the Willows for five years starting next year, with the right to first refusal of terms set forth by the city at the end of that period. For the franchise the racing interests would pay the city \$2,000 a year plus one-fourth of 1 per cent of the betting. The latter was estimated to run to \$1,500. Money received from the association would be earmarked for new stables at the Willows, on the basis of council discussion.

On the recommendation of the public works committee the council set no-park regulations on five corners to permit easy access to mail boxes as requested by the postmaster.

A move to "get away from painting the town yellow," was launched by Alderman Ed Williams, public works chairman, as he suggested use of removable no-park signs for certain areas in the city. There were too many lines and too much confusion over the inapplicability of them after 6 in the evening, he said.

Crushed-rock sidewalks were approved on the north of Basil Street between Blackwood and Cook, at a cost of \$324, and on Foul Bay Road for 200 feet south of Fort at a cost of \$86.

Installation of a gasoline pump and tank at the Garbally Road Yard at a cost of \$160 was authorized.

Thanks were extended to the Army, Navy and Air Force for the band concerts they had provided in Beacon Hill Park, in a motion presented by the parks committee.

The Chief of Police was asked to deal with a petition from 17 residents of the Balmoral Hotel asking that playing of a public gramophone in a downstairs cafe be stopped at midnight.

The electric lights committee was asked to handle a request from residents of the district for a light on the corner of Higgins and Basil Streets.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, was instructed to renew his approach to R. W. Mayhew for action on the city's move to have legislation passed at Ottawa to permit removal of houseboats from shore property. Alderman John A. Worthington raised the issue.

Alderman Williams was substituted for Alderman P. E. George as one of the city's delegates to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention at Harrison Hot Springs this month.

Expenditure of another \$100 on painting light poles was authorized, with Alderman D. D. McTavish informing the council both the B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone Company were prepared to contribute like amounts for the work.

R. Elford was engaged for one month as an employee of the Lands Department to clean up city-owned lots now covered by unsightly growth and weeds. It would cost a fortune to provide a full clean-up service for all 5,000 or 6,000 city-owned lots, Alderman Dewar stated.

Seven parcels of vacant property were sold on the recommendation of the lands committee for a total of \$6,630. They included a lot on the west of Blackwood between Kings and Bay, sold for \$50; another on the north of May between Cook and Linden for \$350; a third on the west of Blanshard between Herald and Chatham for \$500; two lots on the south of Herald between Store and Government for \$1,700; five lots on the south of Chatham between Store and Government for \$3,500; another on the southeast corner of Belleville and Montreal for \$500 and a strip on the southwest corner of Gladstone and Chambers for \$30.

The council, by a standing vote, paid tribute to the memory of Hon. Archer Martin, retired Chief Justice of British Columbia. A motion expressed sympathy to the relatives, voiced the council's high opinion of the former Chief Justice as a citizen and jurist and expressed the city's feeling of loss at his death.

Better Rental For Elevator

The City Council yesterday gave notice it is not prepared to renew its lease of the grain elevator at Ogden Point to John Gillespie for the \$16,000 minimum it set for the year ending this month.

The exact terms of a lease covering the next 12 months will be left until study has been given the question by the finance and lands committees and a report has been submitted on their findings to the council.

The motion to refer the question back to the committees was put by Alderman W. L. Morgan yesterday. It carried without opposition.

A letter from the acting land commissioner had informed the council Mr. Gillespie had sought a lease renewal in a manner which would obviate the necessity of his coming to the coast to draw up terms.

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, suggested a new lease be drawn up and forwarded to Mr. Gillespie for his signature.

Financial statements were presented covering the city's returns from the elevator and the net profit to the Gillespie Grain Company. The latter amounted to a net \$27,230 for 10 months.

The city's returns would be slightly above the \$16,000 a year minimum guaranteed in the expiring agreement, Alderman R. A. C. Dewar stated.

Alderman Morgan noted the carrying charges borne by the city amounted to \$22,822 a year. He remarked the original rental to Mr. Gillespie had been \$30,000 a year. When Mr. Gillespie had said he could not pay that, the figure had been reduced to \$15,000, rising to the \$16,000 minimum for the year just closing.

SHOULD GET MORE

At present, Alderman Morgan said, the elevator was running close to capacity. As a result he thought the city should secure a rental closer to the original \$30,000 a year.

"We should tackle Mr. Gilles-

Woodwards Take Over at Government House



After swearing-in ceremony: Left to right, Premier T. D. Pattullo, Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber, Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald.

The highest office in British Columbia changed hands at 5.40 Friday afternoon when Col. W. C. Woodward of Vancouver took oath as Lieutenant-Governor of the province, succeeding E. W. Hamber.

"In being the first to address you as 'Your Honor' let me offer my congratulations," said Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald of the Court of Appeal, who conducted the installation in the drawing-room of Government House.

"Let me also express the hope you and Mrs. Woodward will find worthy success in following a distinguished predecessor who has performed this office in a most acceptable manner. I know he would be the first to admit that no small part in his success was played by Mrs. Hamber."

Pink-faced, looking short and stocky beside the tall figure of

Mr. Hamber, His Honor proclaimed his oath of allegiance in a deep, ringing voice.

ENTRUSTED WITH SEAL

Then he pledged impartiality in his administration and was entrusted with the great seal of the province, signing the formal documents which marked the transfer of authority.

Thus did the president of Vancouver's Woodward Stores Ltd., who served his country as an artillery lieutenant in the first Great War, a \$1-a-year man as executive assistant to the supply minister in the present war and escaped with his life when the Western Prince was torpedoed in the Atlantic, become British Columbia's first citizen.

Both Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Hamber attended the installation. Premier Pattullo and Finance Minister John Hart represented the provincial government.

The proclamation of Mr. Woodward's appointment was read by

A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary.

For the ceremony a new Bible was used and afterwards presented to His Honor as a memento.

FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

His Honor's first official act was to sign an order-in-council giving crown grant to a mineral claim in the Cassiar district.

Photographers took a picture of His Honor proposing his first toast to the King in his new position.

Toasts to Col. and Mrs. Woodward were proposed by Mr. Hamber and the Hambers were then toasted by Premier Pattullo.

His Honor and Mrs. Woodward returned to Vancouver last night for a short stay before assuming permanent residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Hamber will go tonight to Vancouver where, Mr. Hamber said, he will "pick up the threads of business after five and one-half years."

Street Car Service Will Be Discussed

An early conference will be sought by the City Council with leaders of the B.C. Electric Railway Company to discuss again the local transportation question.

The motion for a meeting was presented by Alderman Archie Wills at yesterday's council session and was carried after Mayor Andrew McGavin had declared the existing street car system a disgrace to the city.

Debate arose from a letter from Mrs. E. F. Greenhill, a resident of Mount Douglas Apartments, asking the council if it could take action to reduce the noise caused by the cars at Oak Bay junction. The letter was received and filed and a copy ordered sent to the company.

"I think something should be done about the street cars," the mayor declared. "The congestion on some lines is not right. It's against the law to have people standing, crowded in the aisles." He foresaw an accident as bad as the old Point Ellice Bridge disaster arising from the continued use of "the old rattle-traps with flat wheels, the jiggly cars, which are a disgrace to the city."

At that point Alderman Wills introduced his motion calling for a conference.

The mayor reported he had seen officials recently and asked for a better service.

"They went to sleep as they did on the electrolysis bill," he added, referring to the account

rendered the company by the city for damage to water mains, allegedly by electrolysis. Another big bill was "coming up," the mayor added.

Alderman J. A. Worthington reported G. M. Tripp, general superintendent of the company here, had informed the city engineer he would present a report from the company on the electrolysis issue in a few days.

Kill Bonus Move, Ask More Relief

The City Council yesterday rescinded its motion of last week requesting the provincial government to give a cost-of-living bonus up to \$2 to each Victoria relief unit with the city providing 50 per cent of any grant. In its place the council passed another motion asking the province to recognize the steadily increasing cost of living by boosting the relief scale by 20 per cent.

E. G. Snowden, city welfare officer, was asked by Alderman W. L. Morgan to explain the change in motions. Mr. Snowden produced figures to show that on the basis of July totals, the former city resolution would have given relief recipients \$400 less at a cost to the city of \$300 more than would the proposed new

move under which the province would assume 80 per cent of the burden.

MISCONSTRUCTION

He quoted Saanich relief officials to the effect that Victoria's earlier move had been construed by the province to mean Victoria would assume 50 per cent of all relief costs.

Alderman Morgan explained the latter suggestion had arisen from a misunderstanding in the wording of last week's motion.

Alderman Archie Wills said he failed to understand the cause of the misunderstanding. The whole purpose of the earlier motion, which he had sponsored, was to provide a cost-of-living bonus for relief cases on a unit basis dependent upon the number of individuals covered by the different allocations.

Alderman Ed Williams favored a scheme which would give relief recipients as much as possible.

The resolution asking the government for a 20 per cent increase was put and carried.

EDDIE MAYO BACK IN GOOD STANDING

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Trautman, chairman, announced early Thursday that the executive committee of the National Association of Baseball Clubs had decided to reinstate Eddie Mayo to the active list of the Los Angeles club to the Coast League. Mayo was suspended on a charge of spitting in an umpire's face, but Trautman said it was determined that he was innocent and therefore should be reinstated as of today.

140 Officers Graduate at Gordon Head



Second Lieut. Robert Crombie, Victoria, receives his certificate from Hon. Eric W. Hamber on completion of a three-month course at the Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre. Standing beside the former Lieutenant-Governor is his aide-de-camp, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allan, and in the background is Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command.



Class of 140 officer cadets, who graduated yesterday from Gordon Head Centre, shown above awaiting presentation of their certificates by Hon. E. W. Hamber, were drawn from units throughout western Canada. They graduated as second lieutenants in the Active Army, and will now undergo advanced training courses in eastern Canada to become full lieutenants.

ple for \$25,000 at least," the mayor stated.

Alderman Dewar reviewed the history of the elevator during the time it was operated by Mr. Gillespie. He thought the city should receive more than \$16,000 a year. "He should pay the carrying charges of \$22,822," the mayor asserted.

Alderman J. A. Worthington moved the city seek a rental of \$25,000.

"And it's very cheap at that. We can rent it—don't worry about that," the mayor said. Alderman Morgan introduced the amendment to refer the issue back to the finance and lands committees.

Alderman Archie Wills suggested Mr. Gillespie be notified the city did not propose to renew the lease at the current terms. They had been fixed, he noted, when Mr. Gillespie more or less

had the city over the barrel. "He's over the barrel this time," he added.

Alderman Dewar remarked the city would be wise to consider post war conditions and noted Victoria wanted to get money out of the elevator when hostilities were over.

"The higher you charge him, the quicker he'll buy it," the mayor interjected.

Alderman Ed Williams called for a survey of the plant to see if it needed repairs. There was little point on one side, he said.

Swiftest Snake

The mongoose is afraid of the fer-de-lance snake but is deadly to cobras. The fer-de-lance strikes much more swiftly than the cobra.

Oysters often are killed by a loud clap of thunder.

CONVOY
A silent, salient caravan of merchant ships are seen,
Escorted cross the shipping lanes by warships, swift of pace,
Like ghostly wraiths descending on a grave, they slowly file
While watchers wait for dangers call, they move on mile by mile.

Through calm or storm, through rain or mist, their steady way they beat:
No obstacle they may contact shall render them defeat.
For hearts of oak and ships of steel combined refuse to die.

Though danger comes from warships, guns, or bombs from misty sky,
And if in battle we are pressed, and hope is almost gone,
We think of those across the seas and rise to carry on.
For innocent and young depend on us across the sea
To bring them tools and food to fight their ruthless enemy.

No warships burn, and steamers staunch for time to come will plod
And reach their goal by iron will and with the aid of God
We'll end forever all this grim and cruel useless strife.
And build a home so those we love can live a peaceful life.
P. A. BURCH
Aboard Canadian Destroyer in Atlantic.

A Small Gas Range With BIG Possibilities The New FINDLAY

An ideal Range for smaller homes and apartments. . . . It doesn't take much room . . . doesn't cost much, either! And yet it has everything the bigger models have, everything for perfect cooking.

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MODERATE FEES

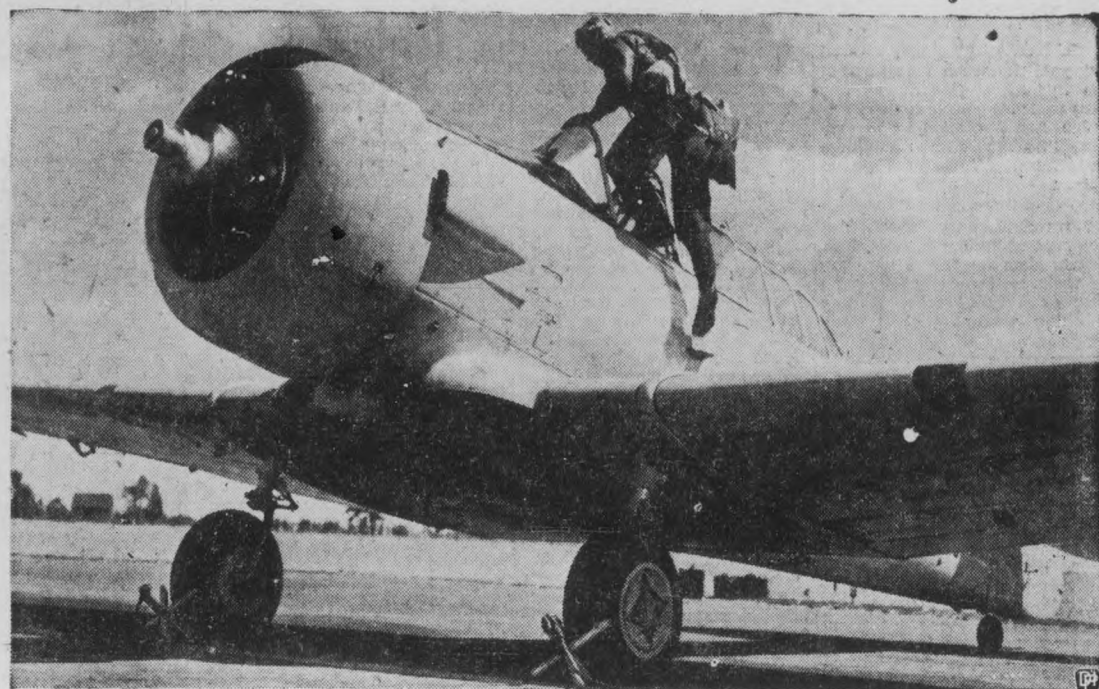
Reconsecration Week, Sept. 10-17, to Honor Men Who Defend Our Country



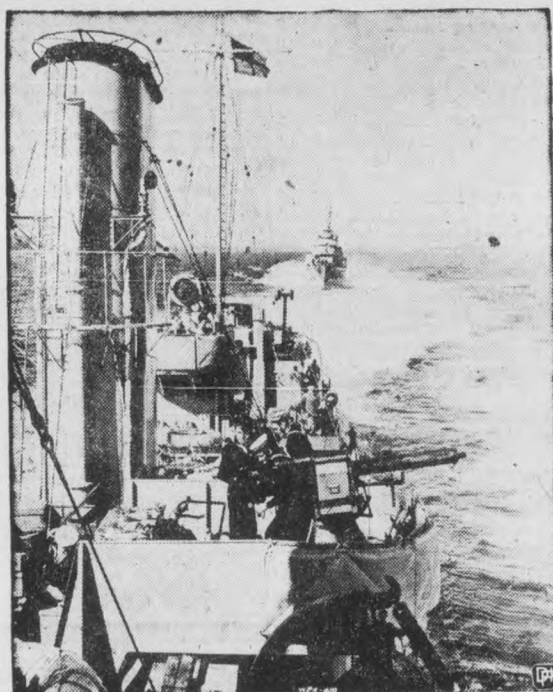
Canadians are veterans of Atlantic battles.



Canadian-built craft patrol our coasts.



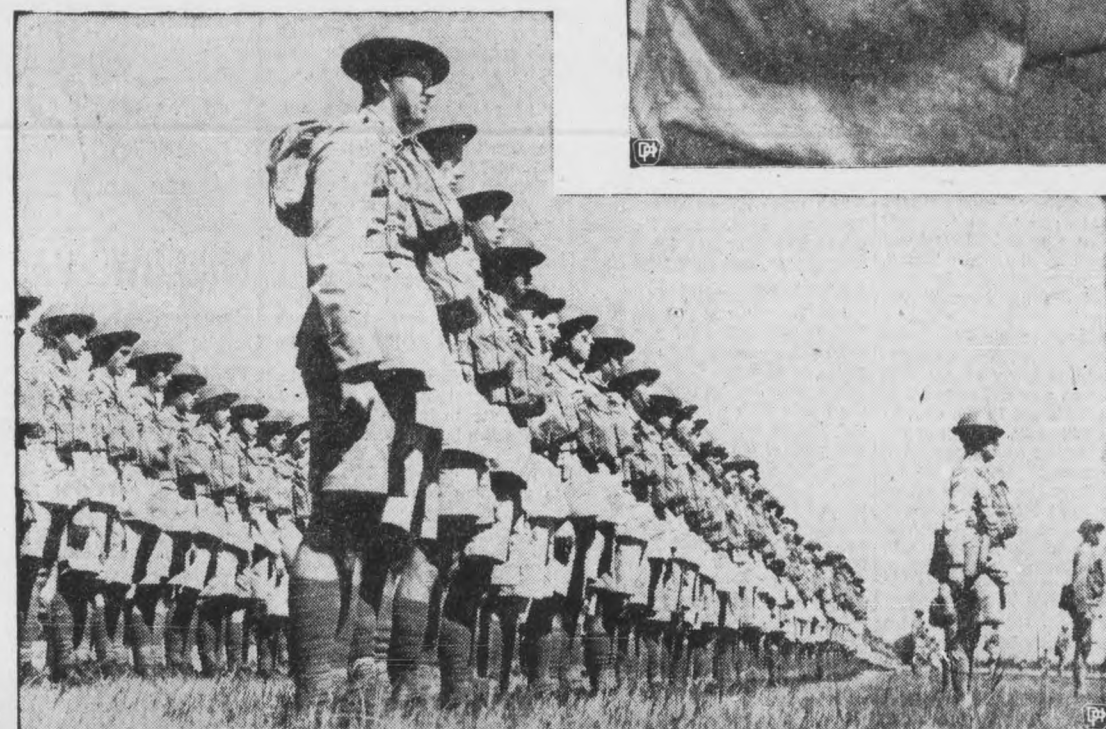
The Air Training Plan is incubator of world's deadliest birds; pupil boards primary trainer.



Our destroyers guard many a stormy sea lane.

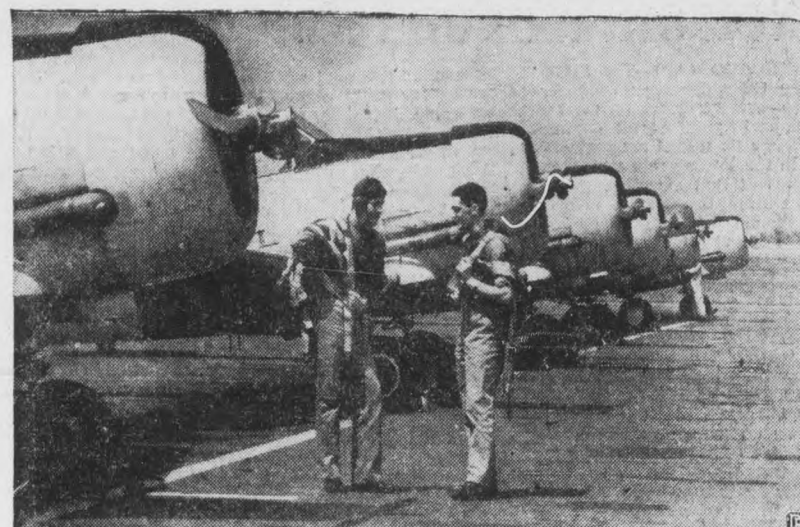


Epitome of modern war.



Volunteers. Canada's soldiers trained to the minute and finely equipped, are eager for action.

TO ARMS!
His is the call of Liberty
to heroic men and
women.



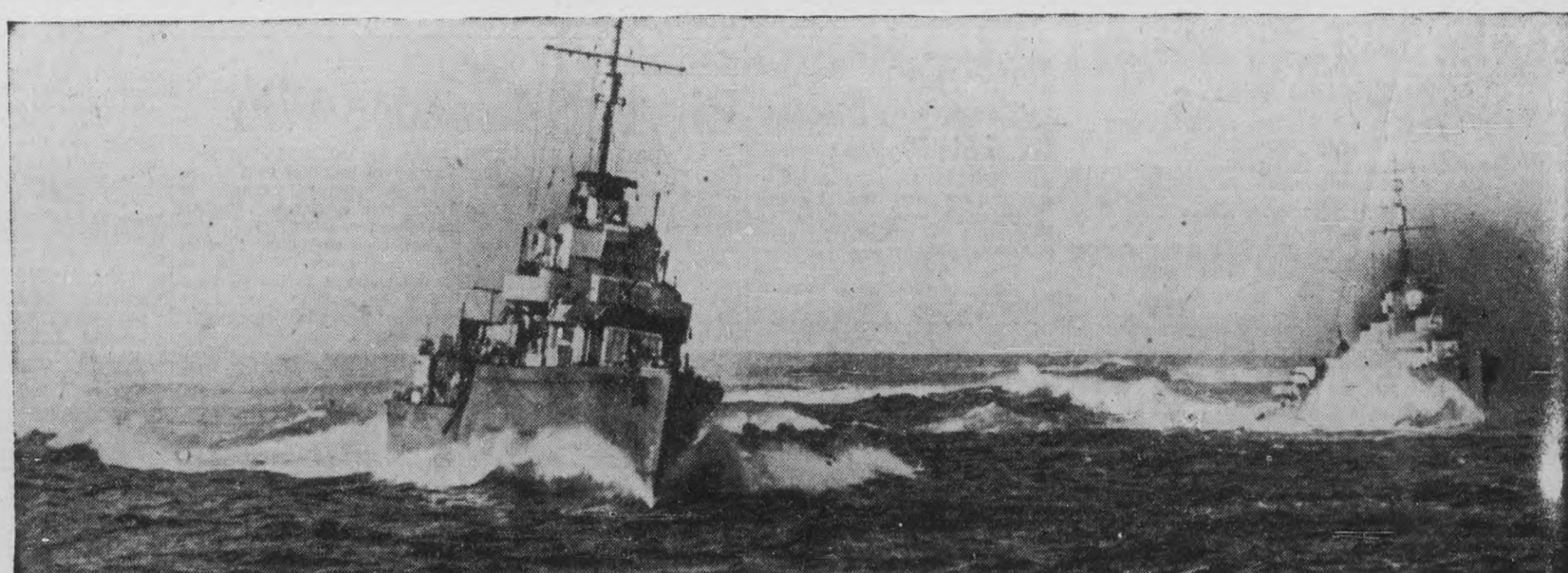
Like sprinters, they toe the starting line.



Ski-tow of battle. War fronts lengthen and multiply. Canada's men are prepared for winter operations.



Messages for Hitler; final touches to Canadian shells.



Royal Canadian Navy vessels have helped to convoy freighters carrying 30,000,000 tons of supplies to Britain.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

LOU NOVA isn't simply seeking publicity when he speaks of his hypothetical powerhouse and illustrates his cosmic clouts.

Joe Louis' challenger is convinced heavyweights and fighters in general—from Jim Flegg to John L. Sullivan—had better balance than those of today.

Nova realizes that speed, first accentuated by Jim Corbett, took boxers from the flat to the balls of their feet, and that they no longer can walk in as straight as a string without getting their heads knocked off.

Nova training at Pompton Lakes is further perfecting his series of dynamic punches with a paddle 28 inches long and with a white cover. Ray Arcel nearly breaks his arm daily holding the stick out there and moving it around.

Nova feels the device helps him get proper leverage with his right hand. He jabs the board with his left, blazes away with the right and follows with a left hook.

Arcel, one of the better trainers, sees no harm in this... points out that the new scheme actually has improved Nova's balance.

The collegian formerly was a sort of waddler. At times it appeared as though he had two left feet.

The stick is an eye sharpener if nothing else, so Nova may be contributing something worth while.

Few warriors have introduced anything new in conditioning since George Dixon—Little Chocolate—innovated shadow boxing.

Every fighter trains differently. Jim Corbett advised against skipping the rope... held it was bad for the heart. Johnny Dundee closed all the gymnasium windows and jumped rope for 45 minutes at a crack.

Jack Sharkey warned against punching the heavy bag after he developed a tennis elbow at that violent exercise. The Gobb's right arm actually became shorter than his left. Jack Dempsey, Leonard

and other ringmen did not consider a workout complete without a long session with the big bag.

Until Max Baer's father stopped it, Mike Cantwell hurled a heavy medicine ball against his big boy's body while he lay flat on his back. Competent trainers shrunk with horror at the sight, wondered how Cantwell figured all that jarring did Baer's insides any good.

Spartan partners were just that with Gene Tunney, who brought in Shakespeare and the 12 and 16-pound books. Dempsey belted sparring mates out, held them up, shook their heads clear, and socked 'em again.

Harry Greb and Maxie Rosenbloom did the bulk of their road work on dance floors, seldom went near a gymnasium.

The Pittsburgh Windmill and Slapsie Maxie got results, so no one criticized their methods.

Certainly the studious Nova is better off dabbling with cosmic punches of an afternoon in the open air than he would be doing the conga or rumba in a stuffy night-club.

His trainers have at least succeeded in helping Lou Nova keep his active mind on his work.

And, provided a fighter has the equipment, that happens to be the main idea.

Injury jinx pursues Joe DiMaggio. A knee injury suffered in a crowded jitney threatened to end the great New York Yankee's career when it was just starting in San Francisco in 1934.

DiMaggio has yet to play a complete season in the American League.

His foot was fried by a baking lamp after he twisted his ankle in the spring of 1936. A tonsil operation prevented him from opening the campaign of 1937. He held out in 1938 and missed a few contests as the result of a collision with Joe Gordon. He twisted his left foot in 1939 and injured his right knee last season.

Now it's a twisted and swollen left ankle.

Dodson Holds Golf Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—The \$11,000 Tam O'Shanter open championship—current drama on the professional golf circuit—went through its second act yesterday with the leading role still in the hands of that surprising young man from the Ozarks, Leonard Dodson.

He reeled off a four-under-par 68 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 133—a score which successfully withstood the efforts of such better-known experts as Ben Hogan, the year's leading money winner, and Byron Nelson, former United States open champion. Dodson's halfway point total—his 65 of Thursday was seven under par—made him the player the field will have to catch in today's and Sunday's final 18-hole engagements.

Dodson, 29-year-old Kansas City professional, was three shots ahead of Nelson, who yesterday added a 69 to his opening round 67 for a 136 aggregate.

Third place went to Hogan, the little star from Hershey, Pa. Ben, with a 73 Thursday, blazed his way back into the top-money picture with a brilliant 66.

Back of Hogan at 140 were Al Huske of De Kalb, Ill., with rounds of 69-71, and Henry Ransom of Fort Worth, Texas, with a pair of 70's. Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., Herman Keiser of Akron, O., Jim Turnesa of Camp Lee, Va., and E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., were in the 141 bracket, with the field well strung out from this point on.

Among those who held 142 totals was Vic Ghezzi, the P.G.A. champion, while Sam Snead, Canadian open champion, was at 143, two shots under the 36-hole total held by Craig Wood, the national open champion, and Lawson Little.

On the local softball front V.L.A.-Causeway will play Douglas Tire at Victoria West Park on Monday evening in a semifinal game for the Calvert Cup. F. Tooby and Simpson will umpire.

The winner of this game will meet Cameron Lumber on the following evening at the same park in the final. Umpires will be Tooby and Tooby.

Victoria West soccer club will hold a practice tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Central Park.

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In Aid of THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND
HORSE SHOW BUILDING EXHIBITION GROUNDS
R.C.N. BAND IN ATTENDANCE
Commencing at 7.45
Thursday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.
General Admission, 35¢ Reserved, 60¢ Boxes, \$1.10
Holder of ticket entitled to enter Exhibition Grounds free, between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m., also chance to win \$50 Victory Bond.

Olympic Alleys Set for Opening

With the building renovated inside and out Gibson's (Olympic) Bowladrome will commence its winter season Monday. The alleys will be open every day, except Sunday, from noon until midnight.

Big feature of the alleys will be the fluorescent lighting on both the main and upper floors. Charlie Gibson of Winnipeg, new owner of the Victoria alleys, is in town to supervise plans for the opening of what promises to be a busy season.

Speaking about the new lighting, Gibson said: "Of all the alleys I operate in Winnipeg, Calgary and Port Arthur the ones in Victoria will be the best-lighted with this new system."

The alleys themselves have been resurfaced and officially approved by the American Bowling Congress. New drapes have been hung and the entire inside of the building painted, giving it a much brighter appearance.

Organization of the various leagues is well advanced and the first circuit will start its schedule September 17. The senior men's tenpin league is expected to start rolling in about two weeks.

On Monday night the Commercial Tenpin League will hold its organization meeting at the alleys at 8. In addition to executive members all team captains are asked to attend.

A meeting of the Senior Five-pin League will be held Wednesday evening at 8. All bowlers interested are invited to attend.

The Women's Commercial Five-pin League will meet on Tuesday evening at 8. All last year's players are invited to take in the session.

Bays Win Game By Lone Counter

Ralph Baker's goal with less than a minute of play remaining gave the city champion James Bay squad a 12 to 11 victory over the Jokers in the special challenge box lacrosse game at the Willows last night.

Although the game was close all the way it was only exciting at periodical stages. The boys had been told to cut out all the rough play and the result was they were a little too careful at times. Truck McDonald and Lloyd Steel, pair of former Vancouver stars, made their debut as referees and their work drew praise from both players and fans. The refs laid down the law before play started and had no trouble all evening.

Ralph Baker, red-headed member of the brother act, was the big noise on the Bays' offensive, scoring five goals. Big Art Chapman was runner-up with three. Heading the Jokers' scoring parade was Cadyzien with three goals.

Bays held a 3 to 2 margin at the end of the first quarter and were in front 7 to 6 at half-time. With the start of the second half the clubs opened up play more and treated the 700 spectators to a little more excitement. At the end of the third quarter the Jokers had moved ahead 10 to 9. The last period had its thrills with the Bays tying the score, taking the lead and then having the Jokers deadlock it again. Then Baker sneaked through for the winning counter.

The Jokers were strengthened by the addition of Ken Featherstone and Jackie James, two former mainland players.

Managers of the Bays and Jokers want to thank all those officials who donated their services for the game.

James Bay—A. McKim, Chapman (3), Ball, Wallace (1), Anderson, Bray (2), Turnquist, Gornall, N. Baker (1), R. Baker (5), E. McKim, Ferguson, Doheny and McKeachie.

Jokers—W. Andrews, James, Turner, Featherstone (1), R. Allen, Mackie, Cadyzien (3), Cadyzien, Smith, Ludbrook (2), Mair (1), Uttke (2), Harding, W. Allen (1) and Minnis (1).

Canadiens Dispose Of Six Players

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League yesterday announced the sale of six players to Washington Ulines, new entry in the American Hockey League.

The players were George Mantha, Polly Drouin, Louis Trudel, Conny Tudin, Alex Singbush and Allan Shields. Canadiens have a working agreement with the Washington club to replace the one they had last season with New Haven Eagles.

Majority of the players sold saw most of their action with New Haven last year.

BOWLERS MEET

A meeting of the City and Commercial Tenpin League will be held at the Arcade Alleys on September 8 at 8. Election of officers will take place and entries for the season will be received.

Ready for Plunge



Adolph Klefer, backstroke champion, and Joyce Kainer, member of his club's water ballet, appropriately pose on diving board prior to their marriage in Chicago.

City Golf Tomorrow

40 Will Seek Title

With an entry list of 40 the 36-hole medal test for possession of the city golf championship will be played tomorrow at the Victoria club. First threesome will start off at 9.15. The afternoon round will be played as soon as possible after lunch in the same order as the first 18 holes.

Veteran Frank Thomas will defend the crown he won last year at Colwood.

Prizes will be given to the low net scorer of each 18 holes, while the high handicappers will also be looked after.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.15—W. B. Leach, H. B. Combe and J. G. Chanter.

9.22—R. Peachey, H. O. English and J. Woodgroff.

9.29—H. E. English, J. Watson and W. J. Miller.

9.36—Alan Taylor, Alan Macey and A. Morgan.

9.43—Jim Squire, Vic Painter and W. McCall.

10—Terry Todd, R. A. Phillips and A. Hurst.

10.07—W. P. Bowden, E. Horsman and W. H. Newcombe.

10.14—G. B. Bigelow, P. J. Sharp and M. Florence.

10.21—G. K. Verley, Frank Thomas and Vic Lea.

10.28—Walter Newcombe, B. Hunnington and C. P. Rutherford.

10.35—J. K. Smith, E. Barber and W. Allen.

10.42—A. B. Crump, D. Fletcher and C. J. Robertson.

10.49—W. Davenport, E. Peden and H. McKenzie.

10.56—F. Clarkson and A. N. Other.

Finds Race Horse In Front Garden

"I'll have to put a five-spot on his nose just on principle," laughed sportsman Charlie Lewis after relating an early-morning experience he had today with a footloose race horse from the Willows which wandered into his front yard.

The horse was Finished Gift, a three-year-old bay gelding owned by the Lindsay & Paone Stables of Vancouver, here for the annual race meet which opened today.

While being exercised early this morning on a rope tied to a stake, Finished Gift slipped his moorings and went for a walk on his own.

At about 7 "Giftie" was discovered in the front garden of Lewis' home at 1134 Pandora Avenue. Bill Maynard, a sailor living with Lewis, and a former steeplechase jockey, caught the wanderer and it was returned to the Willows.

"Before they came for him 'Giftie' and I talked things over," joked Charlie, "and if he doesn't come through with the goods in his first race it will be an awful blow."

ELKS PLAY GOLF

Annual golf tournament of the Elks Club for possession of the Lorimer Shield will be held tomorrow at the Gorge Value Club. First players will tee off at 1.

U.S. Tennis

Riggs, Schroeder Win

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States tennis championships ground through to the semifinal stage yesterday with Bobby Riggs of Clinton, S.C., and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Cal., scoring impressive victories to round out the men's field, and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York winning in the women's.

Riggs, seeking to regain the title he won in 1939 and relinquished last year to Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, got past methodical Frankie Parker of New York, the clay court king, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Adverts Capture Softball Trophy

Adverts, coached and managed by Bob Whyte, are the first holders of the Jack Taylor Memorial Trophy, put up for competition among the city's women's softball teams. In the deciding game last night the Adverts registered a surprise victory over Hunt's Garage of Sidney 7 to 4.

Home runs by Dot Holland and May Booth in the sixth inning, which were responsible for four runs, featured the Adverts' victory.

Following the game, Glen Jones presented the handsome trophy, donated in memory of the late Jack Taylor, who did so much to promote the sport in the city, to Florence Kennedy, captain of the Adverts. Miss Kennedy turned in another smart performance on the mound for the winners, allowing only eight hits, two of which were home runs by D. Johns, while her teammates collected 10 from the offerings of V. Marshall.

WILL DEFEND TITLE

MONTREAL (CP)—Fight promoter Jimmy McKimmie announced last night that Dave Castilloux would defend his Canadian lightweight title against Harry Hurst of Montreal here September 23 or 25.

In a bout last spring, Hurst and Castilloux went 10 rounds to a draw.

Two 1941 Pontiac Sedans

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San Diego Scrambles Into Coast Ball Lead

Padres Whip Hollywood in 16 Innings

Ruefully, the Sacramento Solons looked backward today to that pleasant time, only a few weeks ago, when they held a comfortable Coast League lead of 16 games and everybody was conceding them the pennant.

So when they awoke this morning they could hardly believe their own eyes when they saw the San Diego Padres were leading them by one percentage point—583 to 582.

San Diego took the league leadership by beating Hollywood 5 to 3 in a terrific 16-inning battle last night while Sacramento was dropping a 2 to 1 decision to second-division Oakland. It was Sacramento's third defeat in a row.

Seattle, meantime, edged up to within a game and a half of first place by nipping Los Angeles 6 to 0.

The Los Angeles defeat, coming at the same time that Portland was winning a pair of 2 to 0 victories over the San Francisco Seals, pushed the Angels into the cellar as Portland climbed out.

MAJOR LEAGUES

These are the dog days of baseball. One pennant already has been won. The other race has narrowed down to two teams. Kids you never heard of are getting their chance in big league line-ups. And open dates keep more teams idle than there are playing on any given day.

Since Labor Day there have been only 15 ball games in the major leagues. This is just a temporary letdown, of course, and all of the clubs are slated to swing back into the trenches today.

But it has provided a pause for consideration of the three weeks that remain of the season.

The big noise is coming from the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers. Both were idle yesterday and Brooklyn's one-game lead, naturally, was unharmed.

Today Brooklyn battles New York Giants in one game and tomorrow in two. The Cards have Cincinnati Reds on their hands for the same schedule.

Monday all clubs in both leagues have an open date and then Tuesday the last interlocking warfare of the season will get under way. After the Dodgers have played two games at Chicago and St. Louis has entertained the Phillies in a pair, the Cards and Dodgers will get at each other's throats once more.

The three games at St. Louis Thursday, Friday and Saturday might go a long way toward settling things, and they might not.

GROOMS PITCHERS

Leo Durocher is grooming his Dodger pitching staff for them. Fred Fitzsimmons, fat and 40, is slated to pitch the first game and won't work before then. He beat the Cards with a magnificent relief job in St. Louis August 31 and pitched shutout ball against them for six innings August 26, only to lose when his teammates made two errors in one inning. Whitlow Wyatt will work the second game and Curt Davis the third.

Billy Southworth will counter with Ernie White and Howard Pollet in the first two games and if these two left-handers get along all right he may throw another southpaw, Max Lanier, at the Dodgers in the final game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader with Cincinnati yesterday to stay half a game out of third place. In the opener Eddie Joost hit a homer with the bases loaded to climax an eight-run rally in the eighth inning and give Paul Derringer a 10 to 4 victory. In the nightcap, which rain abbreviated to seven innings, Lloyd Dietz pitched six-hit shutout ball for a 1 to 0 triumph over Ray Starr, who allowed only five hits in his major league debut.

Elden Auker pitched a five-hitter as St. Louis Browns beat the Chicago White Sox 3 to 2 in a night game.

Scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 10 11 0
Pittsburgh 4 15 3
Batteries—Derringer, Turner, Begg and Lombardi. West, Butcher, Klingner and Davis, Baker.

Second game: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 6 0
Pittsburgh 1 5 0
Batteries—Starr and West, Dietz and Baker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 6 0
Chicago 1 5 0

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	85	47	.644
St. Louis	83	47	.638
Cincinnati	71	59	.546
Pittsburgh	71	60	.542
New York	62	66	.485
Chicago	60	74	.448
Boston	52	78	.402
Philadelphia	37	92	.287

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	91	45	.669
Chicago	70	65	.519
Boston	70	65	.519
Cleveland	66	65	.504
Hollywood	64	70	.478
St. Louis	58	73	.447
Philadelphia	58	74	.439
Washington	54	75	.419

COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Diego	91	45	.683
Sacramento	92	66	.582
Seattle	88	65	.575
Hollywood	76	79	.490
San Francisco	72	84	.462
Oakland	71	87	.449
Los Angeles	66	87	.431
Portland	65	87	.428

Batteries—Auker and Ferrell; Ross, Humphries and Tresh.

COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento 1 8 1
Oakland 2 5 0
Batteries—Munger and Klutz; Chelini, Salvesson and Conroy.

Los Angeles 0 5 3
Seattle 6 9 3
Batteries—Humphreys, Totaro and Campbell; Webber and Collins.

San Francisco 0 4 2
Portland 2 6 1
Batteries: Jansen and Orogodowski; Hilcher and Schultz.

San Diego 4 16 0
Hollywood 3 14 1
(16 innings).

Batteries—Terry, Thomas and Salkeld; Bittner and Dapper.

San Francisco 0 3 2
Portland 2 5 3
Batteries—Stutz and Partee; Orrell and Hawkins.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

R. H. E.
Vancouver 8 11 0
Spokane 7 12 3
Batteries—Thompson, Goldman and Brenner; Budnick and Myers.

Salem 10 10 3
Wenatchee 14 12 2
Batteries—Kelly and Warren; Weller, Richardson and McConnell.

Six Doodle-Bugs In Racing Show

Six Vancouver and Victoria doodle-bugs will get the spotlight at tonight's Langford Speedway auto races in which seven local big cars also will be seen in action.

The program, under the auspices of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association, will start at 7.45 with time trials.

Driving the doodle-bugs will be W. Wilson, a Vancouver ace, Jack Spaulding, "Buddy" Green, "Corky" Thomas, Johnny Wright and Jimmy Laird.

It will be the first time in the history in local auto racing that as many midgets have been raced at one time. Action should be the tops.

Big car drivers tonight will be Jerry Vantreight in his hot No. 1 wagon, Green in the No. 6, Don Vantreight in No. 2, Sid Holdebridge in No. 10, Eric Whitehead in No. 9, Thomas in No. 25 and an unknown driver in Vic Weston's first-season car.

Horse Races

WILLOWS PARK

WILSON & CABELDU

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'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$1732	\$1577
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN	1116	997
'38 BUICK SEDAN	1045	911
'39 FORD COUPE	875	788
'36 TERRAPLANE COUPE	675	608
'39 CHEVROLET COACH	998	899
'28 ESSEX COACH	95	75

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The Tuberculous Veterans, Canadian Legion, will meet in the association rooms on Tuesday evening at 8. The executive will meet one hour earlier.

Willows P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8. Election of officers will take place and all interested will be welcomed.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

In affiliation with the University of British Columbia

The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1941-42 from Monday, August 18, until Friday, September 19. Hours for registration are Monday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; others hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22.

The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1941. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

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Finance Minister Isley Says

Canada Economic Link Between Britain and U.S.

Under the title "Working Together," Finance Minister James L. Isley told the Victoria Canadian Club today what Prime Minister Churchill meant when he called Canada the "linchpin of the English-speaking world."

Mr. Isley showed how Canada, in wartime, had become a vital economic link between Britain and the United States while contributing its own great share to the war effort.

Canada had always been international in flavor through its relations with the two nations, he said.

"We are part of the British family," he said, "but the Americans are at least as close as cousins, and friendly, neighborly cousins at that. We are fortunate in sharing with them a great language, whatever we may think of one another's accents. With Britain we have historical and political ties; with the United States cultural and social ties. Our own institutions have been derived in many cases from one or the other of these much larger countries. We like to think we have selected the better from each."

In normal times, he said, Canada worried little about foreign exchange problems because with the extra sterling she got from Britain she was able to buy American dollars and preserve the balance of trade. Her only worry was to get sufficient markets for her exports.

War had upset all this, he said, because with greatly increased exports to Britain on the one hand, imports from the United States also increased greatly, but Britain could not allow Canada the sterling exchange she usually did, needing the American dollars herself.

FROM CANADA TO BRITAIN

Before the war Canada exported between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 worth of goods annually to Britain. During this year the value of goods and services exported to Britain will reach \$1,500,000,000. Besides the construction that is being done in Canada for Britain, the United Kingdom is buying more aluminum, more copper, more nickel, more lead, more zinc and even steel. Huge amounts of bacon and cheese, which Britain got from western Europe before, are being sent. Wheat and lumber also are still big factors.

Since Dunkerque, Britain has asked for things Canada had never sent her before, and which up to that time she had not contemplated needing, such things as tanks, planes, anti-aircraft guns, artillery, naval guns, electrical equipment and motor transport instruments. Dozens of new plants are being constructed, financed jointly, and Canadian labor is turning out weapons at surprising speed.

"Britain has not been able to pay us for all of her wartime purchases here by any of the normal methods," the speaker said. "She has not been able to increase her exports to Canada by very much during the war, because of difficulties in producing and shipping them. We have tried to make it easier for her to sell us anything she wished by drastically reducing the duties on British goods, or placing them on the free list. We do not ask her to send us what she cannot spare. But we want to give her all the freedom we can to take advantage of whatever opportunities are open to her."

Despite these measures and the Canadian expenditure on its armed forces in Britain, there was still a great surplus between British purchases in Canada over her receipts of Canadian dollars. The rest of the sterling area also had a slight unfavorable trade with Canada, and the total of these deficits since war broke out, up to the end of June, was \$1,070,000,000.

Last December Britain stopped transferring gold to Canada as she needed it all for her U.S. balances, he said. Up to that time \$250,000,000 worth had been transferred. Repatriation of securities had absorbed another \$340,000,000, and arrangements have been made for repatriating another \$135,000,000, but the balance of the deficit simply has to be met by Canada providing Britain with the Canadian dollars it needs.

WILL SETTLE LATER

"The Canadian government has told the British government to go ahead and order all the goods it can get in Canada for wartime purposes, and that somehow we will settle the balance of accounts later," he declared.

In the current fiscal year, Mr. Isley said, he expected Canada would have to provide Britain one way or another with \$900,000,000 to meet her deficit in Canadian dollars. Perhaps it would be more.

"Whatever it amounts to I am confident the Canadian people want us to continue to see that

Britain is somehow supplied with all that we can provide her, both physically and financially in these hours of trial," he said, but added it must be realized this money had to be obtained by Canada through taxes and borrowing.

"Indeed," he declared, "it is because we must raise these vast funds for Britain that we find it necessary to borrow so much from Canadians at the same time as we are having to tax them so heavily."

That was the British side of the picture. With the United States, Canada had increased its imports from between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 to roughly \$900,000,000 a year, nearly half of which were for war purposes. Canada had to find the exchange to make up this enormous increase, besides financing the British purchases.

Overnight Entries At Willows Park

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
(4234) Nonie Lester 116
4405 *Little Argo 114
(4407) *Undulate 114
4409 *Goldies Pride 111
4396 *Naperton 114
(4345) *Guaranty 114
4406 Jones Girl 116
4405 *Novito 114
4418 *Jelsweep 111
4415 Capt. Larco 114

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
(4402) *San Anselmo 114
4359 Maizie B 109
4397 Pandomint 119
(4398) *My Debut 111
4398 *John B 107
4374 *Marjorie Daw 104
4409 Patolan 107
4414 Shasta Chub 112
4412 Be Mine 119
4412 Virgilia 109
4402 *Willie Marcus 107

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; five and a half furlongs:
4338 Ascot Maid 113
(4384) Bob Jack 119
4398 *Lasswade 107
4383 *Belle Park 111
4414 *Happy Returns 107
(4391) *Royal Hero 114
4390 Rose Again 109
4387 *Pharima 111
4413 Fay Park 116

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; five and a half furlongs:
4397 *Lady Giovando 111
4404 Camp Spur 119
4397 *Lady Do 111
4373 Miss Chick 116
4413 *Gordelius 111
4383 *Zebella 111
*Mortgage Lifter 114
4365 *Arab Somers 111
4413 *Sable Gift 107

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
4537 *Early Flint 111
4402 Zelfa Lad 110
4364 Ackol 116
4384 Black Chick 104
*Dolando 112
4407 *Dunrode 114
4398 *Clear Title 114
4869 Trusty Mum 104
4361 Acero 114
4414 Cache Creek 112
4415 Platurica 107
4414 Ad Lib II 109

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
4345 Broadway Star 119
4409 *Sky Dust 114
4368 Nurse Simony 109
4394 *Piroval 104
4338 *Just Betty 99
4346 *Lisa Belle 111
4397 *Rapid Mortgage 111
4407 *Finished Gift 107
4415 *Chesterston 114
4414 Hill Wind 112
4418 Multiscu 119
4415 Hasty Day 114

Seventh race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
4411 Mint Boy 113
4407 *Cisco Kid 101
4390 Golden Belt 103
4401 Thirsk 118
4389 *Pipe Down 108
4405 *Miss Selfish 105
4379 Blore Heath 106
4394 Halstead 113
4407 Wexford Boy 106
4405 Eagle Crest 111
4414 Cardo Queen 103
4415 Arabian Love 108

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs:
4369 Trivelda 108
*Craig an Ariff 108
4369 Territorial 111
4407 Merchiston 111
4347 Valdina Phara 115
4415 Miss Hominy 108
4348 Ancient Rites 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed. (Only eight horses to start).
Weather clear; track good.
First post 2.45, pacific daylight.

A light standard on Belleville Street was broken off at the base when struck by a rented car driven by Jack Thomas, Vancouver, at 3.35 this morning, city police reported.

OBITUARY

PATIENCE—Funeral service for William James Patience was held yesterday at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home, Rev. Fred Comley officiated; interment at Ross Bay.

HALL—Mgr. A. G. Baker celebrated mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning for Paul Hall; pallbearers, G. McKay, J. Bromley, G. Bromley and A. W. Sage; interment, Ross Bay.

ISBISTER—Funeral of James Isbister will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2, and proceeding to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for services at 2.30. Cremation, Royal Oak.

HARDS—Ewart W. Hards, assistant real estate manager of Toronto General Trusts, died in Toronto yesterday. Born in Brighton, England, he came to Canada in 1911 and was located for some time in Vancouver before going to Toronto.

MacIVOR—Rev. John Turner conducted funeral service for Murdoch MacIvor in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday. Pallbearers: Albert Down, Peter Harcock, Neil Fraser, Hector MacLean and William Elliott; interment, Ross Bay.

SIMMONS—Funeral of Arthur William Simmons held yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon E. V. Bird conducted the service. Pallbearers: William Copp, A. Scarborough, M. Corrie, J. Rivers, H. Ellis and W. Shambrooke. Interment, Colwood.

DILL—Rev. Hugh McLeod conducted last rites for Miss Alice Lavinia Dill yesterday. Among the floral tributes were those from fellow-teachers and the Department of Education. Burial, Royal Oak; pallbearers, Dr. J. E. Gee, J. R. Jones, J. J. McKim, W. Brown, E. W. Tanner and W. C. Hembruff. McCall Brothers were in charge.

HARRAP—Many pioneer families were represented at the service this morning at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for Thomas Keyworth Harrap, Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Representatives of the B.C. Agricultural Association were present. Interment, Ross Bay. Pallbearers: Dr. W. R. Gunn, C. Tice, Fraser Tolmie, Watson Clarke, D. D. McTavish and L. Higginson.

JOHNSTON—Thomas H. Johnston, believed to be one of the oldest Freemasons in Canada, died yesterday at 25 Cook Street, aged 94. He was born in Ireland and had been here since 1926, and was a retired machinist. He leaves nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held under Masonic auspices Monday afternoon at 3.30, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

MERRIMAN—Mrs. Roberta Henderson Merriman, aged 52, wife of William W. Merriman of 1605 Blanshard Street, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and had lived here 28 years. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mrs. L. E. West of 1019 Calcedonia Avenue, one son, Victor Peter Merriman, R.C.N.; one grandchild, and three brothers in Scotland. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate; burial at Colwood.

MONAGHAN—Mrs. Louella Marie Monaghan, 53, wife of Thomas F. Monaghan, chief inspector for U.S. Immigration, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Kaukauna, Wisconsin, and had lived here 25 years, and was an active worker of the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society for many years. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Wm. Campion, Victoria; Phyllis, Keith J., and Robert, at the family residence, 1018 Collinson Street, and Thomas J., Vancouver. Prayers will be said Sunday evenings at 8.30 at Sands Mortuary; mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday morning at 9; interment at Ross Bay.

Club Speakers

Corpl. E. W. Taylor of the civil protection branch of the B.C. Provincial Police will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club at the Empress Hotel Monday. Corpl. Taylor will speak on "A.R.P. Activity."

The installation meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club scheduled for Monday has been postponed to September 22.

Hon. George S. Pearson, B.C. Minister of Labor, will speak to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday on "Labor Problems Today and How They Affect British Columbia."

The Rotary Club will meet at Spencer's dining-room Thursday at 6.30.

Electrically heated diving suits insulated with glass fiber are used by the U.S. navy.

Premier Pattullo Opens Fall Fair

Premier Pattullo opened the annual Fall Fair today in a ceremony at the Willows, congratulating the B.C. Agricultural Association on completing 80 years of promoting agriculture, industry, trade and education in the province.

A massed parade of units of the three armed services preceded the official opening. Soldiers, sailors and airmen marched through downtown streets and then to the Willows.

Inaugural ceremonies took place in the Main Building, where thousands of exhibits of flowers, field crops and garden produce were on display. Premier Pattullo, Mayor Andrew McGavin and the reeves of municipalities adjoining Victoria took part in the ceremonies, with E. M. Whyte, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, as chairman.

FOR 80 YEARS

Premier Pattullo noted that for 80 years the B.C. Agricultural Association had carried out its aims of encouraging developments of the resources of the province, and expressed confidence that this fair, although held in wartime, would prove one of the most successful ever held.

Mayor McGavin congratulated officers of the association, terming the annual fair essential to keep production of foodstuffs in British Columbia at a high level. "The fair brings together the latest and best in agriculture and in industry," the mayor said. He appealed to citizens of Victoria and the surrounding districts to

give the exhibition all support possible.

A large crowd attended the opening of the fair. The day was observed as Children's Day, and all rides and amusements were available at a nominal rate. Opening of the horse-racing season also attracted many visitors to the Willows.

FEATURES

Some of the main features at the fair include a spectacular display by the Provincial Forestry Department; a display by the Department of Education illustrating the contribution of educational institutions to Canada's war effort; a large-scale map of the British Columbia-Alaska Highway; a Shell Oil Company exhibit showing a miniature oil field in operation; a Famous Players Canadian Corporation display including a competition through which visitors may win a free ticket to a theatre and at the same time help the Red Cross; a British Medical Aid for China booth, and hundreds of commercial and competitive exhibits.

Midway contains a wide variety of rides and amusements including merry-go-round, ferris wheel, tilt-a-wheel, glider and ponies, a carnival circus, dog and monkey circus, vaudeville show and many other sideshows.

Wednesday afternoon has been declared a public half-holiday by the mayor, and a livestock parade will be held in the afternoon at 2.30. A parade of championship livestock also will be held at the Horse Show Building Thursday evening at 8, in connection with the horse show.

Reduction Shown In Construction

Construction activity in Greater Victoria slackened off generally during the week ending today, a pronounced reduction being shown in home building.

Saanich continued to set the pace, but the race had fallen to a walk. The city was in second place.

Fourteen permits representing values of \$15,830 were issued in Saanich. They included four new homes and a major renovation.

Harold Goodwin received permission to build a \$2,600 five-room home on Austin Avenue, while a permit for a \$2,200 four-room dwelling on Short Street was granted to W. Carey. Charles Lacey took out another for a \$3,300 five-room house on Glasgow Avenue, and Mrs. T. Jeppson a fourth for a \$3,750 five-room home on Richmond Road. In addition T. B. Ward was issued permits for \$2,250 alterations to two dwellings on Douglas Street.

In the city only 10 permits were issued this week for work of a total value of \$12,355. Four single-family dwellings ranging in price from \$1,560 to \$4,000, and one \$600 home alteration were listed among the projects. No major industrial undertaking was reported.

Esquimalt granted one home permit only to A. McFarlane for a \$3,500 five-room dwelling on Munro Street.

Oak Bay reported a quiet week.

TOWN TOPICS

A request for special traffic signs at Richmond Road and Fort Street, to protect school children crossing there, is sought in a letter received at the City Hall today from Florence St. Clair Kitching.

The Rotary Club on Sunday will entertain a group of sailors from the naval barracks. They will be taken by bus for a drive around the main points of interest in the city, winding up for supper and sing-song at the Y.W.C.A.

Eight motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today for parking their cars over the time limit in one-hour zones. Four were fined each the same amount for night parking. A woman cyclist was fined \$2.50 for not halting at a stop sign.

Monthly meeting of the North Saanich branch, Canadian Legion, will be held Monday in the Or-

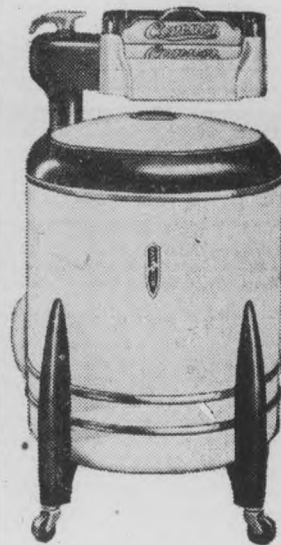
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

Re Proposed Saanich Water By-law

Reeve L. H. Passmore and Councilor E. C. Warren, Chairman of the Saanich Water Committee, will address the following public Meetings to explain details of the proposed Saanich Water By-law which will be placed before the Electorate on September 20.
Ward 1, MONDAY, September 8, at 8 p.m., Lake Hill Community Hall.
Ward 2, FRIDAY, September 12, at 8 p.m., St. Mark's Hall.
Ward 3, THURSDAY, September 11, at 8 p.m., Gordon Head School.

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WAR RALLY

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 8 P.M.

Chief Speaker:
HON. G. S. WISMER, Attorney-General
Civilian Protection Reorganization and Air Raid Precautions Will Be Discussed

Chairman: REEVE W. L. WOODHOUSE

A DEMONSTRATION in High School Grounds Will Follow the Meeting—About 9.15 p.m.

Automobiles

(Continued)

CAR UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW
Be Proud of the Interior of Your Car. We are Equipped to Give Your Upholstery a Thorough Cleaning Job. Including—Cleaning Head Linings, Complete Interior Upholstery, Rubber Mats, Carpets and Trunk Compartment.

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Excellent condition, original paint and

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holstery, good mechanical condition.

Reduced for quick sale. \$225. Louis Nel-

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Dodge sedan; lovely condition; Motor-

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running condition. Equipment Gar-

age \$502. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 832-3-57

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1907 Collins. G7937 3066-1-57

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draulic front, power taillight. Good

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Must sell. \$525. 462 John. 2-58

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In perfect condition; low mile-

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ment; private bath, sawdust burner;

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two adults; Equinell; near sea;

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home; Shal Bay; close to bus; gen-

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room. Suit lady. In 902 Fair-

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For working men. Sleeping and

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fats and cabins, \$14 a month up

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privileges, washing, excellent table,

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NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, FIVE-

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Times. 3055-2-58

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Price \$3,800—No less.

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present payments too burdensome. Borrow

in privacy—no endorser required. Apply

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(Special Representatives for Campbell

Auto Finance Company Limited)

132 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Phone: Office E8024 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500,

\$2,000 and \$2,500 at 6% Business

Blocks—\$5,000 to \$25,000 at 8%.

loans acceptable. Will purchase agree-

ments for sale. H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

634 View, opp. Spensley. 1-57

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS

available for mortgage loans on real

estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500,

\$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to

suit; low interest; quick decisions. P. R.

Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone

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"OWN YOUR HOME"

Money to Loan

BUILDING LOANS A

SPECIALTY

Also

NATIONAL HOUSING LOANS

Quick Decisions

PEMBERTON

Phone G1314 & SONS LTD.

625 Fort Street, Corner of Broad

CITY, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW —

French door between living and dining

rooms, fireplace, basement, full

bath, garage. Or offer

SAANICH, 3-ROOM HOUSE—Garage,

outbuildings, 5 lots, garden and fruit trees. \$1500

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1012 Broad St. E 9912

HIGH LOCATION—MODERN—ATTRACTIVE

This lovely home has everything that

could be desired. Beautifully situated

amongst oak trees on one of the high-

est spots in Victoria. Five rooms on

main floor and two concealed rooms

in attic. Huge living-room, hardwood

floors; wired for electric power; Pem-

berton bath, basement, furnace, garage,

etc. HALF-ACRE LOT

Secluded lawns and recreation. Less

than a mile and a half from city

centre. This is

exceptional value at.....\$3600

Part can remain on mortgage.

Swinerton & Co.

620 BROUGHTON STREET

E 3023 EVENINGS G 8863

Bargain Price

This is your opportunity to get a three-

room bungalow with large living-room

and stone fireplace, bedroom, bath and

basement. Near Jubilee

Hospital. For cash.....\$1100

E. B. HAWKINS & CO. E 0111

307 SCOLLARD BLDG.

FAIRFIELD

Five-room bungalow with kitchen, bath-

room, dining-room, living-room and two

bedrooms. Cheap taxes

and close to the city. \$1750

Seven-room semi-bungalow. Cement

basement, hot-air furnace, garage.

Navy Launching Customs Changed

OTTAWA (CP)—In the good old days before 1890, there was none of this sissy stuff of christening a new ship by breaking a bottle of champagne over her bows.

They used to drink the ship's health from a big silver cup, Naval Service Headquarters recalled today.

"But it was found that this shot the bills too high," the navy said, so the practice of breaking a bottle began.

At first members of the Royal Family or a dockyard commissioner did the job. In 1811 women began to do the job.

"Everything went fine until one lady's aim proved expensive when the bottle hit and injured a spectator, who sued for damages," the navy explained. "The Admiralty, not wishing for a recurrence of such things, issued an order introducing the lanyard (around the bottle and fastened to the bows) to control the swing of the bottle."

"Now a lady launching a ship couldn't hit a spectator if she tried."

Customs, practices and traditions stick hard in the navy, the statement said. The origin of some of them is lost in the past; the reason for retention of others is just as vague.

For instance, Lord Howard of Effingham, who scored that historic victory over the Spanish Armada, adopted as his official seal in 1604 the emblem now used on all naval brass buttons—an anchor with a cable turned around it. That's a "fouled anchor."

"Why it should be retained through these past centuries is not known," the navy said. "At any rate, it is emblematic of nothing more or nothing less than plain bad seamanship."

And then there's the origin of the word "tar" for a British sailor. Long-away navy men

used to tar their trousers to keep them waterproof. Tar isn't used for that purpose any more, but the nickname sticks.

Make Big Money Fishing Tuna

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. Paul Rosang today told how he and his crew of two on the 45-foot halibut, Portland, cleared \$750 each for five weeks' work this season off the west coast.

In five trips off the coast of the northwest States and British Columbia the three caught 21 tons of tuna, Capt. Rosang said.

"Tuna do not stop at the international boundary," Capt. Rosang said. "We caught them up to 32 pounds each off Cape Beale, and they are reported by halibutters and whalers as far north as the Queen Charlotte, but no one has yet tried to fish them there."

Rosang usually fishes halibut out of Prince Rupert, but this summer decided to try tuna.

Tuna fishing is different from salmon trolling, Capt. Rosang said. "We fish at five to seven knots and the fish hit like a railroad train. They will take a lure going even at 10 knots."

"We fished between Columbia River and Vancouver Island. The fish we caught off the Columbia averaged 13 pounds and those off Vancouver Island 14½ pounds. We caught them weighing as high as 32 pounds each."

"When the fish are biting they pay no attention to the sun," Capt. Rosang said. "We caught them as heavily after dark as we did in daylight."

CHANGES IN C.N.R. TRAIN SERVICE

William Stapleton, general passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, announced changes in C.N.R. train service, effective September 14.

On and after that date the Continental Limited will leave Vancouver for the east daily at 7.15 p.m. (P.S.T.), in one section only, including all classes of equipment. During summer months the train has been operated in two sections, leaving here at 7.05 p.m. and 7.45 p.m. (P.S.T.), an arrangement which terminates September 13.

On the revised schedule C.N.R. passenger trains from the east are due to arrive at Vancouver daily at 8.35 a.m. (P.S.T.).

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Red Navy, With 200 Subs, War's Mystery Factor

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON — In all the to-do about the Russian army, not much attention has been paid to the Soviet navy, but in the manoeuvring between the United States and Japan over the ship-ments of war supplies across the Pacific to Vladivostok the force of the Red fleet is something to conjure with.

Just what the strength of the U.S.S.R. navy is will necessarily remain a mystery. The Stalin boys don't give out information the way they should. All their propaganda does is quote the best guesses that have been made by British and American reference works, Jane's Fighting Ships, Col. R. Ernest Dupuy's "World in Arms," and the writers in Japanese and German publications.

Taking the average of all these guesses, the Soviet navy is said to consist of four fleets, one each on the Baltic, the Black Sea, the Arctic and one on the Pacific. Of battleships, the Reds have from one to five; cruisers, seven heavy and anything up to 49 light. That isn't much of a navy, but where the Soviet is supposed to be particularly powerful is in submarines with approximately 200. If they are at all well trained, they might have a lot of fun operating against the Japanese fleet in the Sea of Japan.

MORE ON MINES
More information about the German acoustic mine and the methods of combating it is beginning to be received in the United States. This mine replaces the old magnetic mine, now successfully made harmless by magnetic cable belts around ship

hulls. The acoustic mine is "attracted" to the ship, or at least exploded by vibration of the ship movement through the water, and while it was at first thought to be a deadly weapon against all ships, it is now believed that steam-driven vessels are immune to the danger, though Diesel-driven vessels are not. The only successful manoeuvre against the acoustic mine so far has been to stop the engines of Diesel-driven ships going through the mined areas and slowly tow them into port. The big drawback here is that it reduces the speed of the convoy.

One of the U.S. Navy's oddest tasks at the moment is the job of trying to pry out of Japan a shipment of pig bristles, and the strained diplomatic relations aren't making the matter any easier.

Select, extra long Chinese pig bristles make the best paint brushes in the world. Japan's blockade has made difficult the direct export of them from China to the United States, but the Japanese have been doing considerable business in this trade from their occupied area on the Chinese mainland. Unfortunately, one big shipment of bristles happened to be going through Japan for transshipment just at the time the trade restriction was slapped on by the two countries. Whether the shipment can be freed by State Department intervention is a question of shipping clearances. Some of the navy says they wouldn't mind fighting Japan for silk stockings, but they'd hate to go to war just for pig bristles.

TUGBOAT SUPERIOR ENDS HER DAYS

After 40 years of service in British Columbia waters the tug Superior has ended her usefulness and is being broken up.

The tug was built in Vancouver and was acquired some years ago by the Island Tug and Barge Company of this city.

She is now lying alongside the company's wharf here. Her engines and boiler have been removed and the wooden hull will in all probability be burned.

Home Oil Climbs

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading continued fairly active on the abbreviated session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transaction totaled 22,015 shares.

Home Oil featured trading and climbed 9 to 2.54 and Anglo Canadian at 60 advanced 5 from Friday's closing bid. Calgary and Edmonton was up 2 at 1.36 and Commonwealth rose 2 to 25. Common firming a cent at 23 and Royal Canadian closed fractionally higher at 5.

In the golds Premier gained 2 to 84 and Bayonne at 4 firmed a cent from Friday's bid. Reno slipped a cent to 10 while private at 48, Island Mountain at 1.15 and Bralorne at 11.50 remained unchanged. Base metals were inactive.

(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)
OILS
Anacostia 38 1/2
Anglo-Canadian 38 1/2
C. & E. Corp. 134 1/2
Calmont 19 25
Commonwealth 24 1/2
Dakota Oil 24 1/2
Fochville 24 1/2
Highland 24 1/2
Midland 24 1/2
Mar Jon 1 1/2
McDougall 24 1/2
Mill City 1 1/2
National 15 1/2
Pacific 24 1/2
Royal Canadian 24 1/2
Royale 24 1/2
United Oil 24 1/2
Vulcan 24 1/2

MINES
Bayonne Cons. 3 1/2
Cariboo Gold 1130 1180
Goconda 4 1/2
Gold Belt 24 1/2
Grandview 14 1/2
Hedley 24 1/2
Hedley Mascot 46 48
Island Mountain 113 115
Kootenay 24 1/2
Kootenay Belle 24 1/2
Pacific Nickel 24 1/2
Pend Oreille 163 165
Pioneer 24 1/2
Premier Gold 24 1/2
Privatizer 47 49
Quintessence 24 1/2
Reeves McDonald 24 1/2
Reno Gold 10 1/2
Sheep Creek 99 101
Silkha Premier 77 79
Sunt 12 14
Whitewater 1 1/2
Ymir Yankee Girl 1 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS
Coast Breweries 135 137
Capital Estates 75 77

FOUR REFUGEES DIED ON VOYAGE
HAVANA (AP)—A creaky, refugee-laden old Spanish ship, steamed solemnly into port last night with 1,200 homeless Europeans jammed into her cargo holds, decks and even lifeboats.

It was the end of a ghastly 17-day voyage for the refugees aboard the 5,743-ton merchant ship Navemar, built with accommodations for only 15 passengers.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market picked at mild recovery straws Saturday and again was fairly successful in specialized instances.

Comeback tendencies crept into the list at the start, but considerable difference appeared later and closing quotations were well jumbled.

General Outdoor Advertising A moved up on a slim turnover declaration on account of arrears.

Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck were resistant as reports were heard of mail order sales mounting. Talk of expanding profits for the oil companies aided Standard Oil (N.J.) and Texaco Corporation.

U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet acted well, as did Western Union, Consolidated Edison, U.S. Rubber, Goodrich, Kennecott, Du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Backward were Lockheed, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Chrysler, N.Y. Central, Great Northern and National Power and Light.

In light trading Canadian issues registered little change. Dome Mines were off 1/4, as was Lake Shore, while Seagrains gained 1/4 and McIntyre remained unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 Industrials 127.26, up 0.09
20 rails 29.70, off 0.05
20 utilities 18.70, up 0.03
Total sales—240,000.

Closing Bid
Allied Chemicals 160
American Can 160
American Tobacco 160
American Smelter 160
American Tel. and Tel. 160
Armstrong 160
Atchafalca 160
B. and O. Railway 160
Baldwin Locomotive 160
Bendix Aviation 160
Bethlehem Steel 160
Boeing Aircraft 160
Borden 160
Cargill 160
Canadian Pacific Railway 160
Cerro de Pasco 160
C. and O. Railway 160
Chrysler 160
Cons. Edison 160
Crawford Steel 160
Curtis Wright 160
Dunlop 160
Eastman Kodak 160
Frigorific 160
General Foods 160
General Electric 160
General Motors 160
Granby Copper 160
Great Northern 160
Hove Sound 160
Inter. Harvester 160
Inter. Nickel 160
Kennecott Copper 160
Montgomery Ward 160
Nash Kelvinator 160
New York Central 160
New York Railway 160
Phillips Petroleum 160
Pulman 160
Republic Steel 160
Reynolds Tobacco 160
Sawyer 160
Standard Oil New Jersey 160
Studebaker 160
Texas Corp. 160
Texas Oil 160
Union Carbide 160
United Oil California 160
United States 160
United Aircraft 160
U.S. Rubber 160
Westinghouse Electric 160
Western Union 160
Yellow Cab 160

Bonds

FOREIGN
(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)
Argentina 4 1/2 1972 68 60
Australia 4 1/2 1966 66 60
Canada 4 1/2 1961 14 50
Cuba 4 1/2 1977 67 60
France 4 1/2 1961 8 60
Germany 4 1/2 1955 68 60
Italy 4 1/2 1955 68 60
United Kingdom 4 1/2 1960 28 30
Uruguay 4 1/2 1978 48 60
Above prices in New York.

PROVINCIAL
Alberta 4 1/2 1963 62 50
Do 3 1/2 1963 62 50
British Columbia 4 1/2 1967 66 60
Do 4 1/2 1963 104 00
Do 5 1/2 1963 107 50
Manitoba 4 1/2 1960 96 50
Do 3 1/2 1958 101 00
New Brunswick 4 1/2 1961 102 50
Nova Scotia 4 1/2 1962 105 50
Ontario 4 1/2 1960 109 50
Quebec 4 1/2 1958 101 50
Saskatchewan 4 1/2 1961 85 50
Do 5 1/2 1962 87 50
Do 6 1/2 1962 92 50

CORPORATION
Abitibi 5 1/2 1963 73 75
B.C. Pulp 6 1/2 1960 89 50
Brown Co. 1946 67 60
Calgary Power 5 1/2 1960 107 25
Canada Cement 4 1/2 1961 103 50
Canadian Steamship 5 1/2 1961 109 50
C.P.R. 3 1/2 1945 88 00
Do 3 1/2 1951 85 00
Do 4 1/2 1951 101 50
Famous Players 4 1/2 1961 97 50
Gulfstream 4 1/2 1949 102 50
Maple Leaf 3 1/2 1958 104 00
Massey Harris 4 1/2 1954 94 50
McCall Frontenac 4 1/2 1949 104 00
Shawinigan 4 1/2 1961 101 50
Simpsons Ltd. 4 1/2 1961 100 50
U. Grain Growers 5 1/2 1948 95 50

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange late rates: Official Canadian Control Board rates U.S. dollars—Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent discounts Canadian dollars in New York, buying 9.91 per cent discount, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar, New York open market, 10 per cent discount or 89.62 1/2 U.S. cents.

Great Britain official (bankers') foreign exchange committee rates—Buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market cables 4.04.

30,000 Years Old
In northern Siberia in 1846 a huge, hairy mammoth appeared on the surface of the Indigirka River. Some 30,000 years before, he had mired down at this spot and had frozen solid; the unusually warm weather and floods of 1846 released his body.

Canada Steel Up

MONTREAL (CP)—A handful of scattered favorites provided light activity on the stock exchange Saturday. Price changes were forward for the most part.

Steel of Canada preferred in industrials netted the major rise, moving up 2 1/2 points. Canada Steamship preferred chalked up a new high with 1/4-point gain.

Other issues showing stimulation were Montreal Power and Brazilair in utilities and Hollinger in mines. Howard Smith was in reverse.

(By James Richardson and Sons)
Alouette Steel com. 16 1/2
Do, pfd. 16 1/2
Associated Brew. com. 16 1/2
Do, pfd. 16 1/2
Bathurst Paper 13 1/2
Building Products 14 1/2
Canada Northern Power 14 1/2
Canada Steamships 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
Canadian Alcolac 14 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
Canadian Celanese com. 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
Canadian Converters 14 1/2
Dominion Bridge 14 1/2
Dominion Coal pfd. 14 1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B 14 1/2
Dominion Tar 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
Dominion Textiles 14 1/2
Gatineau Power pfd. 14 1/2
General Steel Works com. 14 1/2
Hamilton Bridge 14 1/2
Hollinger 14 1/2
Howard Smith 14 1/2
Rudon Bay M. and S. 14 1/2
International Nickel 14 1/2
International Petroleum 14 1/2
Lake of the Woods 14 1/2
Massey Harris 14 1/2
Montreal Cottons pfd. 14 1/2
Montreal Power 14 1/2
National Breweries 14 1/2
National Steel Car 14 1/2
Noranda 14 1/2
Olivier 14 1/2
Olivier Power 14 1/2
Power Corporation 14 1/2
Price Bros. 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
Rolland Paper 14 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. 14 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper pfd. 14 1/2
Stearns Williams 14 1/2
Steel of Canada 14 1/2
Do, pfd. 14 1/2
United Steel 14 1/2
Can. Investment Fund 14 1/2
CURB
Abitibi 90 100
Do, pfd. 90 100
Asbestos 16 1/2
Bathurst B 21 1/2
Brewers and Distillers 21 1/2
Canada Malt 21 1/2
Canada Vineyard 21 1/2
Canadian Breweries 130 150
Do, pfd. 27 27 1/2
Canadian Vickers 21 1/2
Commercial Alcohol 180 190
Consolidated Paper 3 1/2
Cub Aircraft 75 85
Denneco A 5 1/2
Fairchild 24 1/2
Fleet Aircraft 4 1/2
Ford A 16 1/2
Fraser Company 12 1/2
Massey Harris pfd. 47 48
McCall Frontenac pfd. 85 90 1/2
Pare Herzes 16 1/2
Royale Oil 21 1/2
Do, pfd. 45 45 1/2
Do, pfd. 19 20 1/2
BANKS
Commerce 146 148
Montreal 182 185
National 142 145

Malartic New High
TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Market recorded about as many gains as losses in the final session of the week Saturday.

Trading continued to bulk in golds, particularly cheaper issues. Steels, foods, implements and miscellaneous industrials leaned to the upside. Steel of Canada preferred advanced 2 points to 73.

In the building group Gypsum was up 1/4 and Standard Paving common was 15 cents higher at 75.

Malartic Gold Fields sold 7 higher at 2.16 and gains of a few cents were chalked up for a number of other secondary and junior golds.

Nickel, Steep Rock and Alderm displayed moderate strength and the tone was a bit soft for Waite-Amulet, Noranda, Hudson Bay and Smelters.

Home Oil was the big trader in the western oil group and it advanced 3 to 2.50. Calgary and Edmonton added a cent and Davies firmed a cent to 15.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—P. Cio. Open High Low Close
Sept. 72-2 73-2 74-2 75-2
Dec. 74-7 75-1 75-1 74-4
May 79-1 79-2 79-3 78-6
Barley—
Oct. 54-1 54-4 54 53-2
Oct. 54-2 53-6 53-6 52-7
Nov. 54-3 54-1 54-2 52-6
Oats—
Oct. 48-3 48-7 48-7 48-4
Dec. 46-6 46-2 46-4 46-2
May 45-7 45-6 45-7 45-6
Rye—
Oct. 59-7 60 60 59-3
May 62-6 62-6 62-6 61-7
Flax—
Oct. 146-147 147-4 146-2 146-4
Dec. 146-147 147-4 146-2 146-4
May 149-2 150-4 150-4 149-4
Cash Grain Close
Wheat—1 northern 72-3 2 69-7 3 67-4
track 72
Oats—2 cw. 50, track 48-4
Barley—3 cw. 51 track 53
Flax—1 cw. 146-4 track 146
Rye—2 cw. 59-3 track 59-1

CHICAGO (AP)—After all futures contracts of wheat, oats and soybeans and some corn and rye deliveries established new four-year price peaks today, the grain market ran into increased profit-taking sales that canceled most early gains.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher compared with yesterday, September 1.17 to 1.17 1/2, December 1.21 1/2 to 1.21 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/4 higher, September 78 1/2, December 82 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/4 higher, September new 50 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 3/4 higher, October new 1.17 1/4.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—P. Cio. Open High Low Close
Sept. 117-2 117-3 118-2 118-7
Dec. 121-6 121-6 122-4 121-2
May 125-5 125-7 126-4 125-5
Corn—
Sept. 78-2 78-5 78-5 78-2
Dec. 82-4 82-6 83-1 82-4
May 87-2 87-3 87-7 87-3
Paymaster 18 1/2

CARIBOO GOLD REPORT
TORONTO (CP)—The Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Company Ltd., Wells, B.C., announced production for August \$179,746 from 11,352 tons milled. This compares with the July production of \$139,177 from 11,064 tons milled.

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Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trade was slow in the wheat futures pit on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, with more liberal offerings and scattered buying by mills and southern houses. Final quotations were 1/4 to 3/4 cent lower, with October at 73, December 74 1/2 and May 78 1/2 cents a bushel.

Purchase of 200,000 bushels of wheat for shipment out of the lakehead and a similar amount by exporters for shipment from Buffalo, as well as an undetermined amount of high-grade Manitoba wheat for shipment to the Irish Free State were reported. Mills were after Nos. 2 and 3 northern wheat, while shippers sought other grades of northern and durums.

Coarse grain pit trading found increased offerings general in oats, barley and rye, which ruled fractionally lower most of the session, while flax trade was thin and with offerings light climbed about a cent.

Chicago wheat values were 1/4 lower, Buenos Aires unchanged at close. Country marketings yesterday totaled 1,296,000 bushels of wheat compared with 4,300,000 bushels the same day last year, while grain inspections yesterday totaled 809 cars compared with 779 the corresponding date last year.

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Oct. 54-1 54-4 54 53-2
Oct. 54-2 53-6 53-6 52-7
Nov. 54-3 54-1 54-2 52-6
Oats—
Oct. 48-3 48-7 48-7 48-4
Dec. 46-6 46-2 46-4 46-2
May 45-7 45-6 45-7 45-6
Rye—
Oct. 59-7 60 60 59-3
May 62-6 62-6 62-6 61-7
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Flax—1 cw. 146-4 track 146
Rye—2 cw. 59-3 track 59-1

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Canadian dollar, New York open market, 10 per cent discount or 89.62 1/2 U.S. cents.

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Public worship will be conducted tomorrow by Rev. H. A. McLeod at 11 and 7.30. Senior and intermediate departments of the church school will meet at 9.45; junior, primary, beginners and nursery departments will meet at 11.

The choir will lead the praise at both services, singing in the morning a setting of "Brother James' Air." "The Night Now is Falling" will be the anthem at the evening service, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the soloist.

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will give gospel messages tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. In the morning the choir will sing the anthem, "Great and Marvelous" and in the evening "Seek Ye the Lord," with solo obligato by George Guy, who will also give a selected solo.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD

Tomorrow morning the minister's sermon subject will be "The Healing of the Nations." He will also speak to the children.

Evening service will be resumed tomorrow and Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak on "Why Be a Christian?"

Music for the day will include morning solo by A. W. Trevett, "Thou Who Almighty Art"; anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Evening quartette, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Miss Muriel Wright and P. C. Richards; anthem, "Hide Me Under the Shadow."

OAK BAY

Services will be held tomorrow morning and evening. In the morning Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on "The Challenge to Endurance," and in the evening "A Disillusioned Joker."

Music will consist of a solo, "The Reckless," by Miss Peggy Walton, and the anthem "Come and Let Us Return," by the choir. In the evening the choir will sing "Turn Thy Face From My Sins." Bible school will be resumed at 9.45, all from 9 years and upwards will meet, and at 11 all under nine years.

BELMONT

The sermon subject tomorrow morning at 11 will be "The Minor Posts," and in the evening at 7.30, "Playing at Religion." Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach at both services.

The choir will render the anthems, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" and "Sun of My Soul." Church school will meet at 9.45.

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will return to the pulpit tomorrow, preaching at both morning and evening services.

Sunday school will commence the fall sessions, meeting at 9.45.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult bible classes will meet at 10 tomorrow, under superintendence of H. H. Green. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will resume his ministry. Willard Ireland will assist in the service of music. The weekly meeting for prayer and scripture study will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 tomorrow under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service of worship will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The pastor will join with Mrs. Allan in vocal duet. Welcome is extended to newcomers to the district.

METROPOLITAN

The services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will resume his ministry after an absence of five weeks on holiday.

Dr. Whitehouse has chosen for his morning subject "Above the Skyline." The sermon in the evening will be "Crises and God."

The choir will render the anthems, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" at the morning service, and Mrs. James Oakman will be the soloist, singing, "Trust in Him." In the evening the choir will be heard in the anthem, "Holy, Blessed Trinity." Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer will be the soloist, singing, "The Day Thou Gavest."

As this week has been designated for prayer of national thanksgiving and dedication, Dr. Whitehouse will conduct a special service on Wednesday at 8.

The church school will resume its activities tomorrow; intermediate and senior at 9.45; junior, beginners, primary at 11.

JAMES BAY-VICTORIA WEST

At the service at Victoria West tomorrow the choir will sing the anthem, "Thine, O Lord, Is the Greatness." There will also be a solo. The church school will commence the fall sessions at 9.45. At James Bay the church school will start at 11, and at the evening service at 7.30 W. DeMears will be the soloist. Rev. J. C. Jackson will take as his subject, "A Sermon for the Middle-aged."

Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR

Reopening of the church, after outstanding success at Fulford Harbor Spiritualist camp, where the pastor and office bearers conducted meetings, is scheduled for tomorrow. At 7.30 Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address, "Spiritual Light," followed by messages. On Monday at 7.45 trance message circle. Thursday at 8 message and healing circle. Meetings are held in the church building, 714 Cormorant Street.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will reopen tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street, with Mrs. Edith Allen, Calgary, as visiting medium. Mrs. Allen is missionary-at-large for the National Spiritualists' Association of Canada. At 7.30 she will give a trance lecture on "The Way of Freedom," followed by clairvoyance. All services during the week will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road, as follows: Monday at 8, psychometry; Tuesday at 8, trance circle; Thursday at 8, messages by astrology.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. He will give the fourth of a series of lectures at 11, the subject for trance address being "The Human Aura," followed by messages and healing. At 7.15 a song service and violin selections, and at 7.30 Mr. Rodin will speak on "Meditation," followed by clairvoyant messages. On Monday at 8, at Victoria Women's Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, psychometry. Tuesday at 3, in S.O.E. Hall, trance messages. Wednesday at 7.45, unfoldment class.

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

At the weekly public meeting on Tuesday, at 8, in the Lower Hall, First Baptist Church, the speaker will be E. W. Abraham. The subject will be "The Choice Before Us."

Mr. Abraham will show that, in spite of the increasing war clouds and chaos of today, we can be assured of victory if we make the right choice, either God or Mammon, and act upon it.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"Behold Your God!" will be the title of an address to be given by Mrs. G. E. Altree Coley, author and lecturer on British-Israel identity, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday at 8. Under the above heading, Mrs. Altree Coley will discuss "The Second Coming of Christ—in five aspects—Its Meaning for His Watching Ones," "For Israel," "For Israel's Enemies," "For the Children" and "For the World." E. E. Richards will welcome Mrs. Coley as the guest speaker and will open the meeting with prayer and Bible reading.

Training Course

Believing that one of the greatest needs of young people's organizations in the churches at present is trained leadership, the council of the Victoria and Lower Island Y.P. Union (United Church) has announced plans for the second annual Leadership Training School, opening September 29.

Three courses are at present on the curriculum, namely, Bible study, personal enrichment and

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Holy Communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8, and there will be a song eucharist at 11, at which the dean will be the preacher.

Evensong will be sung at 7.30 and, at the bishop's special invitation, Sir George Paish, noted British economist, will give an address. Sir George Paish is a lay reader in the Diocese of Chester, England.

ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 13th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening a special service of Intercession will be held.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. The sermon topic at 11 will be "The Unjust Steward" and at 7.30 "The Prisoner of Christ." Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. This will be a young people's corporate communion followed by breakfast in the auditorium. The rector will speak.

Church school will begin at 10.45, when the children will assemble in the auditorium and march into the church for the first part of the morning service. After the evening service the young people will entertain members of the forces.

Organ recital by Ian Galliford at 7.10, to include: "Meditation," "Toccata in G" and "Hark, A Voice Saith All Are Mortal."

On Thursday Holy Communion at 10.30 and intercession service at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

The services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 12, matins and sermon at 11, when the Rector the Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach; evensong with sermon at 7, Rev. Cyril Venables being the preacher. Sunday school will start tomorrow with a service in the church for boys and girls. Parents and friends are asked to attend. The service will commence at 9.45.

On Tuesday morning at 10.30 the weekly service of Intercessions, and at the same hour Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Litany and sermon at 11, Evensong at 7. Intercession and Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m., Wednesday, Rev. F. Comley.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, and Evensong at 7.30. Church school will meet at 9.45 and the senior class at 10.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK The services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Intercessions and Holy Communion at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MARK'S CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; sermon: "Passing By On the Other Side." Sunday school at 10, evensong at 7.30. Rev. Owen L. Jull will be in charge of the services.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11; evensong at 7.30, Rev. F. Pike.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30, Sunday school at 10 and evensong at 7.30. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

SOUTH SAANICH

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, holy communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

St. Mary's, Saanichton, matins and sermon at 10.30. James Island, evening prayer and sermon at 8.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins, intercessions and Sermon at 11 tomorrow, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11. Rev. P. J. Disney.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Evensong at 7. Rev. P. J. Disney.

Sunday school teaching

Dean of the school will be Rev. Kerley of Belmont United.

Opening on Monday, September 29, classes will meet on Wednesday and Friday of that week, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the following week. The courses are open to any person interested in young people's or Sunday school work in any church.

L. R. Hundley of 3261 Doncaster Road is registrar.

Reconsecration Week Devoted to Prayer

OTTAWA (CP)—The National War Services Department has made public a sample prayer and grace which have been distributed to churchmen throughout Canada for use in connection with Reconsecration Week, September 10 to 17.

Reconsecration Week prayer follows: O Lord of Hosts, in this time of our reconsecration to Thy service and in defence of the light brought into this world by Thy beloved Son, we turn to Thee in prayer.

We pray for our fighting men on land, on the sea and in the air, that they may be imbued with courage to persevere and strength to vanquish the dark forces which now seek to rule this earth.

We pray for endurance for all those who, in any way, are engaged in this great conflict and

for our peoples, understanding of the truth.

We pray for mercy for the stricken, consolation for the bereaved and eternal rest for those who, having blazed the path, have been gathered to Thine arms.

These things, we ask, O Lord, so that in the fullness of time the dread conflict may cease, the right may triumph, and our children be brought up to serve Thee and to do those things which are of good renown, to know and to spread the Christian light.—Amen.

The Reconsecration Week grace follows: For the courage of our fighting men and the devotion of those who stand behind them; for our continued freedom and for these blessings and our unscarred earth, we give thanks in this week of reconsecration to the Lord of Hosts, Who is the only Defender of the Right.—Amen.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

The next in the series of lectures by Rev. S. R. Orr will be "Should we pray for Victory or change the money system as Hitler did?" at the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening. This will be a study of the various factors which face Anglo-Saxon civilization in its effort to fight Hitlerism and their bearing on the possessions of the people.

The questions then to be answered are: "What are we heading into—a new order or bankruptcy?" "What is going to happen to our money, business and investments in the near future?" "Why is the government considering measures to outlaw the installment buying system? What is behind the measure and why not extend it to all forms of debt within the nation?" "Can prayer for victory be answered until we are obedient to God's laws and are doing all we know to secure victory?"

"Why are certain leaders warning us that our present effort cannot win the war and what does an all-out effort involve?" "What will eventually replace our financial system?"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak tomorrow. Subject at the morning service will be "V for Victory," and in the evening "The World's Greatest Asset."

Soloists will be Mrs. E. Ridgway, in the morning, singing "Hear Us, O Father," and in the evening Miss Peggy Walton will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings."

Sunday school will resume classes tomorrow at 11. Children of any age will be welcomed.

On Wednesday, at 8, Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Miracles in Mud."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Fear of Life" will be the topic for discussion at the Monday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks followed by questions and discussion will deal with the many fears of modern life and means of conquering them. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Leaven and Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 11 tomorrow morning. The 7.30 sermon will be on "Man's Greatest Question." Sunday school will meet at 9.45. Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 7.45; Young People's Society on Thursday at 7.30.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

The morning service tomorrow will be held at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11. Subject of lecture will be "Make Room for the New." On Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a healing silence, instruction in the absolute and reading of Emerson's essay, "Intelligence."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of Christ, Scientist will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (1 John 3:1).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Golden text is: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (1 John 3:1).

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Blandford and Queens. Services on Sundays: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street—11 a.m., Rev. B. Rodin, address and healing; 7.30, address and messages; Monday, 8 p.m., psychometry; 635 Fort St.; Tuesday, 3 p.m. S.O.E. Hall, trance messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

1416 DOUGLAS Street—7.30, Mrs. Edith Allen, Calgary, address and healing; Tuesday at 8 p.m., message meetings at 1042 Balmoral Road.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Bldg., Public meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Fear of Life."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

"A Call to Dissatisfaction" will be the morning subject tomorrow. The services, morning and evening, will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. At the evening service Mr. McLean will speak on the topic "Tavern and Temple." Visitors and men of the forces will be welcome.

The choir's numbers will be: Morning: Anthem, "In Humble Faith and Holy Love"; solo, "They Shall Reap in Joy"; evening: Anthem, "Open Ye the Gates," and a solo, "Behold the Master Passeth By," by A. W. Trevett.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "The Exclusiveness of the Christian Faith."

In the evening the subject will be "Drifting From Christ and His Church and the Causes." Sunday School will meet at 9.45 and Esquimalt school at 2.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "National Greatness." The girls' choir will sing "The Russian National Hymn" and "Holy Art Thou." Mrs. F. Holmes and D. R. Park will lead the choir. In the evening, at 7.15, song service; at 7.30, children's story and sermon, "The Power of Evil and the Evil of Power."

KNOX AND ERSKINE

Rev. J. Mackie Niven will conduct services tomorrow as follows: Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley and Gladstone, at 11, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet and Lurline, at 7. Knox Sunday school will meet at 9.45, and the Erskine school at 11.

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Major Alan McInnes will lead the morning Holiness meeting tomorrow. Mrs. McInnes will take the evening service. Visiting officers will take part in both meetings.

Adjutant and Mrs. J. Nelson, who have superintended the Three Services Centre, have received orders to proceed to Vancouver on military work and will say farewell at the morning meeting. Sunday school will observe Rally Day and after the session at 2 parents and friends are invited to attend a program at 2.30. New scholars will be received from the age of four years.

VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant Marjorie Finnie, commanding officer, will lead the morning Holiness meeting at the hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Lieut. Col. Mrs. J. Habkirk, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Adjutant Nelson, and son, Adjutant J. Habkirk, will lead the evening meeting at 7.30.

A public meeting is held every Thursday evening at 8.

Heavy Pressure

Some whales are able to dive to depths of three-fifths of a mile. Water pressure at that depth amounts to 1,500 pounds on each square inch of their bodies.

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance YATES STREET NEAR COOK FREDERICK M. LANDIS, Pastor 11—"LEAVEN AND LIFE" 7.30—"MAN'S GREATEST QUESTION"

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning service at 11. (CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "In Apostolic Company." All welcome.)

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. H. B. Mathews; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD

Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. H. B. Mathews; Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Esquimalt Road, at Head St. 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11.15 a.m.—Fellowship, Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evangelical Service

Reopening—Open Door Spiritualist Church

714 CORMORANT Street—Camp Meetings 7.30—Trance address, Rev. Walter Holder; Messages, Monday, 7.45, trance message circle.

'Comforts' and Comfort

All honor to those supplying "Comforts" of every description to the men of the Forces. But to the hundreds of Christian people who would like to help in spreading the Gospel and giving away Scripture portions this recognized organization offers the way. You are invited to get in touch with Mr. Percy E. Willis.

SOLDIER'S and AIRMEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSN. 2024 BELMONT E 7756

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D. Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Conducted by the Minister

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—"ABOVE THE SKYLINE"
7.30 p.m.—"CRISES AND GOD"

9.45 a.m.—Church School, Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary
Dr. Whitehouse will be the Preacher at both services

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INDUSTRIES HELP IN RECRUITING

British Columbia industrialists are co-operating with recruiting officers of Military District No. 11 in an intensification of the campaign to secure men for Canada's Army.

This action by major industrial employers follows a unanimous resolution of the Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council this week to support the drive for voluntary enlistment.

As a result of visits to industrial plants in Vancouver and New Westminster by Lt. Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, the following plants will be visited next week by recruiting officers: Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., B.C. Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Western Cannery Ltd., Alaska Pine Co. Ltd., at New Westminster. In Vancouver Col. Goodman and Lt. G. Sivertz, press liaison officer, will visit the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., Shell Oil Co. Ltd., Union Oil Co. Ltd., Standard Oil Co. Ltd., Home Oil Co. Ltd., Vancouver Daily Province and Fraser Valley Milk Producers Ltd.

The B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. also is co-operating in the campaign, as are several industries with plants out of the city.

"While the need for men to enlist in the army is very urgent, it is not our wish to dislocate essen-

tial industry in any way," Col. Goodman said.

"In the national policy on recruiting the government of Canada has decreed that industry, more particularly those industries engaged in war material production, should not be hampered in their operations by having men taken from them, unless those men can be replaced by others who, by reason of their age or physical condition, cannot be used in the armed forces."

Industrial workers and other employees of British Columbia industries will be told by Col. Goodman of the great need for men for trades within the army, for tank and armored corps, for artillery and infantry establishments, and to complete the war establishment of many units already mobilized but under full strength.

Coast R.C.A.F. Pool

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force has under consideration the establishment of a reception pool in British Columbia for reception of Australian and New Zealand air men arriving in Canada for training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, it was learned at headquarters today.

As yet, it was said, a final decision has not been reached and a location for the pool headquarters where the men would await their assignment to training posts has yet to be chosen.

Air Casualties

OTTAWA (CP)—In its largest casualty list of the war, the R.C.A.F. reports total dead and missing since the war began now stands at 669.

An Air Ministry official, commenting on the size of the new list, said "the number of Canadians serving overseas in the R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. has increased tremendously in recent months and larger casualty lists will have to be expected."

Names of many in the list already have appeared locally and therefore the size of the list is perhaps misleading.

Following is the new list:

OVERSEAS

Killed during air operations—Sgt. P. A. B. Brodribb, Orillia, Ont.; Sgt. Paul Eugene Carreau, Ottawa; Sgt. D. A. Sinclair, Cold Lake, Alta.; killed in flying accidents—P.O. R. D. Crozier, Portland, Me.; P.O. B. Dettlor, Brockville, Ont.; P.O. R. Hughes, Carlton Place, Ont.; P.O. R. E. Robinson, Ninga, Man.; Sgt. P. J. N. Coady, Calgary; Sgt. J. A. Parker, Toronto; accidentally electrocuted—L.A.C. J. S. Watson, Maniwaki, Que.; missing after air operations—Pit. Lieut. T. B. Little, Montreal; P.O. C. F. Hart, Westmount, Que.; P.O. F. K. Orme, Ottawa; P.O. R. Henderson, Vancouver; Sgt. W. E. Allan, Fredericton; Sgt. W. B. Anderson, Ottawa; Sgt. J. W. Bodkin, Dunville, Ont.; Sgt. J. C. Bredin, Farran's Point, Ont.; Sgt. J. F. B. Dawson, Montreal; Sgt. D. MacL. Duffy, Alvinston, Ont.; Sgt. J. D. Edworthy, Star City, Sask.; Sgt. A. H. Figg, Edmonton; Sgt. E. W. Foxlee, Robson, B.C.; Sgt. A. G. Geddes, Toronto; Sgt. M. S. Humphrey, Fort William; Sgt. D. W. Jenkin, Winnipeg; Sgt. A. R. Lacharite, Sherbrooke, Que.; Sgt. John Edward Mylrea, 432 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.; Sgt. C. J. Powell, Smith Falls, Ont.; Sgt. Ivan Boyd Quinn, Little Current, Ont.; Sgt. J. A. D. Rheame, Hawkesbury, Ont.; Sgt. S. E. Rowed, London, Ont.; Sgt. T. S. Royan, Calgary; Sgt. J. H. Stickle, Ridgeway, Ont.; Sgt. C. C. Topping, Marysville, Ont.; Sgt. A. G. Trites, Westmoreland, B.C.; Sgt. J. F. Wolfe, Britannia Bay, Ont.; missing after flying accident—P.O. C. K. Bowen, Woodlands, Que.; P.O. M. H. Gifford, Sherbrooke, Que.; previously missing, now prisoner of war—P.O. A. F. H. Mills, Toronto; Sgt. J. M. Jarrell, Kincairdine, Ont.; Sgt. W. Menzies, Melita, Man.; Sgt. D. F. Sugden, Armstrong, B.C.; Sgt. J. A. Walker, Winnipeg; dangerously injured—Sgt. F. J. Morrow, Melita, Man.; Sgt. Peter Wilby, Jasper, Alta.; dangerously ill—P.O. T. K. Wetherspoon, Bracebridge, Ont.

CANADA

Killed in flying accidents—Pit. Lieut. W. S. L. Smallman, St. George, N.B.; P.O. D. G. McLeod, Regina; Sgt. K. I. Gilbert, Shoreham-by-Sea, England; Sgt. S. Street, Lancashire, England; Sgt. G. T. H. Woods, Huronville, Sask.; A.C. G. J. Elliott, Calgary; L.A.C. K. F. Davis, Des Moines, Iowa; L.A.C. A. R. Herbert, London, England; L.A.C. R. G. Measor, Windsor, Ont.; L.A.C. W. S. Morris, Salado, Texas; L.A.C. P. J. A. Shannon, London, England; L.A.C. A. F. Switzer, Pembroke, Ont.; L.A.C. D. G. May, Toronto; killed in automobile accident—F.O. R. D. Parker, Lincolnshire, England; died from natural causes—A.C. J. A. Buckham, Brandon; A.C. M. W. Basing, Calgary; L.A.C. M. Levy, Montreal; L.A.C. A. D. Masterton, Calgary; L.A.C. J. A. Matthews, Calgary; L.A.C. K. A. C. Weaving, Victoria, N.S.W., Australia; dangerously ill—Sgt. R. A. Lupton, Newark, N.J.; L.A.C. J. W. Borum, San Diego, Cal.; L.A.C. F. Thorpe, Yorkshire, England; L.A.C. B. V. S. Wood, London, England; A.C. J. T. Aube, Gloucester County, N.B.; seriously ill—Pit. Lieut. N. D. Eastman, Toronto; Sgt. G. G. Whittle, Christchurch, N.Z.; L.A.C. A. E. Joynt, Rouleau, Sask.; A.C. J. P. McClelland, North Portal, Sask.; A.C. N. B. Smith, Nelson, B.C.

INJURED

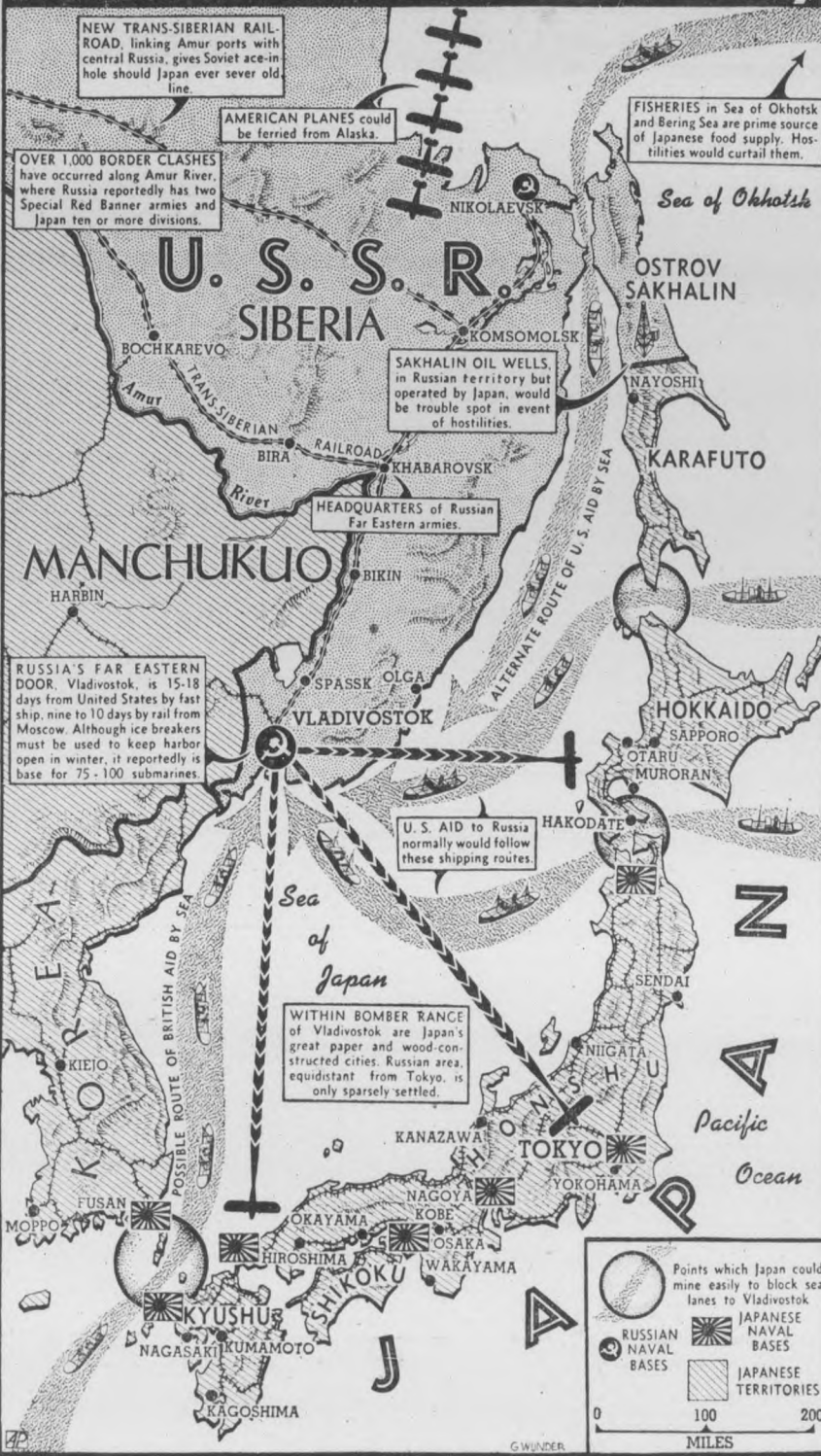
MELBOURNE (AP)—The latest Royal Australian Air Force casualty list contains the name of Sgt. P. Kingsford-Smith, a nephew of the late Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous airman. Sgt. Kingsford-Smith is reported injured in air operations overseas.

KILLED

CALGARY (CP)—Second fatal airplane crash this week in the Calgary district took the life of Pilot Officer B. A. McCallum, 21, of Mundare, Alta., on a farmer's field three miles north of Delacour.

L.A.C. T. C. Lang of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, was injured in the crash of the plane, a Tiger Moth training biplane attached to No. 31 E.F.T.S., R.A.F. municipal airport.

Russia's Far Eastern Gateway



Consignment of United States gasoline and supplies to Russia puts Japan squarely on the spot.

The Nipponese foreign office has said Japan "cannot remain indifferent" to shipments to Russia.

The first shipment of U.S. gasoline has arrived at Vladivostok.

That diplomatic phrase "cannot remain indifferent" might mean anything.

Geographically, Japan is in a perfect position to halt all shipments to Vladivostok. The three principal sea approaches to Russia's port on the Pacific pass within shooting—almost spitting—distance of Japanese shore guns.

The southern approach, through which British goods from India and England are routed, winds through the Straits of Chosen—two channels, about 25 miles wide at their narrowest points, on either side of a Japanese island. The naval bases at Fusan and Shimonoseki dominate these waters.

Another channel to Vladivostok passes between the southernmost peninsula of Hokkaido, Japan's second largest island, and the northern shore of Japan's mainland, Honshu Island. Through this strait the route from San Francisco is about 5,370 miles long.

The shortest route to Vladivostok, 5,250 miles from San Francisco, is through the strait of La Perouse. This passage, 23 miles wide, is between the southern Japanese-occupied section of Sakhalin Island and the northern-

most point of Hokkaido Island. All of these routes could be corked tight with mines if the Japanese so decided.

On the other hand, Japan must consider the possibilities of incurring retaliatory action should she interfere with shipments to Russia.

How could Japan lose?

First, Japan's major cities are within easy bomber range of Russia's air bases near Vladivostok. Japan's rabbit-warren, paper-and-wood cities are among the most vulnerable in the world. Incendiary bombs could create a holocaust comparable to the aftermath of great earthquakes.

The threat of retaliatory bomber action is not present to deter Russia. The country around Vladivostok is sparsely populated. Japan's Islands house one of the most thickly-settled areas in the world. The populace of the few Russian cities in the area could be evacuated. Japan's island-bound population could not.

VULNERABLE

Japan gets considerable petroleum from her concessions on the Russian half of Sakhalin Island. These are operated by Japanese, but it is conceivable the supply would be cut off if hostilities ensued.

Main staple of the Japanese diet, in addition to rice, is fish. Japan's fisheries in the Sea of Okhotsk and in the Behring Sea are vulnerable if she takes hostile action.

Again, Japan depends almost wholly on seaborne commerce to supply her war and civil indus-

tries with raw materials. Russia reportedly has a fleet of 75 to 100 submarines based on Vladivostok. They are a threat to Japan's sea lifelines.

It is admitted that aid to Russia from the U.S. and Britain—to the Pacific area—must move through Japanese-dominated waters. Planes could be flown from the U.S. to Russia via Alaska without Japanese interference, but even a fleet of planes could not carry enough heavy warstuffs to help much.

AMUR RIVER

There also is the possibility that ships could land at the mouth of the Amur River, or pass into the Sea of Japan, between the island of Sakhalin and the mainland. This channel, passable only for ships of shallow draught, is bordered by the Soviet-occupied portion of the island.

The Amur is navigable about six months of the year and has a depth of 12 feet up to the city of Khabarovsk, junction of the Trans-Siberian railroad and its new northern branch, built to safeguard communication with central Russia should Japan ever sever the old, or southern, line. Shipping via the Amur and Khabarovsk generally is unsatisfactory, however.

It all boils down to fact that Japan can stop Pacific shipments to Russia by blocking the three vital channels to Vladivostok—if she wants to take a chance with Sakhalin oil, her fisheries, her commerce and her cities, which lie so close to the threat of Russian bombers.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—The weather has been mostly fair with local cloudiness and widely scattered showers. It has been mostly cloudy with some local showers in the interior. It has been cloudy in Manitoba with moderate to heavy rain. In Alberta and Saskatchewan it has been partly cloudy and mild with scattered showers.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 68, min. 55; wind, 10 miles W.; N.W.W.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, max. 67, min. 49; wind, 5 miles N.W.W.; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, max. 63, min. 48; wind, 2 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, max. 88, min. 55; wind, 10 miles W.; clear.

U.S. Planes in Batavia

BATAVIA, N.E.I. (CP)—The first of a group of United States Catalina flying boats being shipped here to reinforce the Netherlands East Indies naval air arm landed yesterday at Sourabaya after a flight from San Diego.

Speed Up Air Training

LONDON—Volunteers for air crew duties may now undergo,

Engagements

HEYWOOD-FARMER—HIBBERSON

The engagement is announced of Doris Marjorie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hibberson of 853 Byng Street, Oak Bay, and lately of the nursing staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Edward Heywood-Farmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heywood-Farmer of Savona, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly toward the end of September.

early training at actual operational stations in quiet sectors, instead of air schools behind the lines, in a new Royal Air Force training speed up.

Merriman Talks

Things are happening in this war that never happened before. Men are seeking leave to get to the battle area. Greatest thrill for a soldier in the last war was to get into action for the first time. Second greatest thrill was to get leave after a spell of action.

It was no indication that a man had the "wind-up." It was a natural inclination after living dangerously and hard he should yearn for the amenities of civilization for a time; for a few days away from shell fire where he might enjoy the normal things of life in safety.

On contrast to this now there are men in Victoria who want to get back to where shells are bursting, where they have to duck enemy bombs or find air-raid shelters. They want to leave the peace of Canada for the front line of England.

They are Englishmen who have been sent to Canada. From conversation with one or two of them the reason they want leave to go to the front line may be partly due to homesickness and partly because of the lack of excitement.

SAILOR ABROAD

There is one a sailor, an old-time sailor with service ribbons who has been doing valuable work based on his experience. He's a philosopher in his way who is a case in point.

"I've got some leave coming," he said. "I've been two years without leave and I'm trying to get back to England for a holiday. I like it out here all right. I wouldn't mind bringing the missus out. I bought a car to show her around if she comes but I've had a little trouble with it."

"I bought one a month or two ago. It's all right. I'll get onto it I expect but in England we ain't raise as kids to run cars like the kids here so I don't know much about it."

"First day I got it I was driving on the wrong side of the road and a cop comes up. Decent kind of a bloke he was, and says 'eh mate. Wot's the big idea?'"

"I says, 'sorry pal. What's the trouble?'"

"You're driving on the wrong side of the road he told me." "Sure I was, too, on the left which is right in England and wrong in Canada. I oughter remembered but I suppose I was so flustered about driving a car at all I forgot it."

"Anyhow the cop says back up a yard or two to the crossroad there and get on the other side and it'll be alright."

"Thank's mate, I says but as I said before we ain't raised in cars like the kids out here so I puts it at what I thought was slow speed astern and the ruddy thing went full speed ahead and nearly pinned the cop against a telephone pole."

"Lumme," he says, "I guess you're safer at sea?" "Maybe the missus guessed how I would drive a car. Perhaps that why she won't come out here. They had a blitz at our town a month or two ago. Three 'ouses we had got smashed. The rents used to spin out the service pen'son nicely but I guess we'll get some compensation. I don't know. Anyhow I'd like to get back there to spend my leave. It ain't very exciting out here."

AIRMAN MISS EXCITEMENT

Among others who would like to get back to the war zone are some of the English airmen stationed here.

"It's fine out here," they say. "Both Canadians and English people are treating us well. There's nothing to kick about and we are not complaining but somehow it doesn't seem right."

"It's too quiet here." "It makes us feel we've run away from the war instead of taking part in it. The sooner we get back the better we'll like it. Sure and we'll admit we're homesick, too."

Obviously to an Englishman his home under attack is preferable to sanctuary and safety abroad.

GROUSE SHOOTING

Possibly if the visitors could get in a little grouse shooting this week it would relieve the monotony. The pleasures of grouse shooting are more limited in England and if they had any luck they would have something interesting to write home about.

If you are one of the sportsmen who have looked despondently at the rain during the week and thought the grouse shooting wrecked listen to the story of Frank Moore, one of the most versatile athletes, hunters and anglers Vancouver Island has ever produced.

The rain, Frank admits, may drive the grouse to the trees and unless you can get the odd one coming down to feed you stand a slim chance of getting your limit. But as Frank told the story one learned this did not apply to enthusiasts like himself.

"I was at Cowichan two or three years ago and the hunters stood on the veranda with faces

as long as the sweeping lines of a Lincoln, watching the rain.

"And this the opening day of the season," they wailed, and not a chance of a bird.

"I appeared on the scene with a bird dog all ready to go. They gave me the laugh. 'You haven't got a chance and all you'll get is wet to the skin,' they said."

"I told them I was up there for hunting and hunting I was going. I had a wonderful dog. It used to belong to Tom Plimley and I got it after he died. That dog would go out and it would sniff the air. It was trained in England, the best hunting dog I ever knew."

"It found birds where no ordinary dog would be able to. One it found under a log. I couldn't see it but the dog knew. I had to poke with a stick to make the bird rise. Well, I got the limit in less than a couple of hours."

"Then I started back. There was the mournful crowd still on the veranda looking at the rain with faces as long as fiddles. They saw me all wet through and started to give me the raspberry."

"I emptied my bag and counted out the limit. You should have seen the change. They all started dashing around for their gear. In less than five minutes they were out in the woods."

"Some of them got birds," said Frank as a note of encouragement to hunters who may be afraid this week's rain may spoil their shooting today, but they didn't get the limit. There are very few dogs like the one I had then. I wish I had another like that."

SPEAKING OF DOGS

Speaking of dogs, we have another that may crash into this space like the old veteran Spud used to do. It is growing up with a youngster of the fourth grade as his boss as Spud did. The Boston bull of the family is jealously and reluctantly playing the role of big brother. The new pup is a springer with a pedigree but at the moment the joy of life means more to him than his aristocratic lineage.

However, trouble seems to loom already. He cries like a baby if he doesn't get what he wants and as everybody knows if you weaken once the damage is done. In contrast to the pampered Boston bull he loves the outdoors and he pines for company. The Boston prefers a spot behind the stove where he absorbs heat until he pants and would still stay there. First night after being led to warm comfortable quarters outside the pup left them repeatedly to come to the door and cry. When a half-inflated football was given him he gazed at it curiously then snuggled up to it contentedly and slept like a top but only for an hour. Then he started to whine again in a manner that threatened the peace of the James Bay neighborhood. The Boston was sacrificed on the altar of peace. He was led outside to sleep with the pup. Since then it is a regular procedure. If the Boston isn't there the time the pup chooses to go to sleep the pup comes to the door and whimpers.

The Boston slowly, and how slowly, rises from his place behind the fire. Bored to death with it all his mournful eyes say "All right. All right, I'm coming" and with a look at the family that says "was it really necessary to bring this young squirt to the house" he stalks to the outside bed and permits the young pup to sprawl all over him and go to sleep.

HOROSCOPE

SEPTEMBER 7

Adverse aspects are noted for today. The seers warn persons certain statements may lead to difficulties and advise them to be extremely careful of what they say. It is a poor time to express opinions on controversial subjects. Both men and women should refrain from making remarks which may cause trouble.

London astrologers predict continued interests in the Mediterranean. Renewed activity may be expected in this region.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be talented and clever.

SEPTEMBER 8

Benefic aspects are in the ascendant today. New acquaintances may aid persons in the business world at this time. There may be great interest in community and public affairs. Correspondence is favored and many persons may receive good news.

Women may be especially busy and should receive a series of invitations.

Astrologers predict disappointments for the Japanese leaders. Industrial expansion may be greatly restricted.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a routine year. Children born on this day may be cheerful and optimistic.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

SUPERFLUITIES STORE

Phone Empire 8913 1220 Government Street

EVERY DAY BRAND NEW

When Your Day Dawns, It Is Like a Clean Sheet Put Down Memos, Something Like This:

- (1) Must look round the place for things I can nicely survive without.
- (2) Must take them to the Red Cross Superfluties Store so they have a good stock.
- (3) When there, look round for what I need or wish to give him (or her) for his (or her) birthday, or wedding or something.
- (4) Say to myself that this is all very worth-while, as it is a direct help to those facing the worst inhumanities mankind has ever confronted.

Willie Winkle

A New Blonde Livens Things Up, and Her Brother May Scare Skinny

BOY, ain't we got something in our class this term. Nope, I don't mean a nice teacher. She's a blonde.

I've heard my dad talk about men preferring blondes—well, we got one and it sure looks as if boys prefer them too.

There was almost competition for seats in her neighborhood.

Jack got the seat in front and Pinto sits behind her.

After school Jack and Pinto got to arguing.

"You ought to sit where I sit. I can look in her eyes," said Jack. "Gee, she's got the most beautiful blue eyes, just like the sky; they seem to float around. Wonder if that's a permanent she's got or just natural, wavy hair. She's a picture."

"You ought to see the silly look on your face when you turn around and gaze at her," said Pinto. "Your face would take the prize in the goat display out at the Willows Fair. Let's enter him, kids."

"Naw, we'd be out our entrance money," said Skinny. "The judges would say we'd got him entered in the wrong class; should be in the sow division."

"Now don't go getting too personal," said Jack. "For all you know now you may have sleeping sickness or something else. You think you're smart just 'cause you got an extra week's holidays don't you? You must have known about that. Went over to Vancouver on the excursion and then get an extra week 'cause they think you might have picked up some terrible disease."

"He didn't need to go to Vancouver to pick up sleeping sickness," I said. "He's had it ever since he was born. Just plain natural with him. Look at him yawning now like a donkey."

"Yeh, and don't you go getting personal either," said Skinny looking straight at me. "I just feel like socking somebody. Maybe you think it's fun having an extra week's holidays. Nothing doing. It's awful. I just sit around waiting for you kids to come home so I can get cheered up. Mother's always telling me for goodness sake to take the frown off my face and take my hands out of my pockets or she'll sew them up. You kids are a goofy crowd, I got to admit, but I sure miss you and I got a grudge against that school doctor for keeping me out of school."

Yeh, and I'd like to see that blonde you're talking about. What's her name?"

"You ain't getting it from me," said Jack.

"Nor me either," said Pinto.

"Tightwads," said Skinny. "But I'll find out and when I do you kids might as well fold up and blow away 'cause you won't have no chance."

"Oh, I'll tell you Mr. Fly-by-Night," said Rosy Carter who had just joined us along with Betty and some of the other girls.

"Aw, don't be a tattletale," said Pinto. "Leave him alone. He'll crab us with Gerry. . . I mean, oh shucks."

"There you go you've told him yourself," said Rosy. "Oh, I know what a masher Skinny is, especially since he's started putting brilliantine on his hair and wearing a tie instead of an open neck shirt."

"Aw, he's getting to be a real sissy," I said. "He used to be a real he-man; never washed his neck 'cause he didn't have to—his hair was so long it covered it. Yeh, and now, sh-s-s-h, he's wearing silk stockings, some his dad cast off."

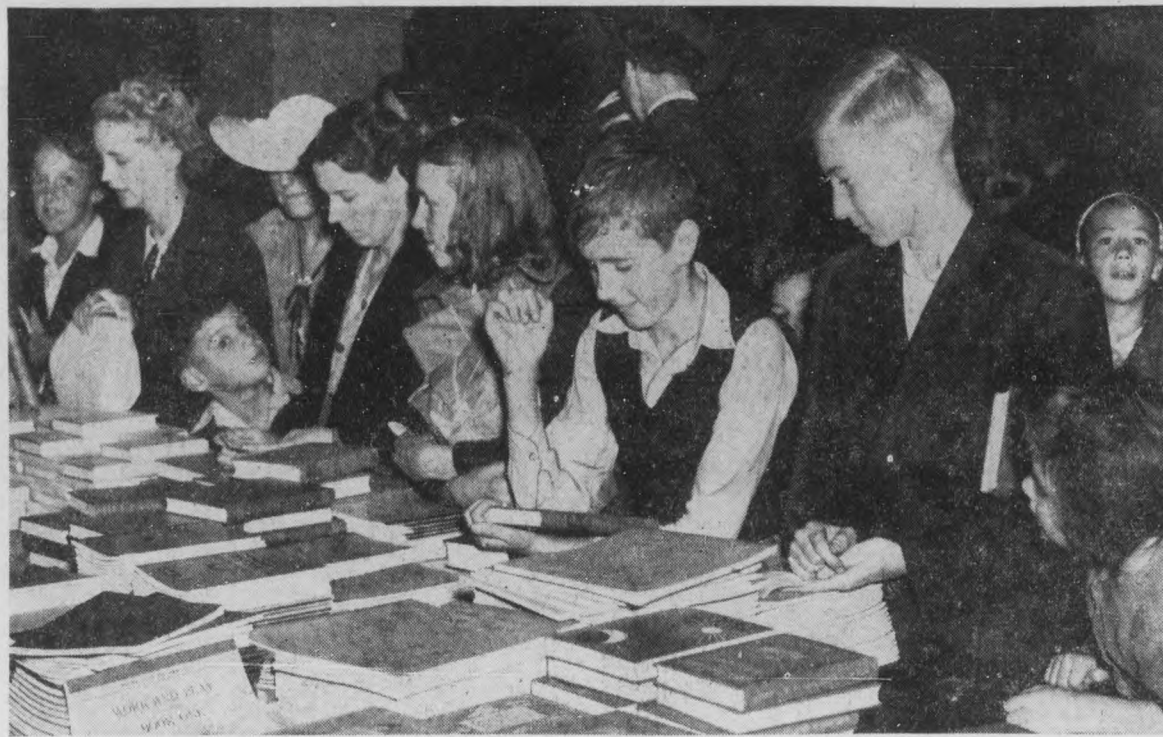
"Sure, old fancy pants, that's him," said Pinto. "Soon he'll be too good for us."

"O.K., O.K.," said Skinny. You're trying to make me a gentle man. It's O.K. with me. Time some of you other guys were washing behind your ears too. Don't expect me to be a punk all your life do you? Come on, what's the name of this blonde? If you don't tell me perhaps I'll forget that I wash my neck and show you kids some of my old form."

"Now you're talking old skittle," said Jack. "I'd just love to muss up that hair of yours. Come on kids, let's rub him up."

"Aw, have a heart," said Rosy.

What Problems Do These Books Contain?



Most of this week, particularly on Tuesday, stores handling school supplies were besieged by children, like those above, anxious to get the new books their teachers ordered. As they waited for the salesgirls to serve them the children looked at the pictures and graphs in their books.

"He's lovesick and there ain't no cure for that. Just to show you I'm a good sport I'll tell you Gerry's name—you must be dumb if you couldn't guess it—is Geraldine Vanderbilt."

"Not THE Vanderbilt?" I asked with surprise.

"Why the THE Vanderbilt?" Pinto asked with disgust.

"Well, seems to me I've heard somewhere about Vanderbilt being big shots in the States," Rosy said. "Built railroads and I think one of them sailed a yacht in the America Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton."

"So what does that make this Gerry?" I asked.

"Oh, don't get so concerned," said Rosy. "She's a very nice girl and I think after she's got to know Skinny she won't want to have any more to do with him than some other nice girls I know."

"Meaning just what?" asked Skinny and I could see the red coming up in his face under his freckles.

"She's got you there," said Pinto. "Sure, you used to think Rosy was pretty swell and when Joan came to live next door to you you thought she was sweller. Now you want to know the new blonde."

"Aw, you're crazy," said Skinny. "I ain't going to be one of them guys that sticks with the same girl all my life; I'm going to have plenty of them."

"Imagine the conceit of the egg," said Jack. "Must think he's a Clark Gable or Robert Taylor."

And while we were gabbing away who should come along but Gerry Vanderbilt herself.

"Hello," she said. "What you doing?"

"Well," said Rosy, "seeing you're going to live in this neighborhood you might as well get to know everybody."

ROSY introduced everybody and when she came to Skinny she said: "This is Reginald. We mostly call him Skinny, 'cause when he's in a bathing suit you can count his ribs and his kneecaps stick out like tennis balls. Nice boy though, when you get to know him." Then she leaned over and whispered to Gerry so we could all hear: "Kind of fancies himself."

We did a haw-haw but Skinny was just burning up.

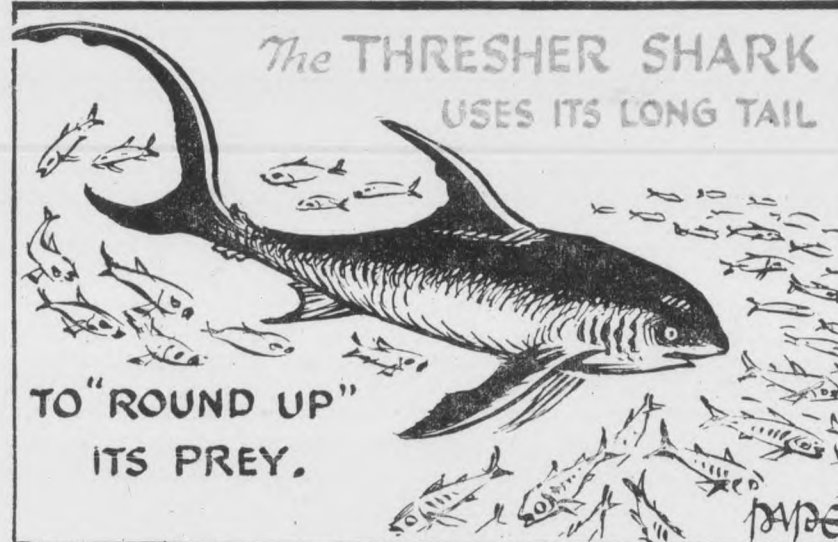
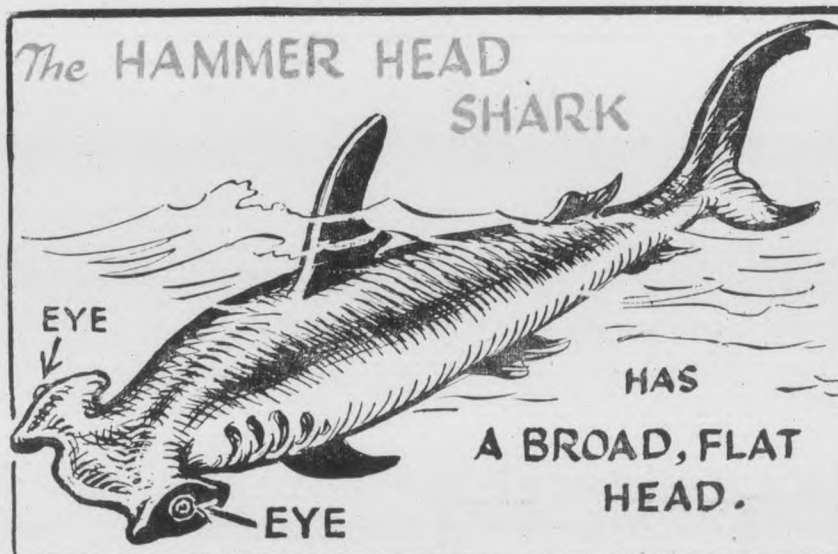
"I'm glad to know you all," said Gerry. "I like this school already. I come from Ottawa. I have a brother. I hope you'll like him too. He's one of these terrible strong men, always wants to fight and wrestle. You better teach him his lesson early or he'll have you eating out of his hands. He's my brother but if any of you can strangle him I think he'll be the better for it."

"A nice little blonde," said Jack in a whisper to me. "Imagine wanting her brother to be strangled. A firefly I'd say."

"Think we've got the man to do that job for you right here," I said. "Reginald, otherwise Skinny. When he's fighting mad he'll go into Polack Brothers' lion cages and skin the lions."

"Not me," said Skinny. "I'm a gentleman."

"We'll find out later," said



TODAY OUR ARTIST gives us pictures of two of the many kinds of sharks which swim in the sea. They are known as the "hammerhead" and the "thresher."

The thresher is not one of the dangerous kinds of sharks. At least it is of little, if any, danger to people, and is not classed among the "man-eaters."

To small fish, on the other hand, the thresher is a great danger. Threshing the water with its large tail, it "rounds up" victims in large number. Often it attacks a school of herrings or mackerel. Thresher sharks grow to a length of from 12 to 15 feet.

Sharks do not have scales of the common kind. Instead their skins have bits of bone over them. These bits of bone are covered with enamel, and are very much like teeth. A piece of shark's skin is known as "shagreen."

One kind of shagreen is a leather made from the hides of donkeys, camels and certain other furry animals. Small seeds are pressed into a wet hide, and their imprints are left when the hide dries. Later the hide is soaked, and the imprints swell out. Then the hide is dyed in a bright color, usually green.

The shark shagreen is produced without that trouble. It

is used by cabinet-makers to smooth wood, so we may say it takes the place of sandpaper.

Sharkskin also is treated so it will become leather. Shoes, purses and other things are made from sharkskin leather.

The flesh of the shark can be eaten. Some persons do not like the taste so well as that of other fish, but I enjoyed the "shark steak" I ate one day in Philadelphia.

The hammerhead is a strange member of the shark family. Its head looks very much like a mallet. Below the head is a fairly large mouth with rows of small but sharp teeth. A full-grown hammerhead may be anywhere from six to 15 feet long.

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How Things Grow

The Scotsman staying on the 12th floor of a New York skyscraper looked out of the window and saw what he thought was a penny. He ran down to the next floor and it looked like a

Gerry. "You don't know my brother. If he finds out you're the champion around here he'll not be satisfied until he's the chief elephant or not."

"Under those circumstances," said Skinny, "I'll be ready."

25-cent piece. On the next floor it seemed to be a dollar. He took the elevator to the ground floor, ran out, and found—a dustbin lid.

Make Crows Laugh

The farmer had been complaining that he could find no old clothes to put on the scarecrow.

"Well," said his wife, hopefully, "there's that flashy suit Bill wore at college last year."

"Don't be ridiculous," snorted the farmer. "I want to scare the crows, not make them laugh."

One Way to Do It

"I want this photograph of my husband enlarged," said the woman to the photographer. "Now, can you do it with his hat off?"

The photographer studied the portrait.

"Yes," he said at last, "I think I can manage to fake the hair all right. By the way, which side does he part his hair?"

The woman looked at him in blank surprise.

"Oh," she said, "I can't remember, but you'll be able to see that when you take his hat off."

Uncle Ray

Turkey Held Bessarabia Before Russia Did

THERE ARE REASONS to believe that many of Hitler's ideas have been supplied to him by other persons. In any case, he has followed them out, and to that extent, they are his own.

In the case of Rumania, a game was played by Hitler which made it possible for him to obtain that nation's help. It worked so well that Rumania switched clear over from friendship with Great Britain and France to warfare on the side of Germany.

In the first World War, Rumania was on the winning side, and as a result more than doubled her size. This was done at the expense of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia.

When Hitler spun his web in the Balkans, he brought about the day when Hungary and Bulgaria obtained large slices from Rumania. The Germans also "stood aside" while Russia took back Bessarabia.

After that was done, Rumania

BESSARABIA is a low and rather flat country, which touches the Black Sea. Its area is a bit more than 17,000 square miles.

The soil is rich, and there are crops of wheat, corn and flax. Stock-raising is a big industry, and there are cattle, sheep and goats in great number.

The forests of Bessarabia contain oak, beech and ash trees, which supply much fine lumber. Other important products are cloth, leather, soap and candles.

The 2,500,000 people of Bessarabia are much mixed in race. Some are Russians, and others are Rumanians, Jews, Bulgarians, Greeks, Tartars and Armenians.

Turkey placed Bessarabia in her empire back in the year 1503. Three hundred and nine years later, the province was turned over to Russia, and Russia held it until the World War.

Nea, the end of 1917, a republic was proclaimed in Bessarabia,



Dark part of map shows location of Bessarabia. Below we see Bessarabian farm folk.

was greatly weakened. Her king fled and a pro-Nazi government seized power.

At length came Hitler's attack on Russia, and Rumania joined him. The Rumanians hoped to obtain power over Bessarabia once more.

but it lasted only six weeks. Its end came after Rumanian troops marched in and captured the capital city.

Russia never gave up her claim to Bessarabia, but allowed Rumania to keep the province until after the present war began.

Notes On My Writing

A LETTER containing a question about my work has come from a reader:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I write to ask you how you get these Corners. Do you go out and get them?"

"I have saved your stories for years. I am 11 now. When I was in the fifth and sixth grades. I took my scrapbook to school. Everyone that saw it said it was very good and asked me many questions about it."

"I'm entering my Uncle Ray scrapbook in a hobby show. I hope it will win. Please tell me how you get them."

Dorothy Reller."

It is fine to hear of Dorothy's scrapbook, and of the interest shown in it by her classmates.

Whether or not she wins a prize at the hobby show, I hope she always will feel it has been worth while to save our column.

The question about whether I "go out and get" the stories for our column may be answered in these words:

Sometimes I go out and get them, but at other times I stay in and get them.

There is a world of books in which things of importance are written down. Some of them contain records of adventures written by men and women who took part in them.

LET US SAY, for example, that I want to write several stories about Champlain, a famous Frenchman who explored parts of Canada and the United States in early days. First I may look in history books and other

works of reference in my studio. From these I obtain certain main facts about the birth, life and death of the explorer.

Champlain himself wrote an account of his travels, now published in six volumes. So I obtain the books containing the records he left, and locate some of the most interesting parts. By and by, I write five stories about Champlain.

Hundreds of articles have been based on my own travels. I have visited most parts of this continent, from Canada down to Mexico. Wherever possible, I find facts which will make stories for readers.

Several times I have gone to Europe. Among the cities there which I have visited are London, Dublin, Liverpool, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Vienna, Berne, Rome, Berlin, Munich, Cologne, Paris, Dijon, Brussels, Amsterdam and the Hague.

When I was in Naples, Italy, I made a trip to Pompeii, the city which was buried under ashes more than 1,850 years ago. Afterwards I wrote stories of what I saw in Pompeii. While in Egypt, I visited the Pyramids and the Great Sphinx. Travels on the Indian and Pacific oceans also have given me material for stories. Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tokyo are among the cities of Asia where I have found topics.

QUITE NATURAL

"How did you happen to become a chiropodist?" he was asked.

"Oh," he replied, "I was always at the foot of my class at school, so just naturally drifted into the profession."



War in the Stratosphere

By MALDEN GRANGE BISHOP

NOT ONLY are the outward reaches of the airplane being swiftly extended to the width of the Atlantic Ocean, but the height at which airplanes fight is being raised rapidly.

Almost daily the dispatches from Europe indicate the upward movement of zones of war action. Combat at 25,000 feet, almost five miles straight up, is frequently reported.

It is very possible that the ultimate decision of the air war will come from the rarified air of the stratosphere and stratosphere proper.

Already a stream of American Flying Fortresses, the world's only stratosphere bombers, are winging their way toward Britain.

The power of these planes is beginning to be felt in the life-and-death struggle between the democracies and and medical sciences, America today the totalitarian states. They are certain to be the most vital type of aircraft in swinging air supremacy to the British.

Not only is the production of these planes being pushed to the extreme limit but every facility for the training of the crews to fly them is being used.

ADVANCED

THANKS to the thousands of experiments already conducted by the combination of aeronautical, military is years ahead of the rest of the world in extreme-altitude flying.

No other country knows as much about the mysteries of the thinning layers of atmosphere around the earth's surface. No other knows so well what must be done and how to build the planes to do it. No other nation has so many trained men or knows how to condition them for this type of war.

Although the United States has a virtual corner today on knowledge of aircraft operation in the stratosphere, they are just beginning. But the jump they have at this time, it is expected, will place them in a position to not only swing the tide of battle to their way of life but also give them predominance in the future air lanes of the world.

As in the past, the nation which commanded the sea lanes of the world was supreme. The nation which commands the air lanes, particularly the stratosphere lanes, will be the most powerful nation of tomorrow.

Strangely, the weather we know on the surface does not extend upward more than four to 10 miles.

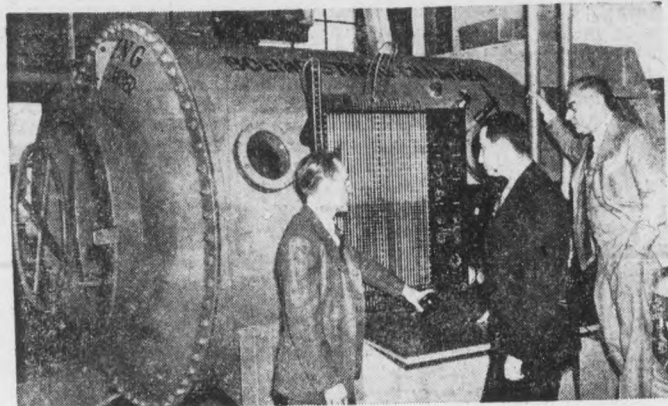
Few clouds reach 25,000 feet. Those that do are so thin they look like smoked and can be dodged easily.

Likewise the wind currents in these zones are more or less standard in direction and velocity over long periods. The higher you go the more uniform they are. The pilot knows exactly what wind he will have for thousands of miles any time of year.

CHANGING PRESSURE

THE REACTIONS of man at the various levels was the next step to consider—one which is still undergoing intensive study.

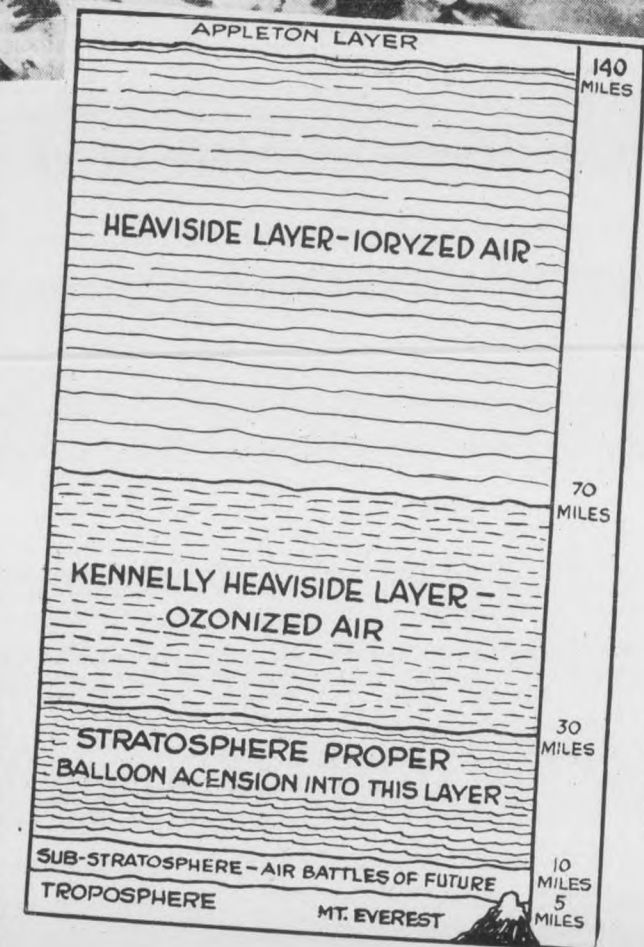
The sea level atmospheric pressure is 14.7 pounds per square inch.



The strato-chamber duplicates conditions at various altitudes, permits doctors to study effect on human body.

Before high altitude flights, crews must exercise for 30 minutes while breathing pure oxygen. This washes nitrogen out of the blood.

Back home again after a round trip flight in the strato-chamber of 35,000 feet. The simulated jaunt takes about an hour.



10,000 feet it is a third less although most people are entirely comfortable. Even at 12,000 you are still comfortable, but when you reach 13,000 to 14,000 and the pressure is down to 8.6 pounds, fatigue is noticeable. This increases as you go upward.

At 20,000 feet the pressure is only 6.7 pounds and without artificial oxygen you will lose consciousness in about 10 minutes. At 25,000 you could retain your consciousness only three minutes. At 29,000 and on up it would be a matter of seconds until complete coma followed the loss of oxygen.

At 35,000 feet it has been found that a normal oxygen supply is not enough. By this time the air is so thin that in the reduced pressure the lungs can't inhale the oxygen fast enough. Hence the oxygen itself must be pressurized.

At 40,000 with an oxygen mask you would have the same difficulty as breathing without one at 18,000. Hence it is now known that 40,000 is the extreme limit with the present type of oxygen masks.

The matter of breathing at the high altitudes is only one phase of the problems so far as the human body is concerned. Digestion is of prime con-

sideration. The foods which create gas expand many times and result in serious discomfort.

On the ascent the ears seem to automatically adjust to the changing pressure without and within. But on the descent, it must be aided by "popping" through yawning and chewing. Cold or sinus trouble bring suffering to high altitude pilots.

Before making the high altitude flight you must denitrogenize the blood by a half hour of exercise, which lets the lungs expel the nitrogen, and then clamp on the pure oxygen mask to prevent breathing in more.

Unless this is done the nitrogen in the blood expands and forms bubbles in the blood stream, creating a painful condition known as aeroembolism, something like diver's "bends."

TO TRAIN CREWS on the ground in high altitude work, the Boeing Company, in conjunction with General Electric and Mayo Laboratories, have built the Strato-Chamber. It is a giant pressure chamber arrangement which contains hundreds of special instruments to exactly duplicate conditions at any desired altitude.

Watched through special windows the men can be studied and are within

range of immediate aid should anything go wrong during the experiment. Not only does the Strato-Chamber make this training safer, it also makes it quicker and far less expensive than actual flights.

The Strato-Chamber can "reach" the desired altitude within a few minutes. It costs only a fraction to operate in comparison with flying a huge plane, which runs up to \$1,000 per hour.

WHEN YOU REMEMBER that the maximum range of anti-aircraft guns is only 20,000 feet, you begin to see this importance. The ordinary bomber now being used to wreck cities, harbors, and military objectives in England and in Europe has a contempt for anti-aircraft fire.

The pilot merely flies above the gun ranges and grins at he carries out his mission. The only defence against these planes is other planes, fighter aircraft which can go up and meet the bomber within a reasonable range of gun fire.

It is obvious that the bomber, within itself, is vulnerable to fighter planes—if the fighters can get to the bomber.

The bomber increased its level of operation above the anti-aircraft gun range. Now its only worry is the fighter plane. And as the altitudes continue to go upward the bomber has an increasing advantage.

First, the higher the bomber, the longer it takes the defending aircraft to climb up to reach and engage it in battle. And even at 20,000 to 25,000 feet it can usually unload its deadly cargo before a plane from the ground can come up to intercept it.

Unless the fighter is already in the air and unless it spots the bomber well before it reaches its objective, the bomber gets to drop its bombs.

BY BEING ABLE to bomb from greater and greater altitudes the bomber multiplies the defending problem. In order to catch the bomber, fighters must patrol more and more levels of flight.

When the levels are extended to 30,000, 40,000 and upward, the patrolling problem becomes almost insurmountable. The nation which commands these higher altitudes can literally bomb its enemy at will.

Further, the inherent characteristics of the fighter versus the bomber gives the bomber the advantage at higher levels. Bombers are big and can still extend themselves to take care of added equipment necessary to these high altitude flights.

The fighter can only do this at a sacrifice. When more weight is added, the fighter must reduce its speed, its fuel capacity, and hence its striking power.

The only other answer is to make it bigger which means its manoeuvrability and speed is decreased. This advantage of the bomber ratio increases as the levels move higher and higher.

Actually the stratosphere bomber is as nearly invincible as anything can be. The nation with thousands of them to command the higher levels will be equally invincible.

Just Say It's Romain's

AFTERMATH," ninth volume of the "Men of Goodwill" epic includes Book XVII, "Vorge Against Quinette" and Book XVIII, "The Sweets of Life." These are set between two formidable lists of characters, which feature cross-references and page numbers arrayed in what seems on cursory inspection to be hopeless complexity.

All this to do inevitably awes a reviewer who is not acquainted with the preceding volumes; he must begin his report feeling resentful, ignorant, and incompetent. He is inclined, further, to question the good taste of providing any novel with what amounts almost to a concordance, before that novel is yet out of its first edition jackets.

Moreover, M. Romain's reviewers are being brought to the sorry pass of Fritz Kreisler's music critics—in the face of such excellence what is left to be said beyond due noting of the excellence? It is comparatively easy to point out where a book fails, or to damn a book utterly, or to support an author who needs introduction or defence. But here there is no hold on which a carper may seize, beyond a certain leisure pace which M. Romain indulges—and that very characteristic may take another reader's fancy as an endearing one.

This author has undertaken a gigantic task: That of describing completely his own time. His description has so far brought him to the post-war (of '14-'19) period; the present volume concerns itself with the immediate effects of the war on the people who experienced it.

M. Romain moves his characters and evokes his settings with complete assurance, with unhurried skill. He is a workman whose medium is language and whose excellent craftsmanship in dealing with it is breath-taking. One has the feeling that Mr. Gerard Hopkins' success in transferring the style of the work to English is almost equally phenomenal, for he has not divorced the prose from a clear French flavor.

There comes to mind a clean-cut contrast between M. Romain's methods and those of Tom Wolfe, our latest aspirant to "monumental" honors. M. Romain is the scholar, the sifter and editor of impressions, the observer and character-maker. M. Romain can report his senses' messages objectively; he can split up a lifetime's store of sensations and impressions among a hundred characters.

He is conscious of time's flow as a leisurely, steady tide; he is not rushed. He can be dispassionate; if Tom Wolfe's fury goads him, he can harness the beast and use its power. If he is indignant, he sees and shares suffering, he is not choked by a rush of burning, uncontrollable words to his throat. He designs and models carefully and knowingly, and works then on the final marble with light taps and a precisely guided chisel.

But Tom Wolfe—who set out to sing his era—to him time was a ruthless flood bearing past everything, and would not stay. Tom Wolfe had no leisure, no time to consider, no ability to do other than taste and hear, smell and feel; he could report sensations only as his own sensations.

B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

PICKING APPLES

By Doris Ferne
There's something about apples that gives confidence
When all the world's a cloud of brooding fear,
A clear bright joy well blent with penitence
That doubt had risen when so near.
So close for plucking, waxen-smooth to touch
These golden apples bending down the bough
Bring to groping hands so much more than mere fruit, for strangely now
An ordered universe is keyed To this one homely task.
Contentment comes, there seems no more to ask.

MOUSE IN THE HEDGE

By M. Eugenie Perry
Scatter the seeds and filter the loam,
In winter the house may be all of home,
In summer the garden and home are one,
And the wind and the humming rain and the sun.
There is rest in the cherry's dappled shade,
For the clatter of cups, the clink of a spade,
And for rugs and paintings a parallel
In the grass, and the glint of a beetle's shell.
Gather the weeds from the lily pool's edge
To the pattering move of a mouse in the hedge,
As the last defeat goes glimmering
On the orange-red lift of a flicker's wing.

ACCUSED

By Jean Mutter
From rubble and flame
And crashing wall—
Through war of high-explosive shell,
Making inferno worse than hell,
To hear a frightened baby sob
His helpless protest to us all.
What shall we tell him—guileless folk
Could not accredit man so low?
What shall we tell him? Words but choke
In aching pity in our throats—
What can we tell him till we free
The world from such smiting blasphemy.

REBUTTAL

By Emily Leavens
(In Saturday Night)
No rose blooms unseen. Wings fly
Seeking petalled sympathy.
Any entomologist
Can supply you with a list
Of the loyal coryphees,
Genuflecting courtesies,
Gardener, whatever else you do
Think not roses bloom for you.

Doctor's Book Links War Medicine

FROM the days of ancient Greece down to the present-day campaigns in Russia and Africa, and the air attacks upon cities, the physician has sought to save life after others did their best to destroy it.

Dr. Ralph H. Major links the history of war and medicine in an excellent evaluation of historical fact, "Fatal Partners: War and Disease." Dr. Major doesn't miss an important battlefield nor its attendant scourge.

The ancient Greeks battled bubonic plague and typhus; smallpox, spread by conquering legions, doomed the Roman Empire as effectively as barbarian invasion; trachoma left Napoleon with an army of blind men in Egypt.

In recent years, disease has been an impartial foe. Yellow fever killed more than bullets in the Spanish-American War; typhoid balked the British in the Boer conflict. Shell shock, gas, gangrene and tetanus haunted the Allied armies of 1918.

Yet out of war have come many important advances in medical science. Although, Dr. Major points out, the epochal discoveries of medicine have been made in times of peace, "the statement that no medical advances take place in wartime is as erroneous as the statement that the greatest medical discoveries are made on the battlefield. An army is a vast laboratory of medical research where disease and injuries are seen on a far larger scale than in peacetime."

Surgery has followed the army since Aesculapius. The Red Cross was born on the battlefield of Solferino. Florence Nightingale proved the value of her theories of nursing in the Crimea.

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON
THE NAME OF John Kendrick Bangs may not mean much to the present generation of book readers, but at the turn of the century its owner was one of America's most popular authors, lecturers, and after-dinner speakers. Of all his books, "The Houseboat on the Styx" is, perhaps, the best remembered today. Bangs knew all the "literary lions" of his day, including Rudyard Kipling, who was then living in the United States. Kipling had married the sister of the American novelist C. Wolcott Balestier, and made his home at Brattleboro, Vermont.

ALL OF WHICH leads up to a story told by Francis Hyde Bangs (in a biography of his father, "John Kendrick Bangs: The Humorist of the Nineties" — calculated to make the old-timer sigh). Here it is:

"In Brattleboro the construction of Kipling's ship-like dwelling, 'The Naulahka,' had been supervised by Henry Rutgers Mitchell, who had also been the architect for Bangs' Yonkers house," he relates. "On one of Kipling's rare and hurried visits to New York, Mitchell invited Bangs and Kipling to dine with him at the Century Club. When he introduced his guests to each other, there was a notable stiffness in their greeting. Kipling was noted for a forthright demeanor sometimes amounting to brusqueness, and Mitchell thought little of the situation until he and his guests were seated at the table. It then became apparent that the atmosphere was anything but affable."

"CONVERSATION lagged, until Mitchell, in despair, was driven to talking shop. He asked his guests how they liked the houses he had built for them."

"There are only two things I don't like about mine," said Bangs. "'And what may they be?' asked Mitchell."

"The outside and the inside," said Bangs. "'But I have only one objection to my house,' broke in Kipling, 'and that is that I ever had it built at all. But,' he added, as the architect began to breathe with relief over the quickening conversation, 'there is one thing about my house that I can highly praise. The plumbing is gorgeous—it's all plated!'"

"That's nothing," ejaculated Bangs. "There's not a pipe in my house that is not solid!"

"By this time the atmosphere had become more genial and a good time was had. As a matter of fact Bangs and Kipling had met before and had agreed to have some fun at their host's expense."

SPEAKING of Kipling's "forthrightness," Bangs was once at a reception where a man expressed his surprise to Kipling on finding him so pleasant, saying that he had heard that he had no manners. Kipling's apt reply was: "Sir, I have manners of all kinds in stock for those who need them. May I have your order?"

ON ONE of their excursions together, Wordsworth and Coleridge passed through the city of Carlisle, which they found all-bustle with the assizes. A noted forger—one Hatfield—had just been tried and condemned, and nobody talked of anything but his trial. The two poets stood for a little near the door of the jailer's house, and Wordsworth got into conversation with a man who informed them that they might learn from Hatfield's fate "not to meddle with pen and ink!"

THERE WAS one occasion, however, when Wordsworth had a pleasing experience with an unknown admirer. It is mentioned in Catherine Macdonald Maclean's fine biography of Dorothy Wordsworth—the poet's self-effacing sister. He was returning by coach to Grasmere after a visit to London, and talking with a fellow passenger, happened to mention Grasmere.

"Grasmere," said the man—who turned out to be a grocer—"does not one called Wordsworth live there?"

"Yes," answered the poet.

WHEREUPON the fellow said: "He has written some beautiful poems; the critics do indeed cry against them and condemn them as over simple, but for my part I read them with great pleasure; they are natural and true."

Wordsworth was delighted with the grocer's verdict (adds Miss Maclean). It was a sign to him

that, if the critics hated him, the people were taking him to their heart. And it was for the people he wished to write.

THE PROPOSAL to change the name of Ellis Island—famous immigration station—to Liberty Island recalls that in the days when New York was a Dutch possession and known as New Amsterdam—in the seventeenth century—Ellis Island was called Oyster Island, and was a "gay and exclusive resort."

For almost 150 years Oyster Island continued to be New Amsterdam's favorite resort for picnics, oyster roasts, clam bakes, and fishing parties," says Edward Corsi, former U.S. Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island (in his valuable book, "In the Shadow of Liberty: The Chronicle of Ellis Island"). "It passed finally into the hands of Samuel Ellis, a farmer of Bergen County, New Jersey."

"IT LATER became the property of the State of New York (how, not clear) and in 1808, New York ceded the island to the federal government. It was then used as a powder magazine and arsenal and after various uses by the government, in 1890, it was designated as an immigrant station."

Mr. Corsi notes that during his administration—in 1932—"I was to witness the actual changing of the tide, the first in more than 100 years when more people had left our shores than were arriving. The changing tide of immigration was brought about by the depression."

In that year—1932—35,576 persons were admitted, while 103,295 left. In 1928 the figures were: Admitted, 307,255; left, 77,457.

WHEN JOACHIM, Bulow and Piatti were giving a series of trios in Scotland, Bulow, the pianist, didn't turn up one night. So the two great string players asked if any member of the local orchestra could play the piano at sight. A tall, gaunt Scotsman in the orchestra arose and announced he could play the piano at sight. However, when seated at the instrument for a "try over," he did not know when to start or when to leave off for a rest, and what he did between times was decidedly mediocre. At last, losing his Italian temper, Piatti exclaimed:

"But, my dear sir, you said you could play the piano at sight."

"An' I can that!" replied the other, "but not at first sight!"

A CARTOON in a newspaper was responsible for the "simple, clear and gripping" messages that enabled President Theodore Roosevelt to "carry the common man" with him, says Professor Edward Alsworth Ross, of the University of Wisconsin (in his inspiring autobiography, "Seventy Years of It"). Professor Ross once asked "Teddy" how he contrived it.

"I'll tell you something," he replied, with a chuckle. "Early in my first term there appeared in the Chicago Tribune a cartoon by John T. McCutcheon showing an old, spectacled, chin-whiskered middle west farmer in a check suit, collarless and in his shirt sleeves, with his stocking feet propped against the nicked fender of an upright stove, reading a front page headed, 'The President's Message.' Under the cartoon was the title, 'His Favorite Author.'"

"THAT CARTOON tickled me so much that I clipped it and hung it over the desk where I write my messages. And of every paragraph, every sentence of my message I ask myself, 'Will that old fellow get the point? If I doubt he gets it, I simplify until I know he will get it.'"

IN THESE DAYS, when the name "Roosevelt" is heard far and wide, and with a variety of pronunciations, it is interesting to recall that Edward W. Bok mentions in one of his books, that he once asked President Theodore Roosevelt to settle a discussion which had arisen over the correct pronunciation of the first syllable of his name—whether it should be pronounced like "moose" or like the rose-flower.

"Like a rose," promptly answered "Teddy."

"FUNNY how things go in three's," muses Carolyn Wells (in her memoirs). Faith, Hope and Charity. Fair, fat and forty. Love, Honor and obey. Rum, Romanism and rebellion. Lock, stock and barrel. Wine, women and song. Tag, rag and bobtail. "I wonder why."

BOOK NOTES

HARRY LEE, young author who recently emerged with a novel called "No Measure Danced," is the author of "More Day to Dawn," of which John Kieran has said enthusiastically, "I didn't really read it; I reveled in it. Not in years have I spent a more enjoyable evening." The subject being Thoreau, a nature-lover whose proclivities seem to have been passed on to Kieran, the book promises to be distinctly worth perusal.

"Summer Never Ends," the story of a self-made man of Wad Street who finds his world crumbling about him in middle age, will mark the first appearance of Waldo Frank's work under the Duell, Sloan & Pearce imprint. Mr. Frank's previous work in criticism and in such novels as "The Bridegroom Cometh" have won him high standing in the literary sun.

Sean O'Faolain, perhaps the best-known Irishman of letters today, has turned his attention to "The Great O'Neill" who fought the Irish wars at the end of the 16th century and who died in the same hot summer of 1616 as did Shakespeare. The book will present the writer in a different vein from that of his poetry and winsome folk-tales.

There are three distinguished books of photography on the Duell, Sloan & Pearce list. New est an annual series published under the same title is "U.S. Camera 1942," edited again by J. J. Maloney. There is also a book of photographs on Bali by Philip Hanson Hiss, an outstanding young American photographer, who also has included an account of the island's history, geography and art. And there's Barbara Morgan's picture record of the art of the great American dancer, Martha Graham.

A new history of Havana called "Havana: Cinderella City" has been completed by Hugh Bradley for inclusion on the double-day list. The noted newspaper correspondent, short-story writer and historian, whose last book was "Such Was Saratoga," points up Havana's long and bloody struggle for life.

"A Second Treasury of the World's Great Letters" (Simon & Schuster), a 700-page companion volume to last year's best-seller, is scheduled for November publication.

"The Men Around Churchill," by Rene Kraus (Lippincott), author of the recent "Winston Churchill," paints in the members of the present British cabinet: who are aiding Churchill in his unprecedented struggle.

HARPERS is going to spend a large-sized hunk of money to make a best-seller out of what Vincent Sheean calls "the best of the journalistic biographies." The book is Virginia Cowles' "Looking for Trouble," and it contains her first-hand experiences at dramatic moments during the course of the war. Things like Unity Freeman-Mitford's own story of her association with Hitler, Clano's reaction when Miss Cowles told him (immediately after he had seen Hitler) that she suspected Hitler had done all the talking, and how the frozen Russians looked in Finland, are scheduled to be included. Even if it doesn't reach best-seller rank (which it probably will), we're going to hear a lot about this one.

There are some distinguished nonfictional volumes not connected with the war, too. One is Aldous Huxley's first effort at full-length biography, a life of Father Joseph (Richelieu's friend and collaborator) called "Grey Eminence." Another is Edna Millay's "Collected Sonnets," which will bring together for the first time about 175 of her best in that field. Still others are a full-length portrait of Walt Whitman under the title of "American Giant," by Frances Winwar (who wrote "Poor Splendid Wings") and a Shaw biography which boasts the active assistance of its subject, written by Hesketh Pearson under the title of "G. B. S."

Harpers will also issue a new Louis Bromfield novel of New Orleans during the War Between the States, titled "Wild Is the River"; David Cornwell De Jong's story of a Dutch family caught in the Nazi invasion, "Day of the Trumpet"; and a new Frederic Prokosh novel dealing with the homelessness and unrest of Europeans in the years preceding the present conflict—"The Skies of Europe."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: TRAMPLES LILIES, Lady Fortescue; NEWSPAPER MEN, Morton Sontheimer; CROSS WINDS OF EMPIRE, W. E. Remington; SPURS ON THE BOOT, Thomas Morgan; PREACHER'S WIFE, Ethel Hueston. Novel: BIRD OF THE WILDERNESS, Vincent Sheean; THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen; WILMA ROGERS, Sophia Engstrand; PARDON US GOD, Rupert Downing; THE BLIND MAN'S HOUSE, Hugh Walpole. Mystery: ABOVE SUSPICION, Helen MacInnes; THE TOWN IS FULL OF RUMORS, Ruth and Alexander Wilson; I'LL EAT YOU LAST, H. C. Branson; DEAD OF WINTER, Christopher Hale; DESIGN FOR MURDER, Percival Wilde.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Non-fiction: YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER, Douglas Miller; MY NAME IS MILLION, an English woman in Poland; THE MIDDLE EAST, H. V. Morton; BERLIN DIARY, William Shirer. Realism and romance: THE BLIND MAN'S HOUSE, Hugh Walpole; THE VENABLE, Kathleen Norris; THE AMAZING SUMMER, Philip Gibbs; THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, Marguerite Steen. Mystery and adventure: FOLLOW THE FAIR CORPSE, Lawrence D. Smith; SEEING IS BELIEVING, Carter Dickson; DEATH TO THE FIFTH COLUMN, Bernard Newman; RANGE JUSTICE, Christopher Culey.

Hudson's Bay Company—Best renters: AMAZING SUMMER, Philip Gibbs; KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin; FOREVER YOUNG, Zoe Atkins; DARK HOUSE, Warwick Deeping; NOT BY BREAD ALONE, M. F. Doner; SAINT IN MIAMI, Leslie Charteris; CATHERINE OF ARAGON, G. Mattingly; MODERN NAVAL STRATEGY, Admiral Sir R. Bacon; LONG WEEK-END, Robert Graves and A. Hodges; MIDDLE EAST, H. V. Morton.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THE MEN AROUND CHURCHILL, Rene Kraus; FRANCE ON BERLIN TIME, Thomas Kernan; WINGED WORDS, "Our Airmen"; NO RISKS, NO ROMANCE, Alan Burgess. Fiction: NO ONE WILL KNOW, E. M. Delafield; THE SILVER DARLINGS, Neil Gunn; GOD PARDON US, Rupert Downing; THE AMAZING SUMMER, Philip Gibbs; MORNING'S AT SEVEN, and David Scott Daniell. Mystery and adventure: APPLEBY OF ARARAT, Michael Innes; DEATH IN HIGH HEELS, Christianna Brand; TRAIL TOWN, Ernest Haycox.

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

ONE of the best of the recent albums in the three-record set of Mozart's Quartette No. 18 in D Minor (K. 421), by the Budapest Quartette (CM-462).

This quartette, the second of the Haydn series, stands out not only among Mozart's major instrumental compositions, but also in all musical literature. It is a work very close in temper to the

great G Minor Symphony and one in which Mozart carries to completion a consistently tragic conception. This tragedy is, of course, not of the Beethoven variety. It is composed of grim determination to face the inexorable as expressed in its taut melodies and brief passionate outbursts, yet confined within a treatment usually called "classical restraint." There is here an intensity, more defiant than lyric, which is found in few of Mozart's other works, and expressed with a semi-impersonality almost Greek in spirit.

The quartette opens with a strong determined theme, characterized by a downward leap of an octave. The second subject is more resigned. One should note the 'cello passage in the coda that is heard briefly before the defiant close of the movement. The second movement is a halting melody composed of three-note groups, contrasted in the middle with a section of abruptly shifting moods, the closest parallel to which comes in the last movement of Beethoven's Quartette No. 16. The minuet is not a polite little dance form, but just such an outburst as is found in the G Minor Symphony. The trio lends the only cheerful note. The finale is composed of a theme and a series of variations which are highly diversified and often close in mood to the finale of the G Minor Piano Concerto. The harmonic daring exhibited throughout this quartette reaches its mastery here. The theme and variations form may often be trivial, but here it is a legitimate and mounting cumulative expression. After the last variation, notable for an almost Schubertian lyricism, the coda brings back the original theme with a triplet figure similar to the figure in the first movement, and the violent manipulation of this figure brings the quartette to a daring close.

The Budapest, certainly the world's greatest quartette, surpasses themselves; one would never want to listen to another group play this work after hearing them. The recording is good, although it may be purely imagination that it seems not quite so well balanced as the previous appearances of the Budapest for Columbia in the Beethoven No. 14 and the Ravel quartettes.

IMPRESSIONS IN WAX
Frankie Masters (Okeh) "Was I the Foolish One?" and "Zumbi." B-side is the surprise because the usually smooth Masters' touch has punch for this rotation of jump music and great drums by Bus Dillon. First side is smooth, arranged to spotlight the words of new vocalist Phyllis Myles.

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ROMANTIC MOOD?
FILM MELODIES—Album P-57 including: "Donkey Serenade," "Song of the Vagabonds," "Some Day," "Rose Marie," "Regimental Song," "Gather the Rose," "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour and Ma Belle."

CONTINENTAL MOOD?
WALTZES OF THE WORLD—Album P-58, including: "Ever or Never," "Amoureuse," "Mercedes," "Sphinx," "Vienna Beauties" and "Perfume of Roses."

SERENE MOOD?
STEPHEN FOSTER SONGS—Album P-54, including: "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Uncle Ned," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Old Folks at Home" and "Beautiful Dreamer."

SACRED MOOD?
HYMNS FOR HOME—Album P-52, including: "Abide With Me," "A Mighty Fortress," "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Now the Day Is Over."

MEMORIES OF OLD ENGLAND?
SIX ENGLISH FOLK DANCES—Album P-55, including: "Flowers of Edinburgh," "Mutual Love," "The Comical Fellow," "Hunt the Squirrel," "Selling the Round," "Newcastle."

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RECORD DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Quebec Plant Molds Scrap Iron Into 500-pound Aerial Bombs

AUGUST 15 last year a contractor's truck plowed through loose sand to the middle of a blueberry patch in an out-of-the-way spot in the Province of Quebec and began to unload tools. Almost as far as the eye could see in any direction there was nothing but rolling sand dunes and low underbrush.

Today one of the world's largest aerial bomb factories stands in the heart of that blueberry patch. Its normal output will be well over 100,000 500-pound bombs per year.

The bomb plant is an excellent example of what can be achieved by a democracy at war. Construction was begun on August 15. Machines and equipment began to arrive almost before the roof was on. Steel was melted for the first time on January 5. The first trial bombs were molded on March 7, just a little less than seven months after the first sod was turned. Mass production is now under way and the output is growing each day.

PRODUCTION LINE

The new factory is one of the largest in the world with but a single product. It has been expertly designed for maximum efficiency and output. The processes are arranged in production line fashion, reducing to a minimum the costly, time-killing handling operations which would be necessary in an old factory adapted to bomb manufacture.

The production has its beginnings at two points, the sand tower and the scrap heap. Miniature mountains of scrap steel stand at one end of the plant. Rusty automobile engine blocks, old bedsteads, broken farm implements, great chunks of railway steel, bales of old wire and a weird collection of junk from every section of Canada, are picked up by a giant magnetic crane, loaded in great buckets and sent to feed the maw of one or other of two seven-ton electric furnaces.

At the other fork of the production line, molder's sand brought all the way from Illinois is fed from the sand tower into great machines that form the molds and cores for the bombs.



Load of scrap, upper left, is picked up by magnetic crane, carried to furnaces of Quebec bomb plant, one of the largest in world.

Top right, plant worker beside a completed bomb.

Worker marks a special destination on one of the 500-pound missiles, at lower left.

almost 3,000 degrees, is carried along the line of molds by an overhead crane. The furnaces are charged every three hours and each produces sufficient molten steel to make 32 bombs at each pouring.

JOINED TOGETHER

After the molds have cooled they are taken to a "shake-out" machine, a gigantic vibrating platform which jolts the hard-baked sand from the casting and breaks up the central core. At this stage the four bombs are

joined together with a criss-cross of metal, but this is removed quickly by acetylene torches. A protruding neck of steel on each bomb, known as the riser, is cut off by a special saw which shears through metal with ease.

The bomb is still rough, but skilled workmen soon finish off the rough spots with portable grinding wheels. The next operation is annealing. About 130 bombs are loaded upon a steel flat car and rolled into a huge oven, where they remain at a temperature of 1,600 degrees for

some hours. This softens the steel for machining and makes it more uniform.

EXPERT WORK

The machining operations require a high degree of skill and precision and the operators of the monster special lathes are experts in their art. One set of machines cut and drill and tap the bomb itself so that the tail assembly and exploders will fit perfectly. The other line of machines handle the component base plugs. One of the final operations is that in which a suspension lug is welded to the side of the bomb. This ring, which must withstand a test pull of 3,500 pounds, is used in handling the bomb and in fastening it in place beneath the plane which will

carry it to its ultimate destination.

The bomb is then immersed in a tank of water and filled with air at a pressure of 30 pounds to the square inch, to determine if there is the slightest leak in its walls.

From the test tank the bomb goes to the "de-greaser," where it is bathed with chemicals which remove all oil, grit, chips of steel, and other foreign matter. The interior of the bomb is then coated with a special varnish which leaves the inside smooth and gleaming. A coat of white primer paint on the exterior, and a final inspection by government inspectors, and the bomb is ready for shipment to the filling plant, where its 200-pound quota of high explosive will be put in.

Fish Carry Lights In Ocean Blackout

By DR. FRANK THONE

LIFE IN A WORLD of perpetual blackouts is not necessarily completely lightless and blind, says Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University. Creatures of the oceanic abysses, where no glimmer of sunlight ever penetrates, carry dim, greenish lights that give their little patches of illumination, very much after the fashion of the carefully shuttered and dimmed lights carried in European cities today.

Not only in the ocean's depths but also in our own upper world by air and earth are there nocturnal creatures that light their own dark ways. Almost all the major groups of animals, and two great classes of plants, have representatives in the glimmering ranks reviewed by the biologist. Bacteria, fungi, protozoa, jellyfish, up to insects, mollusks and fish, all have their lantern-bearers.

AT INTERVALS

Some, like the bacteria, have no way of turning their light on or off and so shine with a constant glow. Most, however, either flash at more or less determinable intervals, like the familiar fireflies, or burst into phosphorescence when disturbed, like the one-celled animals that swarm in the sea during periods when the water "burns" at night.

There are certain forms with-

out "power-plants" of their own that exploit the light-producing powers of smaller creatures, notably bacteria. One remarkable case which Prof. Harvey describes is the special bacteria-harboring organ carried by two related genera of tropical fish. Below each eye is an organ apparently especially designed for growing masses of luminous bacteria. It has a rich blood supply, opaque screens for protecting other tissues of the fish from the light, and a mechanism for shuttering the illumination at will.

Not always, however, is the presence of luminous bacteria beneficial to the animal in which they live. There are a number of species of insects and smaller crustacea that become populated with these shining germs, and in most instances such infection is fatal. Luminous wounds in human beings have even been recorded, in days before modern aseptic surgery.

Less serious in its consequences, and with even a humorous touch, was an instance of "borrowed fire" which Prof. Harvey observed in Cuba. He found what at first appeared to be a luminescent frog. Upon closer examination it turned out that the animal had just made a hearty meal of fireflies, which were still shining so strongly that their light came through the skin of the frog's bulging abdomen.

Van Gent's Comet Visible Now

By JAMES STOKLEY

A COMET bright enough to be seen with the naked eye is now in the northern sky.

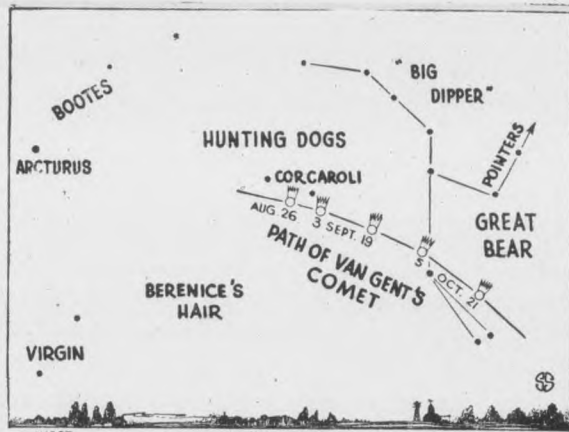
Van Gent's comet, named after the astronomer at the Johannesburg Observatory in South Africa who discovered it in May, is now well above the sixth magnitude, faintest at which a star, under best conditions, can be seen without aid of a telescope. A comet is a little harder to see, because, unlike a star, its light is diffuse, and not concentrated in a point.

During early September, Van Gent's comet, according to a schedule prepared by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, comet expert of the Yerkes Observatory, reaches its brightest, with magnitude 4.8. By mid-September it will be drawing away from the sun, though it will come closer to the earth, and will be fainter. But even in early October it will be of magnitude 5.6, still above the naked eye limit.

If you want to see this comet you should look to the northwest as soon as it gets dark. You can easily, if it is clear, find the big dipper, part of Ursa Major, the great bear. The comet will be directly under the end of the dipper's handle, which extends to the left. Unfortunately, the moon, full on September 5, will be very bright and add to the difficulties. The moon reaches last quarter, when it does not rise until about 11 o'clock, on September 13, and then the comet will still be nearly as bright as a week or two earlier.

In the glare of a large city, and with the smoke and dust usually surrounding such an area, it will probably not be possible to see the comet, at least not with the naked eye. However, if you use a pair of binoculars, and look carefully at the region indicated, you may be able to find it. And if you are able to get away from the city to a place where there is a clear northern sky, the binoculars will also help you locate it. Then, having found it, you can probably pick it up without the glasses.

Van Gent's comet has a short tail, points upward, since all



Van Gent's comet, during September and October, will move through the constellations of the Hunting Dogs and the Great Bear, as shown above. At its brightest in early September, it will be visible to the naked eye when the sky is dark and clear. However, a pair of binoculars will help greatly in locating it.

comet tails point away from the sun. The tail consists of fine dust particles which are discharged from the nucleus as it approaches the sun. Because these weigh so

little, they are actually pushed by the pressure of light from the sun, just as wind pushes the smoke from a locomotive as it moves along.

Hay Fever Test Reveals Allergy to Alcohol

BY USE of a skin test, your physician can now tell you just how much alcohol you can take before you begin to act tipsy. The method is very similar to that used to find out just what pollen or other protein gives a particular hay fever victim his sneezes. But instead of ragweed pollen, the physician injects a solution of 95 per cent ethyl alcohol. This brings upon the skin a wheal, something like that familiar to the sufferer with hives. Everyone gets this—it is not significant.

The thing that counts is the extent of the redness that surrounds the central wheal. If there

is no redness, you have maximum tolerance. But if there is marked redness, you'd better go slow. You are beyond your limit when you have had two tablespoons of hard liquor. You still can drink, however, without running into difficulties provided you stay within your limit.

This skin test for allergy to alcohol was described three years ago to the Association for the Study of Allergy by John M. Nagle of Agnew, Calif. At that time, his colleagues warned that further confirmation of his results was needed before the test was put into general use.

The method has now been put

Earth's Minerals Yield Synthetic Substances

By WATSON DAVIS

THE MANUFACTURE of useful synthetic substances from common minerals in the crust of the earth promises to be among the most useful technologic accomplishments of the future.

The synthetic organic chemicals industry has poured out in recent years drugs, dyes, perfumes and other chemical products by the thousands, made largely from the complexity of coal's molecules. Far less complex substances, such as clay, graphite, etc., are due to come into the technologic limelight.

Most exciting, perhaps, is the possibility of making artificial diamonds of industrial usefulness from graphite by the use of high pressures combined with high temperatures. Both the diamond and graphite consist of the single element, carbon. Found only in unusual localities in the earth's crust where in past ages conditions of heat and pressure have been right to result in their formation, diamonds are potentially much more useful technologically than as jewelry.

The extreme hardness of diamonds causes them to be used in drills and for cutting operations, despite their cost. Diamonds used for these purposes are usually

to use at the New York State Psychiatric Institute in a research program for testing the effects of alcohol on personality. In this experiment it was necessary to be sure that each individual tested was in exactly the same state of intoxication. This meant a different dose of alcohol for different persons and the amount was determined by Dr. Nagle's skin test.

It worked. After their drink, all had a feeling of warmth and well-being, felt a thickening in the head without dizziness. They had practically no physical symptoms, but were conscious of having had a drink. In other words, they were mentally affected by the alcohol but were not too drunk to co-operate in the experiment.

black or dark in color, not the flashing white of those used to adorn fair ladies.

If diamonds could be made synthetically at a reasonable cost, they would find wider use than they do in working metals, drilling and other such tasks. As a matter of fact, years ago artificial diamonds were made, but they were much too small for practical use.

HIGH PRESSURE

The new hope for artificial diamonds comes as a result of extremely high pressures achieved at both Harvard and the Carnegie Institutions Geophysical Laboratory, in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 pounds per square inch. One of the experiments made at Harvard was the application of this pressure to graphite in the hope that pressure alone would make the change from graphite to diamond. The attempt was not successful. When high temperature is combined with high pressure, the result may be different.

From clay there has been made through research a synthetic mica that potentially makes America independent of the supplies of mica from Madagascar that might be interrupted by war conditions. Clay and mica are closely related in chemical composition, silicon, aluminum and oxygen being their chief constituents. Clay is pressed out into a sheet, which is hard and brittle. If this untreated sheet is placed in water, it swells as clay will. But if it is first treated with a lead salt, the lead enters into combination with the atoms of the clay sheet in such a way that it keeps out any other substances, such as water, that come along. A synthetic mica is formed.

This substance, called alsifilm, is being manufactured by five companies already and is finding extensive use as an insulator in all sorts of products, among which are electric toasters for your table.

Research may be expected to find similar ways of treating

Canadian Scientists Control Brain Rhythms

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

YOU CAN BE TAUGHT to control your brain waves and switch them on and off at will as you would your radio, it is revealed by experiment just reported by Drs. Herbert Jasper and Charles Shagass of McGill University and Montreal Neurological Institute.

In the past, people have been taught by the same method to wiggle their ears and even to control the dilation of their eye pupils.

But the "alpha" brain waves are electrical impulses that originate in the brain cells themselves. The rhythms are set by the physiological or chemical processes within the cell. They go on at the same pace without your knowledge or control while you rest. They are interrupted automatically when light strikes your eye and the sense signal reaching your brain sets another rhythm going.

SUBJECT UNAWARE

You are not aware of this. You can't tell when a break comes in your alpha brain rhythm. Ordinarily you are completely unable to stop the rhythm or to restore it.

How Drs. Jasper and Shagass achieved this is told in the current issue of the Journal of Experimental Psychology.

other common inorganic minerals in order to produce substitutes for existing materials or substances with new combinations of properties fit for new uses. As in the case of the synthetic mica, many of these new developments will be worked out from the theoretical chemistry of the substances involved. By learning how the atoms are arranged, science is able to design new substances and then attempt to build them in the laboratory

Two men were taught the feat. Each was permitted to lie quietly on a bed in a completely dark, electrically shielded room. Apparatus attached to his head recorded the normal alpha rhythms.

Then he was told to say to himself (not aloud) the word "block" and at the same time press the switch button. After what he thought was a 10 second interval, he was to say, subvocally, the word "stop" and release the button.

At first the procedure had no effect at all on the brain waves. But then it was arranged that when the switch button was pressed, it not only made a record but also lighted a light.

Light automatically interrupts the alpha brain rhythms. Later, by the learning process known to psychologists as "conditioning," the subject's own instructions to himself as the light went on and off served themselves to interrupt the rhythm even though the light did not shine.

One man learned in only five trials. The other was much slower; he required 84 trials before the conditioned reflex was established.

Conspicuous

CONSPICUOUS, whether in garden or wild in its native west, is the member of the euphorbia family commonly known as Snow-on-the-Mountain. The wide white areas on its leaves are sufficient excuse for the "snow" part of the name; but why "mountain" is hard to guess, for the plant is at home on the western plains rather than in the mountains. That conspicuous foliage is the reason for the favor it has found as an ornament, for its flowers are small and inconspicuous.

Stuffed Breast of Veal Is Low Cost Luxury

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IF YOU ARE looking for meat luxury at low cost, try stuffed breast of veal. Have your butcher cut a pocket in the veal breast. Fill the pocket with seasoned buttered noodles. The result is a low cost dish with interest, flavor and food value. Serve with a garnish of spiced peach halves filled with picallilli. One green vegetable and a dessert will complete this well-balanced and inexpensive meal.

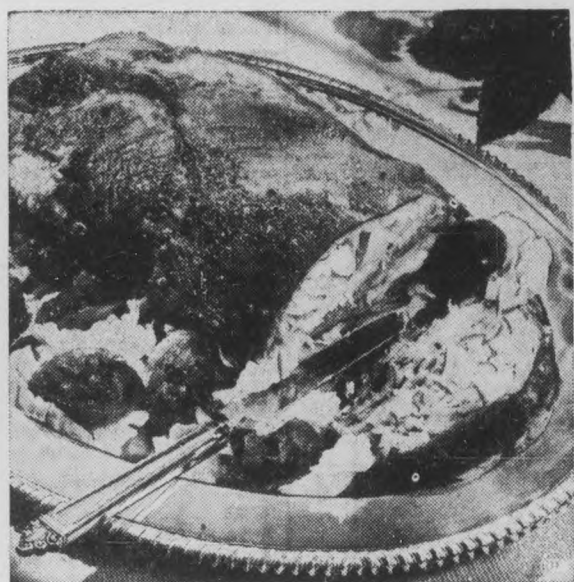
Noodle-stuffed Breast of Veal
(Serves 8)

Veal breast, 1 5½-ounce package wide noodles, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon onion juice.

Have butcher cut pocket in veal breast from largest end. Cook noodles according to directions printed on package. Season with butter, salt, pepper and onion juice. Pack noodles in breast pocket and sew edge of pocket. Place on rack in oven roasting pan and roast in slow oven (300 F.), until done. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for cooking. Garnish with stuffed cooked dried fruit.

Special Breaded Veal Chops
(Serves 4 to 6)

One and a half pounds veal



Breast of veal stuffed with seasoned noodles.

steaks, 1 egg, fine bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) tomatoes, 1 small onion chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Cut steaks in serving size pieces and dip in egg and then in bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard on both sides. Place in heavy frying pan. Add tomatoes, chopped

onion, pepper. Cook slowly for one hour. Serve with sauce.

Because veal has a rather bland flavor alone, most good cooks prepare it with vegetables of distinctive flavor, or else use condiments, spices or herbs. Rub your veal with a clove of garlic before cooking to bring out the latent flavor of the meat. A few grains

of nutmeg improve many veal dishes. Chopped parsley or the chopped leaves of parsley (which many housewives throw away, forgetting they are herbs with valuable nutrients and flavoring possibilities), are among the herbs which add to veal flavor. Bottled sauces and condiments are important, too, in veal cookery.

Prepare Pickles, Relishes For Winter Meals

RECIPES FOR PICKLES are numerous and most of them make excellent products. There are many chopped relishes and sauces which are comparatively easy to prepare but pickles where the vegetables are left whole or in large pieces require more care and patience.

To make good crisp pickles the proportions are important but there are other details worth watching. The best way to be sure of good pickles is to find out what has caused failures—your own and your neighbors'—and learn how to avoid them.

Pickles may be hollow, wrinkled, too soft, too hard, or too tough. They may be of poor color, either cloudy or dull instead of bright, clear green or white. Any one of these faults may completely spoil the pickle.

Hollowness in pickles is caused by allowing too long a time to elapse between picking and pickling.

Wrinkled pickles are common. In pickling the natural juice is

drawn out and replaced by a pickle mixture. This change should be made gradually. Too strong brine or too sweet syrup will make wrinkled gherkins. A strong brine for two days will not have the same result as a weaker brine for nine days.

NOT COOKED

Strong vinegar, weak brine, or over-heating will cause pickles to be soft or flabby. Pickles should be merely heated through—never really cooked.

Ripe cucumbers, pearl onions, or cauliflower often lose color on account of inferior vinegar. Good grade cider vinegar is of clear, pale amber color and excellent flavor. A white cider vinegar is now obtainable if preferred.

Water containing too much mineral, particularly iron, will darken pickles. If ¼ cup vinegar is added to 1 gallon of brine made with very hard water, the difficulty will be overcome.

One-half cup medium coarse salt to 1 quart water is the standard brine. Boiling water is used to dissolve the salt but brine must be always cooled before adding vegetables.

White sediment sometimes forms in pickled beets from the combination of hard water, vinegar and salt. If very hard water is boiled thoroughly and allowed to cool before using for pickle mixture there should be no sediment.

Care—even to fussiness—is necessary in making crisp, tender, clear pickles, but the result is worth the effort.

In making certain sauces and relishes none of these difficulties arise but to have perfect results any recipe should be followed exactly.

The following recipes are suggested by the Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Horseradish Pickles

4 cups shredded cabbage.
2 cups chopped celery.
½ cup chopped onion.
2 cups chopped cucumber.
2 cups cider vinegar.
2 cups sugar.
2 tablespoons grated horseradish.

2 teaspoons mixed pickle spice.
Mix all vegetables. Add 1 cup salt. Let stand overnight. Drain. Add horseradish. Boil vinegar, sugar and pickle spice 5 minutes. Strain. Add vegetable mixture. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Pour into sterilized containers. Seal while hot.

Mustard Pickle

1 quart small onions.
1 quart chopped onions.
1 quart gherkins.
1 quart large cucumbers, chopped.
1 cauliflower broken in small pieces.

1 quart chopped celery.
2 quarts vinegar.
3 cups brown sugar.
¾ cup flour.
¾ cup mustard.
½ oz. turmeric.
½ oz. celery seed.
½ oz. mustard seed.
3 cups sugar.
1½ teaspoon white pepper.

Mix vegetables with 1 cup salt and 3 cups boiling water. Let stand overnight. Drain well. Add vinegar, pepper, celery seed, and mustard seed. Cook 10 minutes. Make a paste of flour, turmeric, mustard and sugar with cold water. Stir very slowly into vegetable mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Seal in sterilized bottles.

Sweet Cucumber Relish

3 large cucumbers.
3 medium onions.
1 cup cider vinegar.
½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup salt.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon mustard.
1 cup chopped preserved ginger.

Put cucumbers and onions through a food chopper. Mix with

DOROTHY Remarrying Is DIX SAYS: Individual Problem

A DISCUSSION of whether widows should remarry seems a trifle academic, since they are noted for their prowess as husband-getters. Nevertheless, the problem does occur, and one charming young creature in her early thirties, with three small boys, a nice little home and a comfortable wad of insurance money, is debating whether she shall marry again, or stay single and devote her life to her children. It isn't that there is any particular man in the case, or doubtless she would answer her own question in the affirmative. It is just that an adult woman finds the society of even her own youngsters a little flat and longs for the companionship of a husband. Also, she realizes that modern children have a trick of growing up almost overnight, and she wonders if life won't be pretty dull when Tommy and Johnny and Dickie jump the home nest and she will be left with nothing to do except to be a professional widow. One would need to have been bitten by Solomon's dog to be able to answer this question, for no subject is more controversial and no woman is ever put in a hotter spot than the widow with children who has to decide whether to live a lonely life for her children's sake, or to risk putting a stepfather over them. There are a thousand different angles to the situation, each one as plausible as the other, and a thousand cogent arguments can be urged with equal force and equal convincingness both for and against it.

A widower faces no such decision. All the circumstances in the case urge him on toward remarriage, because a home without a wife at the head of it is like a ship without a pilot at the wheel. He can't attend to his business and look after his children at the same time, and his need of a housekeeper and a mother for his motherless children is so imperative that there is no room for argument about whether he should take No. 2 or not.

CHILDREN MUST BE CONSIDERED

But the widow can make a home for her children. She can keep them clean and well fed and well taken care of, and if she has enough money upon which to support her family, marriage is a thing she can take or leave alone as she chooses. A husband

is a luxury and not a necessity. For a woman so placed, the chief argument against remarrying is the danger that the new husband will mistreat her children. Cruel stepfathers are just as common as cruel stepmothers. Men are just as likely to be jealous of their stepchildren as women are, and when this occurs it not only wrecks the happiness of the child but of the mother.

When they are his own children, a man applauds their mother's devotion to them. He may tease her a little about his nose being put out of joint by the baby and about her thinking of Tom and Mary and Sally first, but in his secret heart he likes to see her cuddling them and making much of them. But when it is another man's children it is a different story.

He isn't willing to yield priority to them. He isn't willing to be sacrificed to them, and their mother's love for them fills him with a bitter jealousy toward him could ever feel toward any man rival. And he begrudges with all his soul having to support another man's children and pay for having their adenoids out and their teeth straightened.

THE STEPFATHER'S ATTITUDE

The stepfather's jealousy often makes him deal harshly with his stepchildren. He isn't willing to make any excuses for them or grant them any of the indulgences of youth. Often he makes their mother afraid to show them any affection. Often they are driven from home.

Often their characters are warped for life by the injustice shown them, and when a mother sees her helpless little children being thus mistreated her heart is indeed broken. No woman's lot is sadder than that of the wife who is torn between her second husband and the children of her first marriage.

On the other hand, children soon grow up and leave the home nest, and no right-thinking mother would bind her sons and daughters to her if she could. She wants them to follow their fortunes, to marry and set up homes of their own, and, if she is a wise, unselfish mother, she does not want to burden them with herself, for she knows that every young couple has a far better chance of hitting it off together if there is no mother-in-law on the premises.

Nine-day Diet Basis For All-time Menus

ALTHOUGH the nine-day diet is supposed to be a temporary measure, it also provides the basis for a healthful all-time diet for the person who must watch the pounds.

If you wish to keep your weight where it is or to lose a few more pounds, do this: Increase your carbohydrates (sugars and starches) a little. We need two parts of carbohydrates to burn up one part of fat.

On the longer diet routine one medium baked potato a day is advisable, or at least several times a week, sugar, but no cream in tea or coffee and a little hard candy at the end of dinner.

SUPPLIES MINERALS, VITAMINS

A medium baked potato has about 90 or less calories and sup-

plies you with minerals and vitamins as well as with starch. Hard candy, in small amounts, and a teaspoonful of sugar in coffee will not add a great many calories to the daily intake.

Also, a long-period diet should have more whole grain. Additions of brown rice, wild rice, or whole wheat cereals several times a week are indicated.

You can also have one pat of butter a day. You can make the above additions and still keep your calories to 1,500 a day. This, plus exercise, will keep the pounds dropping at the rate of about two a week.

Keep the habit of medium portions, and no second helping or in-between-meal eating.

Here are the remaining five days of the diet:

Fifth Day's Diet:

BREAKFAST
One egg. Coffee (black).
One thin dry piece of toast.

LUNCHEON
Fresh fruit salad. One glass skimmed milk.
Two tablespoons cottage cheese.

DINNER
Sirloin steak, good helping, no gravy. One-half cup spinach or greens.
One-half cup cabbage, slightly cooked. One orange.

Sixth Day's Diet:

BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit. Coffee (black).
One slice thin dry whole wheat toast.

LUNCHEON
Two lamb chops (leave off fat). One glass skimmed milk.
Sliced tomatoes.

DINNER
Good helping liver. Two fresh apricots or a slice of stewed tomatoes.
Ten stalks asparagus. One-half cup grapefruit or an apple.

Seventh Day's Diet:

BREAKFAST
One thin dry slice whole wheat toast. One-half grapefruit.
Coffee (black).

LUNCHEON
Scrambled eggs. One glass skimmed milk.
Sliced tomatoes.

DINNER
Orange juice. One-half cup lima beans.
Serving baked hen or broiled chicken. Fresh fruit cup.
Celery, olives (only two or reasonably generous, but leave off dressing and gravy).

Eighth Day's Diet:

BREAKFAST
One-half grapefruit. Coffee (black).
One thin dry slice whole wheat toast.

LUNCHEON
Chicken sandwich (no butter—thin slice bread). Sliced or canned tomatoes. One glass skimmed milk.

DINNER
Minute steak. One-half grapefruit.
Salad of shredded cabbage and carrots. One glass skimmed milk.
One-half cup spinach, greens or broccoli.

Ninth Day's Diet:

BREAKFAST
One egg. One glass skimmed milk.
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast. Coffee (black).

LUNCHEON
Two lamb chops. One cup steamed carrots.
Celery hearts. One-half grapefruit.

DINNER
Any kind of lean steak or roast. One glass skimmed milk.
One-half cup string beans. Orange slices.
One-half cup squash.

Vegetables Casserole

TAKE A BASKET of vegetables, a sheet aluminum or glass casserole which can be used either in the oven or on top of the stove.

Vegetable Casserole

(Serves six)

One cup cooked carrots, sliced julienne; 1 cup cooked green beans, sliced julienne; 1 cup cooked fresh or whole kernel canned corn, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon scraped onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup grated Canadian cheese, salt, pepper and paprika to taste.

Cook vegetables until barely tender. Prepare as directed. Make cream sauce. Add the scraped

onion and seasonings. In bottom of greased casserole, arrange layer of carrots, then a layer of cream sauce, then beans, more cream sauce, then corn sprinkled with parsley, and lastly, cream sauce. Sprinkle grated cheese over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes, until slightly browned.

Bread Cubes on Fruit Base for Dessert



Simple pudding uses stale bread and fruit as a base.

SO-CALLED NURSERY desserts make wholesome and well-flavored desserts for every member of the family. And as a matter of thrift, the use of bread crumbs and left-over bread with fresh or canned fruits, is an important factor in our good tasting economy menus.

Peach Crisp Pudding
(Serves 4 to 6)

One-quarter cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 4 cups bread cubes (about 5 slices) 2 cups diced canned peaches and juice (apricots or pineapple, if you prefer), 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cream butter, then add sugar and cream together. Mix fruit and lemon juice with the bread. Pour into greased individual baking dishes and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 35 minutes. Garnish with peaches and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Pineapple Brown Betty

(Serves 6 to 8)

One and a half cups bread crumbs, 1½ cups diced pineapple, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons butter.

Spread alternate layers of buttered bread crumbs, pineapple, sugar and spices in a greased baking dish. Pour in pineapple juice, dot top with butter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

Apple Bread Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6)

One and a half cups bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 egg yolk, 2 tablespoons softened butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup raisins (scalded and drained), ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, pinch cloves, pinch nutmeg, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1½ cups peeled chopped apples, pinch salt, 1 egg white.

Scald milk; pour over bread crumbs. Stir and stand for 10 minutes. Combine egg yolk, softened butter, vanilla, raisins, sugar, spices and grated lemon rind. Beat into slightly cooled bread crumbs. Add apples. Beat egg white with salt and fold into mixture. Turn into greased baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

AN IMPORTANT principle in responding to your partner's opening bid is: The weaker your hand, the more imperative it is to make the normal response. This principle is best shown by the choice of raising his suit bid to two or taking out with one no trump.

The normal response is to confirm his suit, if you can, in order to show him at once that your combined hands hold a playable declaration. This confirmation may be vital in order to enable him to go on with an otherwise doubtful rebid.

In today's hand, South has a "minny" as to top cards, but after the response of two spades, he may very well take advantage of his strong pattern to bid three diamonds. He figures that at worst he will play the hand for three spades instead of two, if North is weak. But North's hand

♠ J843				♠ 1096
♥ KJ4				♥ A102
♦ K5				♦ QJ3
♣ J982				♣ A764
♠ K2	W	N	E	
♥ 9875	S	D		
♦ 872	Dealer			
♣ KQ103				
				♠ AQ75
				♥ Q63
				♦ A10964
				♣ 5

Duplicate—None vul.
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
Opening—♠ K.

now becomes strong through the excellent support for diamonds—the doubton: honor plus four spades. North properly jumps to four spades, since he cannot risk failure to reach game.

The contract can just be made—it is close because South's rebid was close!

salt. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain well. Add other ingredients. Cook 10 minutes. Bottle while hot.

Gooseberry Catsup

4 qts. gooseberries.
1 cup cider vinegar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
3 cups brown sugar
1 cup water.
½ teaspoon cloves.
2 teaspoons salt.
Snub and wash gooseberries. Add water and vinegar. Cook 15 minutes. Press through a fine sieve. Add other ingredients. Boil 45 minutes or until thick. Seal at once in hot sterilized bottles.

Pepper Cabbage

6 cups shredded cabbage.
2 sweet red peppers.
2 sweet green peppers.
2 small onions.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 cup vinegar.

1 teaspoon mustard.
1 teaspoon celery seed.
1 cup sugar.
Chop peppers and onions very fine. Add to cabbage. Boil other ingredients 3 minutes. Add vegetables. Cook 6 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Pepper Hash
8 sweet green peppers.
8 sweet red peppers.
1 cup chopped onion.
1 cup chopped celery.
2 cups cider vinegar.
1 cup sugar.
1 tsp. salt.

Remove seeds from peppers. Chop very fine. Cover with boiling water. Let stand until cool. Again cover with boiling water. Add salt and let stand 10 minutes. Drain well. Mix with celery, onion, sugar and vinegar. Cook 20 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars. Seal while hot.

Empire War Machine Generates Boom in Old Halifax

By ERIC R. DENNIS

THE WHEELS of the British Empire's war machine are turning on a high-pitched tempo for Halifax, 200-year-old garrison seaport city, which has played leading roles in England's struggles since 1749.

Here, in Canada's gateway to the Atlantic, where searoads stretch forth to Britain's front lines, there are dollars-a-plenty in the pockets of its swollen population. Merchants have found business at a new peak. Once-idle workmen no longer have to stand in bread lines.

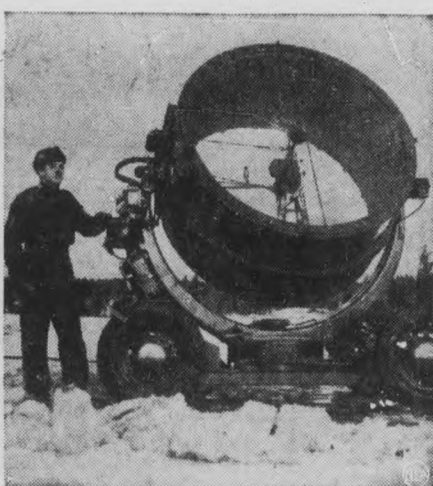
Halifax is again a boom city. Here, where Canada's contributions are fed to the heart of the motherland, a prewar sleepy port has been turned by two years of battle into what leaders have acclaimed as "one of the integral links in the chain to strangle Axis barbarism."

Here merchant ships of many nations sailing in the war for democracy gather and depart—some of them never to be heard of again.

MEN FROM EVERY ALLIED COUNTRY

On crowded sidewalks, in thronged shops, theatres and restaurants, service men from every Allied country in the war, merchant seamen from a score of nations, refugees from homelands stamped by the heel of Nazism rub shoulders with the man-in-the-street.

Canadians, British, Australians, New Zealanders, volunteer Americans, Free Frenchmen, Poles, Dutch and Belgians are



As vital Empire cargoes are shipped in and out of port, defences such as the anti-aircraft gun, left, and the anti-aircraft searchlight, right, guard the coast.

all represented in the parade of uniforms.

From still other countries and continents—Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Arabia, India, Greece, Malta, China, South Africa and South America—have come the men who "deliver the goods" across treacherous oceans to Britain's shores.

Nineteen months of the war have swelled the city's population by almost 50 per cent. With the "floating" population, they have perhaps doubled it.

"BOOM TOWN"

Housing projects have had to be started to provide new accommodations to meet a growing de-

mand for shelter. Food prices have been put under government control.

The sudden growth has called on the city to tap its treasury to meet whatever needs confront it—in health, provisions and maintenance. But in return for the increased cost, the boom has put relief out of the picture, put the employable jobless to work with or without uniform, and is now calling in workers from other parts of Canada and United States.

The war brought a considerable increase in such diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis, claiming the lives of some scores over a period of six

months; but nothing even remotely comparable to the Spanish flu epidemic of 1918. A Harvard University medical party volunteered its services and came to Halifax to help fight the diseases and at the same time gather information on how to combat such outbreaks should they come to the United States.

INCOME, OUTGO BOTH INCREASED

New railway and harbor facilities are being rushed to handle the mounting flow of traffic through the city to and from Great Britain and other Allied countries. Many ships are forced to anchor in midstream awaiting



Many ships are forced to anchor in stream waiting till crowded docks of Halifax harbor are cleared.

clearance of docks to load valuable cargoes. Day and night dockworkers are toiling to keep the supplies moving over Britain's lifelines.

Cost of living has increased, but increased personal revenue has kept pace or exceeded the jump. But for the majority the extra dollars are not being idly spent. Thousands have been put into wartime funds to help build the Empire's machine that has brought them prosperity.

War savings certificates and war bond campaigns have reached their objectives before the allotted times. Thousands of

other dollars are rolling continuously as contributions into the chests of the Queen's Canadian Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims overseas, the War Service organizations, the Red Cross and numerous other campaigns. Soldiers, sailors and airmen on leave are taken into the homes of citizens in order that these fighters may enjoy the comforts of their own homes.

The war has brought back prosperity for this guardian city, but it is not a prosperity met with real lightness of spirit. Every-where they look, in everything they do, Halifaxans realize there

is a war on—and that they are in England's "front lines."

Along the Atlantic seaboard only a few miles from the city heavy-calibre guns yawn at the open Atlantic ready to repel any invaders that may dare to venture near the shores of Canada.

Ships of the Canadian and British navies ply in and out of the port, fitted and waiting for a fight with Axis craft. Royal Canadian Air Force planes, with their bases scattered along the coast, roar overhead in daylight and darkness—the "eyes" of Canada's Atlantic defences ever on watch.

Crew Disobey, Rescue Skipper as Ship Goes Under

By PAUL MANNING

WHEN THE Ss. Appleton was anchored at its berth near Staten Island, New York, taking on a cargo of guns, trucks, airplane parts and medical supplies, Captain Percival did a lot of things that last day.

He went out and bought two Virginia baked hams, a 10-pound sack of granulated sugar, one dozen pairs of silk stockings (No. 10 size) and six packages of assorted cream cheese. Next morning was his wedding anniversary and the wife would like these things, he figured.

By nine o'clock he was back aboard the Ss. Appleton ready for the long voyage home. The cargo had been stored away and the hatches battened down two hours before. The crew was aboard, some below in their bunks and others up on deck standing in the cool night air watching the chunky tugs and ferry boats puff from Brooklyn to the Battery, and enjoying the merrily twinkling lights of Manhattan. Even if they made a safe trip and a quick turn-around in their English port-of-call, it would be much more than a month before they would again see city lights at night.

The Ss. Appleton slipped from its berth and headed down river. Past the Statue of Liberty and on to Sandy Hook and then New York was behind; the submarine-infested Atlantic ahead.

IN THE GRAVEYARD OF BRITISH SHIPPING

The first days were uneventful. Nothing but blue sky and blue-green water and churning froth slipping sternwards as the lumbering freighter made its eight methodical knots each hour.

On the fifth day there was an increase in the tension aboard the Ss. Appleton because the ship was now approaching that triangular zone which stretches from the Irish coast to Greenland down to a hypothetical point in mid-Atlantic. To all Britons, from

the Prime Minister to the lowliest cabin boy, that zone is known as the graveyard of British shipping.

The captain ordered all port-holes blacked out and that night he toured the ship himself to see that no light escaped. On through the night the vessel steamed and then at 5 a.m. the Ss. Appleton picked up the convoy it feared had been missed. It was good to see those other ships and the destroyers circling around, keeping the vessels in loose formation, says Captain Percival. Like sheep dogs the navy ships circled and signaled and when a merchant master seemed unduly slow in responding, their horns would start hooting and then the freighter would speed into position.

The convoy continued to forge ahead all day, with the lookouts on each ship watching first the sea for some sign of a submarine and then the horizon for the smoke of what might be a German surface raider.

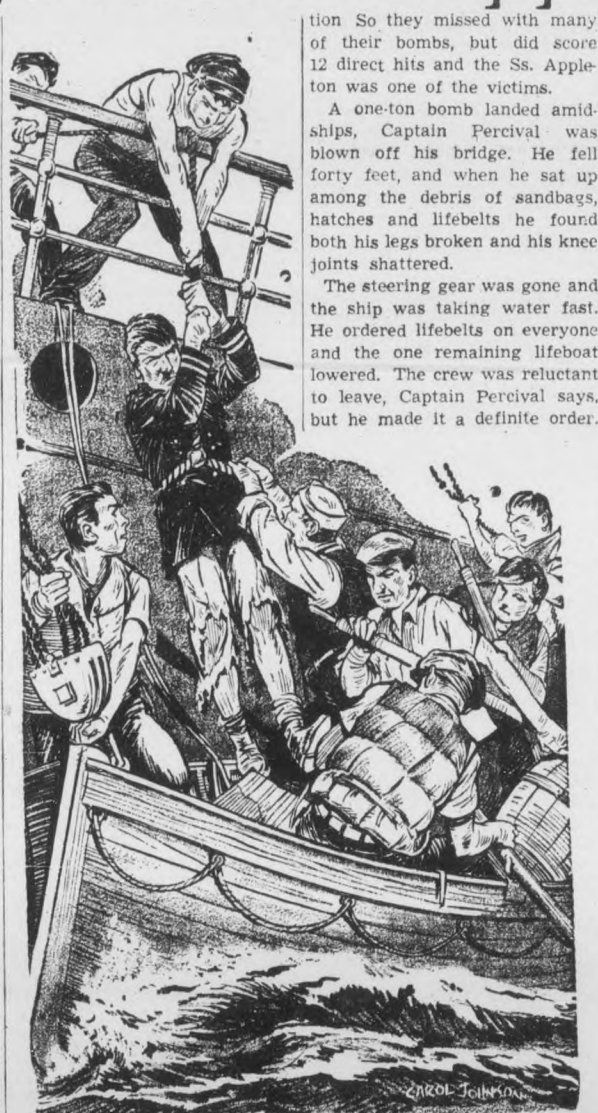
Day merged into night and the convoy plugged along, each hour bringing those munitions closer to England and the men closer to home.

ATTACKED BY GERMAN PLANES

It was early afternoon of the sixth day when it happened. No periscope broke surface and no battleship loomed on the horizon. Instead, five four-engined Focke-Wulfs patrolling far out from their sea base in occupied France appeared.

The lookouts spotted them immediately and then the convoy began to loosen, each ship racing from formation and trying to put as much distance as possible between itself and its neighbor.

The planes continued on until they were over the convoy and then they, too, separated. Then the bombs began dropping. Many missed, of course, because the barrage from the pom-poms of the destroyers and the Lewis guns of the freighters kept them



"The rope around his waste hurt more than his broken legs..."

sufficiently high to make spotting difficult. And, too, if they dropped down too low the armor plating along the bottom of their planes would fail to give protec-

tion. So they missed with many of their bombs, but did score 12 direct hits and the Ss. Appleton was one of the victims.

A one-ton bomb landed amidships, Captain Percival was blown off his bridge. He fell forty feet, and when he sat up among the debris of sandbags, hatches and lifebelts he found both his legs broken and his knee joints shattered.

The steering gear was gone and the ship was taking water fast. He ordered lifebelts on everyone and the one remaining lifeboat lowered. The crew was reluctant to leave, Captain Percival says, but he made it a definite order.

That is when seaman Watts showed up and said he was staying with the skipper. Percival ordered him away but still the man refused. So the captain sent him in after the books and other confidential papers and then, placing them in a weighted bag, tossed them overboard.

All hands were now bobbing up and down in the small boat, floating on the water below. The stern was about to dip under and again Percival tried to get seaman Watts to jump overboard and swim to that boat.

Instead, Watts ran to the rail and shouted for two men to help. The lines had not yet been cut, so two men scrambled up from

the lifeboat and with the ship about to take its final plunge, they lowered the captain down.

IT WAS CLOSE BUT THEY MADE IT

The rope around his waist hurt more than the broken legs, the captain says now, but that mattered little. For they made it all right, and had just cut the lines and taken half a dozen strong pulls with the oars when the ship went under.

The convoy had long ago disappeared, individually, over the horizon and only the destroyers were there, picking up survivors from those ships which had been sunk. The German bombers were

no longer in sight, they had dropped all their explosives and had returned to their base.

So there they were, Captain Percival says from his wheelchair in the front room of his small house in a seaport town, finishing the voyage home in a destroyer—their cargo of guns, trucks, airplane parts and medical supplies on the ocean floor. His wedding anniversary present of two Virginia baked hams, granulated sugar, silk stockings and cream cheese was lost. But most of that whole convoy got safely to port, so maybe the long voyage home didn't turn out so bad after all, he mused.

The Ancient One Observes...

Soured Fruits Of Victory

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that there was great unrest within the lands that Hitt the Spout had invaded and the people therein said one unto another:

"Although we cannot openly resist with arms these evil forces which have come upon us, by our actions they shall know that to us they are even lower than the belly of the serpent."

And lo! and behold, whenever the men of the Land of Hun came upon the women of the land that they had invaded and gazed upon them from the side, the women gazed upon them in return with a look of stone, saying:

"An evil odor hath come upon us."

And they would pass by, leaving the followers of Hitt the Spout lamenting by the wayside.

And likewise when the invaders came upon the men of the land and asked of them the where-

Rare Mammal Is War Casualty

UNKNOWN, unnoticed casualties of the new war that is tearing Europe to bits are many, especially among the wild creatures that lived in the forest and fields suddenly turned into areas of savage, blasting battle. Until the fighting ceases we shall not know what has happened to them; perhaps we shall never be able to find out.

Among the animals now utterly lost amid the dust and smoke of new battles is one species that was almost exterminated during the first World War. The present conflict may mop up the few survivors. This is the wisent, or European bison, close cousin of the shaggy animals that were the Thundering Herd of our own western plains until half a century ago.

Before the first World War

abouts of certain places they replied unto them, saying:

"Go thou this way and that way."

And they would send them all manner of "different ways" but never in the right way.

And when the followers of the doublecross, seeking to drive fear into the hearts of the conquered, brought forth a great image of Hitt the Spout and hung it on high in the centre of the land so that all might see and glorify, the conquered peoples did a strange thing.

As they passed by the great image and gazed upon it they made a strange sound with their lips which can be likened unto that which is called "the raspberry."

And when Hitt the Spout heard of these things he cried out in anguish, saying:

"Mein Gott, the fruits of victory hath gone sour upon me."

there were about 800 or 900 of these animals in the forest of Bialowies, in Poland. In the time of starvation and anarchy that followed, practically all of these animals were killed for food by peasants and straggling soldiers. When the Polish Republic became a stabilized nation and took charge of the area, there were only a handful of wisent left. These were put in a fenced range and carefully protected.

Now, war has swept through the Bialowies woods twice in two years. The forest was in the Soviet-occupied part of Poland when that country was partitioned between the Reich and the U.S.S.R. in autumn of 1939. The Soviet government promptly set up a preserve, endeavoring to carry on what the Poles had started. But in the past few weeks they in turn have been driven out by the crushing onrush of the panzer corps. It is too much to hope that the few surviving wisent escaped.

There used to be an even larger herd in the Caucasus, before the first World War. An expedition of Soviet scientists went into that area about 10 years ago. They did not find a single living wisent.

There were also scattered small groups, mainly on large estates and in zoological gardens. Their fate is unknown. Best chances for survival would seem to be for the wisent on the estate of the Duke of Bedford, in England, and for a small group in Sweden. The latter, however, are said to have been hybridized with American bison, so that as representatives of the original species they hardly count.

So far as judgment is possible at present, one is forced to the melancholy conclusion that here is another once-great animal whose long twilight is passing into the night of final extinction.

How Much Do You Know?

CRIMSON CROWNS

ALL IS NOT gold that glitters, for it may be just the red hair of one of the neighbor's children, or of some movie queen. See if you can get the answers to these questions about redheads.

1. What English and Egyptian queens were famous for their red hair?

2. By what nicknames are red-

headed persons often called?

3. What British naval hero, and what English playwright were redheads?

4. Name three movie or stage actresses with red hair.

SONGS IN THE AIR

You may not know the words to the hut-sut song, but the melody lingers on. Keep in tune with these questions about that

and other numbers now blaring from the juke boxes.

5. According to the song, what are a raw'son, a rillerah, a brawla and a hut-sut?

6. Who is the answer to a prayer and has a voice like the echo of a sigh?

7. What are the several things the singer wants from "Daddy"? 8. What comes out here?

FAMOUS INVENTORS

- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| 9. Edison | a. Depth bomb |
| 10. Cierva | b. Steamboat |
| 11. Tail | c. Pendulum |
| 12. Colt | d. Autogyro |
| 13. Fulton | e. Lawn mower |
| 14. Whitney | f. Bicycle |
| 15. Hills | g. Movie machine |
| 16. Waterman | h. Pistol |
| 17. Galileo | i. Cotton gin |
| 18. M'Millan | j. Fountain pen |

SCRAMBLED QUOTES

Those old familiar sayings, quoted to prove a point or add emphasis, take on different

shape and meaning when scrambled up with one another. See if you can unscramble the mixed pairs of quotations below and complete each.

19. One good turn is the spice of life.

20. Don't shoot while the iron is hot.

21. It takes all sorts of people to spite one's face.

22. A fool and his money lightly turns to thoughts of love.

23. Early to bed and early to rise, woman's work is never done. Answers on page 8.

Saanich Bulbs To Newfoundland

By J.K.N.

Spring bulbs from Vancouver Island will this year bloom in windows of war-boom homes in Newfoundland.

In a bleak, beautiful country, where the lush blossoming of Vancouver Island is little known, daffodils and tulips will be forced in pots.

The great influx of people from all parts of North America to Britain's oldest colony decided flower dealers in St. John's to place orders for bulbs. In the past some spring bulbs had been imported from Holland. This source, of course, is now shut off. Bulb growers of Vancouver and the lower mainland have been unable to cope with this season's demand for spring bulbs.

"We could have shipped millions of bulbs if we had them," said E. G. Paddon, manager of the Victoria Bulb Company. "We even received orders from the United States, but we turned them down. The Canadian market can't even be filled this year."

Every province in Canada, in addition to Newfoundland, will receive its quota of Vancouver Island bulbs within a few weeks. They are being rapidly packed at several points in Saanich and loaded on to flat cars for the journey east. In Winnipeg and Toronto they will be distributed to dozens of smaller cities, where they will be eagerly purchased.

When Victoria gardeners are watching for the first daffodils and tulips in the open soil next February, thousands of easterners will be boasting of their indoor daffodils, bravely blooming in pots and buckets, while winter storms rage outside.

We in this favored part of the world have no idea at all of the cheer that something growing and blooming gives to a snow-bound town. After beating your way through a snow storm or a freezing wind, the sight of a daffodil in full bloom in a warm house is breath-taking.

In addition to daffodils and tulips, Vancouver Island growers this year are shipping hyacinths, lilies of several varieties, chionodoxa and snowdrops.

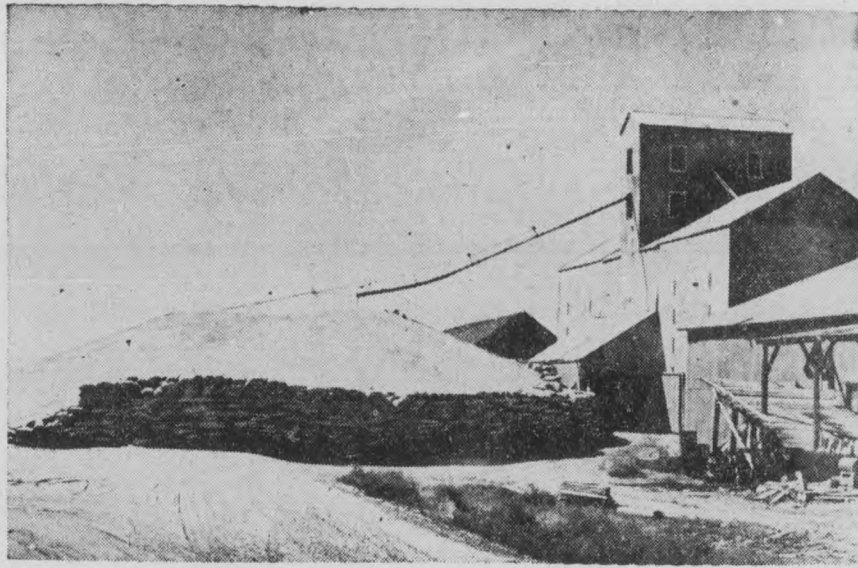
Tulips are shipped in big paper bags, about 250 bulbs to each bag. About six bags are placed in large wooden boxes and then stored in the flat cars. Daffodils are shipped in bulk.

Vancouver Island is becoming known as the bulb-centre of Canada. Importers, who usually went to Europe for their stock, are now turning their eyes to the west. Several big importers from Ontario came to Vancouver Island in the spring to place their orders. It is doubtful if, even after the war, Holland will ever regain her bulb industry.

Experts point out that Vancouver Island bulbs are every bit as good as those grown in Holland—and why send them all the way across the ocean when you can get them right in Canada?

Growers were careful to keep a good stock for their local customers, but bulbs, nevertheless, are liable to be a little scarce this season. Victoria gardeners would be well advised to secure their bulbs just as soon as they come on the market. All the new homes that have gone up in Greater Victoria in the last 12 months are going to need lots of daffodils and tulips, thus placing a strain on the market.

Wheat Shortage? There's No Evidence of it in Northwest



Indicative of a three-times normal yield throughout the rich eastern Washington Big Bend country is this picture of thousands of bushels of wheat piled outside a huge warehouse behind parapets of sacked wheat near Spokane. Wheat elevators in many places are filled to overflowing.



AN ODD ROSE is the one Harry Parker, Heather Street, James Bay, picked in his garden recently. From a perfect bud grew another rose, with a third rose continuing the freak chain.

CULL THOROUGHLY, EGG DEMAND WILL BE GREATER

Every poultryman has to face the problem of keeping the flock on a profitable basis at this season of the year. Many birds may cease to lay while others continue in production under the same feeding conditions.

In order to keep the nonlayers down to the lowest number it is advisable to cull thoroughly and remove all the birds that are unprofitable layers.

Summer culling is easy, as most birds capable of laying a profitable number of eggs throughout the year are still in production at this season. Those that are not laying are doubtful performers and should be handled and examined. Only by so doing can a definite opinion be formed of body condition, and unless the birds carry a fair amount of flesh they will not continue to lay throughout the year. Thin breasted birds, and those in poor feather, should be removed from the flock.

It is unlikely that the good layer of the yellow skin breeds will possess much pigment at this season; that is, the yellow color in beak, skin and legs will have mostly disappeared. The attractive bird showing much new feather and with bright yellow legs and beak should come under suspicion as of poor laying ability. Those that cast their feathers early in the season are nearly always poor layers.

Eggs are going to be in greater demand and every effort should be made to keep the flock in profitable production. The mash hoppers should be kept filled with a good, balanced ration in which the meat and fish meal should form 15 to 20 per cent of the whole contents. Scratch grains should not be fed too heavily, or the consumption of mash will be less than is necessary to keep up production.

It may be advisable to feed a little of the usual mash slightly moistened with skim milk or buttermilk, and it is well to remember that the whole flock may be thrown out of production at this season by the lack of clean, cool water or succulent green feed or the presence of mites or lice.

GARDEN NOTES

By W. H. WARREN

GLADIOLA, DAHLIA SHOW

"A symphony of summer flowers" was the very apt expression used by the Times to describe the gladiola and dahlia show held August 16. It was pleasing to see more members at the show than were present at previous ones. The general attendance, however, was woefully poor and once more receipts did not meet expenditures. The show was most colorful and many interesting novelties were shown. Did you see Hewitt's Double Thalictrum shown by Mrs. Angus McKay, and Mrs. Ludbrook's Scabiosa—"Diamond"—an improved Caucasica variety, also her lovely double pink perennial Gypsophila "Flamingo." Mrs. W. Goddard showed an interesting new marigold, "Mission Giant," and her magnificent mauve seedling gladiola, as yet unnamed, had one flower which measured seven inches across and six inches deep.

Talking of large-sized flowers, Fred Waller had some fine large-flowered single petunias up to five and a half inches in diameter. Mr. W. Elder showed a very attractive novelty zinnia, "Howard." Among the dahlias, Miss B. L. Palmer exhibited three attractive varieties, "Pink Lady," "Chancellor" and the bronze foliaged "Mme. Simone Staples," which resembles "Bishop of Llandaff."

The double blue brocade petunia, whose seed is worth its weight in gold, was shown by C. S. McTavish, who also exhibited the rare and very pretty Achimenes, a useful plant for flower baskets. Many fine baskets of flowers were to be seen, the most outstanding one being a noncompetitive basket of chrysanthemums shown by Mr. Melville Mayhew.

COMPOST HEAP

Your compost heap is always a seasonable subject for discussion. A compost heap and an incinerator or facilities for burning material unsuitable for composting, should be requisites of every garden. The compost heap should be constructed like a two, or better still, three sectioned bin, open at the top and one side, with a large compartment for this year's refuse and smaller ones for that of last year and the year before. When the rotted leaf mold is removed from bin three, decomposed material in bin number two is moved to bin three, ready for use next spring and last year's half-decayed material from bin one is placed in bin two. Bin number one, which should be the largest, is now

ready for this season's rubbish. Household peelings, old pea vines, grass clippings, etc., all should be composted. Above all things, do not burn leaves. They should be rotted down in the compost pile. The belief that oak leaves are not good for the garden is a fallacy. Commercial florists will pay a premium at any time for well-rotted oak leaves.

(Garden editor's note: Readers of the garden page will deeply regret that, because of doctor's orders, Alex Mitchell, F.R.H.S., who has written valuable garden notes in recent years, will be unable, for the time being, to continue them. These notes have added greatly to the pleasure of many gardeners, who all wish Mr. Mitchell a speedy recovery.)

(W. H. Warren, president of the Victoria Horticultural Society and superintendent of Victoria's parks and boulevards, will take Mr. Mitchell's place and supply members of the society and readers of the Times garden pages with timely tips on gardening.)

WINTER STORAGE OF VEGETABLES

By T.J.J.

All vegetables intended for storage during the winter should be grown to full maturity, otherwise they cannot be expected to keep well.

For the storage of onions, a cool dry cellar, with the temperature not over 40 degrees at any time, is ideal, and when the onions are not piled to any great depth, shallow slatted crates or shelves will be found satisfactory. Particularly in districts where the growing season is short, onions may require some help to ripen. As soon as the tops of a few plants fall over, all the tops should be bent down. This checks the flow of sap and causes the bulbs to ripen. A few days later the plants should be pulled, and if the weather continues fine, the onions should be turned over occasionally until the tops are fairly well dried. They should then be cut off and the onions spread in the open or in slatted crates. When dry, they may be placed in storage for the winter.

SQUASH

With regard to squash and pumpkins, on no account should they be exposed to the least frost. As soon as the rind is firm enough to prevent piercing by the finger nail, the fruit may be taken from the plant. Pumpkins and squash should be stored in a dry place at a temperature of from 40 to 50 degrees. At all

Farm Grain Separators Must Be Kept Cleaned

By CERES

Though remarkably efficient for threshing, the grain separator is the most difficult of all farm implements to clean. Custom machines are rarely cleaned out thoroughly and are consequently responsible for many new weed infestations. The seed grower has to face the added danger of admixtures of varieties, and the risk of pollution is so great that most growers have found it necessary to have their own machines. Even then their problem is aggravated because of the inaccessibility of many parts of the machine which are difficult to clean.

No part of the machine should be regarded as clean because a superficial examination reveals no weed seeds or grain. Any lodged or crusted material and dried grease should be removed and the pockets of adjustable chaffers dug out. Most trouble some is lifted metal or cracked wood, which invariably carries its load. Such places should be repaired as thoroughly as possible before the run commences. Cylinder bars collect an unbelievable load of dust and seed with

even a very short run. The hinged stacker makes the decks fairly accessible but no place is easy to clean.

Many seed growers after several clean-outs which amounted to a virtual dismantling and rebuilding have found grain coming from the machines. When such is the case how inefficient must be the average working over.

Economy of time does not always permit an extensive cleaning, but the machine should have careful treatment before the run starts. Then after threshing each field the machine should be run till empty and augers and screens well cleaned. Afterwards it may be advisable to catch the first few dumps separately when starting up again. Seed grain demands an even more careful clean-out. In the latter case the use of an air blast may be necessary.

The outside of the machine needs attention also, as do bundle racks and wagon gears. If any particular grower is not much concerned with the weeds that come to his own land the chances are he will not give much attention to the pollution that leaves it.

Squash Bred in New Way Wins All-America Award

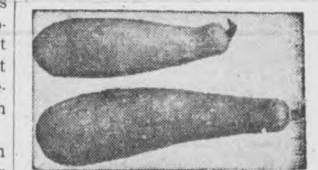
Vegetables we know as squashes may actually be pumpkins; but squash or pumpkin, it is pretty sure to be 100 per cent North American. Both were being grown by the Indians when Columbus crossed the ocean.

We have not improved much on the Indian varieties, but this year an All-American award was won by a Yankee product, christened Yankee hybrid.

As the illustration shows, this is a straight-necked squash with a seven-inch neck before the bulge, which means more quality flesh. Of great interest to students of plant breeding is the way this new variety is produced. It is one of the few F1 hybrids which are practical among vegetables, and is bred by methods resembling those used to produce hybrid corn.

To produce F1 hybrids, one must cross two different parents seeking to combine in the offspring the good qualities of both. F1 hybrids are usually endowed with exceptional vigor and uniformity. But while it is easy to perform this cross on one pair of plants, there are few plant families so constructed that a whole field crop of F1 hybrids can be grown, because most plants fertilize themselves, and will continue to do so unless an operation is performed on each individual, a procedure usually too expensive for a field crop.

With corn, this operation calls



Above is Connecticut Straight Neck Squash

Below the New F1 Hybrid, Yankee Hybrid

for cutting off the tassels of one parent; and with squash it requires picking off the male blossoms of the mother variety, so that all the pollen available must come from the other parent variety growing near.

Most gardeners may prefer to leave the technical details to the breeder while they concentrate on growing the hybrid squash and enjoying them. Wait until the soil is warm before sowing squash seeds, and fertilize each hill with a handful of balanced plant food well mixed with the soil. A hill, remember, is not an elevation, but a location, say four feet away in each direction from other drills (rows) or hills, so that the squash plant may have room to grow and spread. Thin out to about three plants per hill.

All squashes may be eaten when in the baby stage, and many consider them most delicious then.

Cabbage Seed Production

By J. J. WOODS

Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanich

Production of vegetable seed is a wartime effort in British Columbia, not only to produce seed for Canadian consumption but also to export to the British market. At the Saanich Experimental Station a specialty is made of producing foundation stock seed which is based on careful selection for true type and variety for several different kinds of vegetables. The foundation seed stock is distributed to growers for multiplication of commercial lots. The grower is concerned with producing large quantities of seed from a dependable parent stock but does not base production on individual plant performance.

In October, 1939, seed of the Golden Acre variety of cabbage was planted in the greenhouse. On December 4 seedlings were transplanted to a cool greenhouse. On April 4, 1940, 13 plants with good typical heads were transplanted into a field area. During the summer two plants died and two others made a very feeble attempt to throw flowering stalks. The remaining plants made slight elongation of the head but gave no sign of flowering.

GOOD AVERAGE

All of these plants wintered in the open during 1940-41 and this spring started to throw up good seed stalks and have since yielded a good average seed crop approximately five weeks later than plants grown from seed planted

in 1940 and transplanted to the open in August of the same year. Evidently, the first winter under greenhouse or very mild conditions alters the whole life cycle of cabbage plants and mild winters such as the past one may prevent flower formation in those varieties which do not readily blossom.

In 1940 seed was planted at two-weekly intervals, commencing June 1 and continued until September 15. The June 1 and June 15 plantings headed out 100 per cent, the July 15 seedling gave a little less than 5 per cent good heads. Under commercial conditions firm heads are not wanted for outdoor wintering of early varieties such as the Golden Acre. August 1 and 15 seedlings, planted to the field September 30 and October 5, did not form heads and came through the winter in good shape. For early varieties it is recommended to seed from about July 15 to August 15. For late varieties such as Danish Ball-head seed should be planted about June 1.

In 1941, summer-grown seedlings were transplanted into three and four-inch bands while others were not moved at all. When planted to the field there was no apparent difference in the band size used and those seedlings which had not been transplanted were very appreciably larger than the ones which had been moved. The field soil was well soaked before planting and twice afterwards under which conditions none of the plants were severely checked and all have grown satisfactorily.

Wealth From Weeds

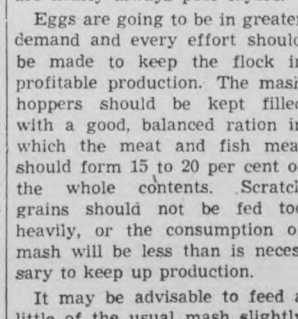
Farmers of the future may win wealth from wild plants that are now regarded only as weeds. Wheeler McMillen, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Conference, suggested in an address before the First Annual Southern Chemurgic Conference at Nashville, Tenn.

Reminding his hearers there are about 250,000 known species of plants in the world, of which approximately 15,000 are native to Canada and the United States, the speaker called attention to the fact the ones under cultivation number only a few scores, and those are mainly the same as our prehistoric ancestors chose because they could be used just as nature produced them. In modern times great changes have been made in cultivated plants by scientific breeding, yet we have not thought to pick up

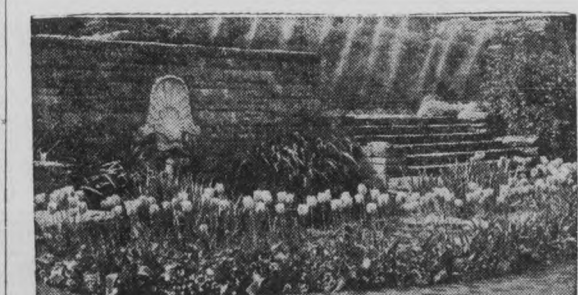
hitherto uncultivated plants and develop their good qualities in the same way. He urged the appropriation of funds for research in this direction, to be conducted at state experiment stations.

Mr. McMillen also called for a renewed drive toward greater national self-sufficiency, in the interests of defence. Introducing new crops with this in view will also benefit the farmer, he pointed out, because it will then be possible to decrease the acreage now devoted to production of burdensome surpluses.

"By producing fewer of the things of which we have too much, and more of the things of which we have not enough, a more stable economy can be obtained," he stated. "A stable economy with a high rate of productivity makes for domestic prosperity."



WINSTON CHURCHILL has many hobbies . . . writing, painting, brick-laying . . . and of them all the latter is his favorite. After a busy week at No. 10 Downing Street he loves nothing better than to go to his home, "Chartwell," Westerham, Kent, on old cloches and lay bricks. So why not emulate the British Prime Minister? This delightful brick wall is not difficult to make, you could try something like it on the bright days of winter and when spring comes you will have a perfect backdrop for your garden.



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DAHLIAS NEED SUPPORT. SIX FOOT STAKES OF 2" X 2" MATERIAL ARE ADVISABLE.

Prairies Increase Hog Population

According to a report of the June, 1941, survey of the numbers of livestock on Canadian farms, there were 2,992,400 hogs on farms in the Prairie provinces compared with 2,660,800 on June 1, 1940, an increase of 331,600 or 12.5 per cent.

The 1941 figure is the highest recorded for the prairie provinces. The increase was greatest in Alberta where numbers were 20.5 per cent higher. Little change was reported in Manitoba. There were increases of 8.3 per cent in pigs born and 8.7 per cent in pigs saved during the December-May period of 1940-41 as compared with the corresponding months of 1939-40.

The continued upward trend in hog production, says the report, has resulted from relatively strong hog prices in relation to the price of feed. An increase of 32.5 per cent in the number of sows bred to farrow during the period June to November, 1941 as compared with the corresponding period of 1940, indicates that increased marketings will continue throughout 1941.

Britons Drop Reserve, Mix Classes in 'Bombed Out' Refuges

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON

WHEN KING GEORGE suggested that the Dean of Westminster and Mrs. de Labrilhere move into Buckingham Palace when they were bombed out of their historic home, he was only doing what countless hundreds of his loyal subjects have been doing ever since the Germans started their blitzkrieg.

British hospitality is no longer a matter of formal invitations which require getting out the best linen and silver. Friends and even strangers are put up for a night, a week, even longer, on the spur of the moment. Housewives don't and cannot go into a tallspin because somebody has dropped in unexpectedly for dinner or a bed. They are learning to take things as they come and often wonder how they managed to complicate life so before.

COLLECTIVE HOSPITALITY

This new hospitality is evident on a grand, collective scale. Evacuation from urban areas is becoming better organized, with country towns and villages in "safe areas" rapidly changing with the influx of city folk.

The mixing of country "hosts" and city "guests" has benefited both, and social amenities between the two are being encouraged by the government in the development of wartime social centres.

Evacuation for the less fortunate has been the one sore point, with mothers separated from their children, or families

ship, too, made matters worse. Literally hundreds of mothers returned to London and other large cities because of loneliness and lack of sympathy. Steps have been taken to remedy these important details, but officialdom is never fast-moving.

REFUGE TAKES 25,000 MOTHERS, CHILDREN

There is one shining exception however. This is a centre which took in 2,500 mothers and children evacuated from London and Bristol. Situated in the west of England, the district covers an area of more than 110 miles of beautiful countryside. Even before the war, it had set up its civil defence committee, and when the Ministry of Health telephoned through about Plymouth evacuees after that town had been outrageously bombed, the committee was able to reply without hesitation: "We're ready to take another 800."

There are already over 500,000 unaccompanied school children and nearly as many mothers and children "bombed out." There is no doubt but that this number will go on increasing, and it is up to the authorities to see that the example set by the model West Country centre should be multiplied.

IDEAL COMMUNITY FOR EVACUEES

Forethought, system and careful planning made this scheme possible. When the committee was set up, it surveyed the area, then took over 160 empty houses, putting salaried wardens in



Forethought, system and careful planning in one English district made it possible to evacuate—and keep happy—thousands of youngsters like these, pictured leaving bomb-blasted London.

billeted on grudging householders. The lack of companionship and proceeded to organize "colonies."

Came the day when 579 mothers and children arrived, the first to be evacuated. The populations

of whole London streets were made comfortable in large country houses, with a room to each family and next-door-neighbors still next-door-neighbors.

"The design for living" worked out by the organizers includes

something to do every night of the week, with a weekly movie show, sewing bees, dancing, singing and whist. Communal kitchens have been set up for main meals, with facilities to make the Englishwomen's ubiquitous "cup of tea" when they felt like it.

As big gardens were part of

most of the mansions, one man was appointed Gardens Director, arranging working parties. And finally, when husbands home on leave from the forces come to visit their families, there are several small houses set aside here and there where the men can be alone with their wives.

For many who have never known anything better than the squalor, poverty and promiscuity of city slums, this particular spot takes on the aspect of Paradise. Health inspectors report tremendous improvements, too, in both parents' and children's health.

Stories in Stamps



LITTLE ALBANIA SUFFERS AS MODERN BATTLEGROUND

HISTORICALLY a warlike people, the Albanians have seen enough war in a little over two years to last them for centuries.

The stamp above, with the profile of King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, was issued late in 1939. In March of that year, Italy had marched on Albania and seized the country, forcing King Zog to flee. The Italian king was then proclaimed the king of Albania.

Last year, modern warriors again overrode Albania, when Italian forces, attempting to invade Greece, were thrown back into Albania. For several months, Greek troops battled successfully in mountain positions with retreating Italians. This year, Germany swept into the Balkans and Albanian soil became the battleground for troops of at least five foreign nations—British, Greek, Yugoslav, Italian and German.

Until the Balkan war of 1912-13, Albania was nothing more than an undefined region. Territorial limits and self-government were set up following World War I. Zog, who had been president of the Albanian republic, became monarch in 1928.



'FREE HOLLAND' STAMP HONORS NATIONAL POET

THE stamp above is one of the last issued by the Netherlands before it fell under Nazi occupation. It is a semi-postal, part of a series that bore the portraits of famous Dutch artists, writers and poets.

Pictured on the stamp is Everhardus Johannes Potgieter, famous Dutch poet and prose writer, founder of The Guide, which became Holland's most popular monthly magazine.

Potgieter was born in 1808 and began his career in the office of an Antwerp merchant. He soon left business life, however, took a trip to Sweden and thereafter settled down in Amsterdam.

With several other writers, he founded The Muses in 1834. This magazine lasted only two years,

however. In 1837, he began issuing The Guide.

Potgieter's literary style found popular favor among later poets and authors and was widely copied by Dutch literary men. In fact, most of his imitators evolved a much clearer style than Potgieter himself used, largely because the poet's work was often stilted and too highly pedantic.



NAZI TERROR REACHES HIGH IN POLAND

OF all victims of German conquest, none has been treated quite so badly as Poland, the first nation to be ground under the Nazi military heel.

The stamp above, showing Belvedere Palace, was issued in 1938, 10 years after President Ignace Moscicki came into power and just a year before the fearful military onslaught took place.

Up until Poland, Nazi victories and territorial gains had been achieved through diplomatic conquest. The Poles, however, refused to accede to Hitler's demands and were prepared to resist.

Actually, the Polish military campaign took only a few weeks. When Poland had all but fallen, Russian forces moved in to meet German troops and Polish territory was later divided between Russia and Germany.

The Poles were given no semblance of a voice in their government, were not even permitted to enjoy the few privileges which later conquered nations were granted. Although the Poles have, for hundreds of years, been involved in struggles for their freedom, the Nazis were apparently determined to crush once and for all such ambitions, and many stories of barbarism and terror have emanated from Poland since the invasion.



CAPE VERDE ISLANDS IMPORTANT TO U.S.

DANGEROUSLY close to Brazil are the Cape Verde Islands, a Portuguese Colony about 500

miles off the coast of Africa. These 10 islands are among those vital spots recently mentioned by President Roosevelt as places the Nazis must not be permitted to occupy as possible bases for invasion against the Americas.

The above stamp is part of a Portuguese colonial series, issued in 1938. It shows Vasco Da Gama, 15th century Portuguese navigator and explorer.

The Cape Verde Islands were discovered by Genoese navigators in 1441 and were annexed to Portugal 15 years later. The population of the islands is about 150,000, with only a small minority of whites. The people are largely self-supporting, and when droughts occasionally occur, famine stalks the islands.

It is extremely important to Britain that the Cape Verde Islands remain in neutral or sympathetic hands, since they stand prominently in the pathway of a large portion of England's sea trade.



PANAMA IN CRUCIAL GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION

PANAMA became prominent early in the course of World War II when a great many United States merchantmen were placed under Panamanian registry to avoid restrictions of the United States neutrality act.

Because the strategically vital Panama Canal cuts through the center of Panama, this small Central American nation is in a position of possible danger, although strong American naval and military forces are stationed in the Canal Zone or in bases guarding the approaches to the canal.

With sabotage in the Canal Zone and neighboring vicinity an everpresent danger, the above stamp, issued in 1937 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the fire department, is especially significant today. The stamp shows modern fire-fighting equipment, and there is little doubt that it would be available to the Canal Zone should need for it ever arise.

Panama, always important because of the narrow isthmus separating the two oceans, achieved her independence from Colombia in 1903.

The Netherlands government is preparing a semi-postal charity series, the revenue to be used to relieve distress in shipping centres.

Britain Calls Up 300,000 Girls

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

LONDON

Miss England has gone to war. More than 300,000 girls of 20 have now registered for national service in Great Britain in compliance with Labor Minister Bevin's call for women. Soon the "21's" must visit their local labor exchanges and sign on the dotted line.

While it was pointed out by the authorities that this is not conscription, it certainly involves a good deal of compulsion. Britain does not intend to allow any woman, whatever her social standing, to sit back and let others win the war for her.

"Little Miss Idle-Rich" is going to be made to "go to it," just as every other healthy girl of 20. Nor will the servants' halls of the big mansions, any more than the one-woman kitchen of the suburbia, be allowed to harbor young women capable of doing essential war work.

It's a tremendous comb-out, this women's registration. There's quite a bit of kicking, too, mainly on the part of the drones. On the other hand, many of the 300,000 who did register are already engaged in essential war work. The object of the probe is precisely to weed out the large army of girls who have never worked in their lives before and who have nothing more important on their minds than preserving their carefully enameled finger-nails and getting a hair-do every week, in between cocktail parties, bridge and entertaining men home on leave.

There is, however, a certain



British girls register for war work at a London labor exchange.

amount of circumspection on the part of the registration authorities, who obviously do not want to frighten the girls. After having registered, the jobless girls first will be notified to attend a labor exchange where they will be told what kind of work is open to them in the women's services or in factories.

According to a Labor official, "Each individual case will be examined and the interview made as easy as possible. After a girl has been given a choice of jobs she will have two or three days' grace to make up her mind. Those who choose factory work will be immediately posted to training centres or to technical schools."

The various women's services, the A.T.S., the W.A.A.F., the W.R.A.N.S., now report a marked increase in volunteers just before the registering date. These girls just didn't feel like waiting to be told what they were to do.

Hundreds enrolled in the Women's Land Army, preferring to work for farmers than to be "ordered about by other women." Up to the end of March there were about 10,000 women working on the land. Between 800 and 900 more are in training.

Even part-time, voluntary, unpaid war work will not keep women out of the war machine. If they can reasonably be expected to do a full-time job and release a man or woman for more

important work, then they will be expected to do so.

Driving staff officers around in cars or putting in an appearance two or three times a week at a canteen will not save the slacker from being roped in.

While many of the "20's" have accepted this calling-up with good grace, others strongly resented the measure. Some were afraid of spoiling their hands, others demanded that all foreign girls who had sought refuge in this country should be called up first. But the majority accepted the inevitable and quite a good proportion were eager to join one of the women's services. If only for the adventure the new life would procure.

Nellie McClung

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NUT LETTERS

LIKE EVERYONE else who writes on controversial matters, I have received many anonymous letters. Some of these I burn, but not all. I have a fine, fat file of them under the title of "Nut Letters." But a few days ago I got my first letter which ends "Hell Hitler." In it I was told that "Hitler is the saviour of the world, and in everything he does he is protected by Providence. He is fighting to raise the standard of living of other people as well as the Germans, and I will be hanging my head in shame before two years are over"—(for ever having spoken against this great and good man, I presume).

The letter is well written and the writer has evidently been educated in Canada. That much can be told by the handwriting. Parts of the letter are abusive, and there is a dark hint that,

"there will be fun when things break open in this country." I was going to reply to it in detail but something came in the mail, just when I was getting warmed up, and I changed my mind.

NO CHANCE

However, before I leave the subject of this anonymous letter, I want to tell the writer that his friend Hitler has never made any bones about what he intends to do with the other nations; he will reduce them to slavery of body and soul. England, for her resistance, will be "reduced to poverty and degradation." Nazi Germany is not capable of forming a new order in Europe; they understand no relation between nations but that of master and slave, and it is because all this is understood by the other people of the world that Hitler and his 'grisly gang' have no chance of winning. The people in Canada who hope for a Hitler victory are only those who think they

may be given a position of power in that event. Their number is small, their intellect is dim, and the police have them under observation. So why should we worry about them?

The pleasant surprise I got in the mail is a book, written by the Alice Duer Miller who wrote "The White Cliffs." "I Have Loved England" it is called, and it is beautiful in word and picture. The Guildhall is in it, St. Paul's, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and the Tower of London, to which all foreign visitors eagerly turn their steps. I shall never forget the sudden tightening of the heart I felt in The Tower when I saw the name "Jane" cut in stone (now covered with glass) and was told by the guide this had been done by Lady Jane Grey as she waited for her execution.

HIDDEN CHAPELS

When I read what Mrs. Miller had written about Glastonbury Abbey in Somerset I was driven to the Encyclopedia Britannica for confirmation, and sure enough there it is. The legend is that Joseph of Arimathea,

sailed to Glastonbury in the days when the sea covered the marshes and planted his staff there. The staff became a thorn bush which blossoms twice a year. In modern times, two hidden chapels were discovered by the Psychical Research Council when engaged in a bit of automatic writing; a "control" who called himself Johannes gave directions and even made sketch maps, and when these directions were followed the Edgar and Loretta Chapels were found; and that, of course, is not legend but a cold fact.

There are many places pictured in the book which are famous in fiction—the Albany in Piccadilly where London's literary men had chambers. The doorman in his uniform stands at the entrance as part of the furnishings. There is the Athenaeum Club at Waterloo Place, home of learned conversation, of which Theodore Hook wrote:

"There's the first Athenaeum Club, so wise that not a man of it

That has not sense enough for

six—in fact that is the plan of it.

The very waiters answer you, with eloquence Socratical. And always place the knives and forks in order mathematical."

PEACETIME

I thought at first it was Mrs. Miller's intention to say nothing in her lovely book about the war. The verses she quotes are poems of peace, such as the poem called The Old Squire, wherein a well-fed, contented farmer eulogizes his own way of living:

"I like the calm of the early fields

The ducks asleep by the lake The quiet hour which Nature yields Before mankind is awake.

I covet not a wider range Than these dear manors give I take my pleasure without change

And as I lived, I live."

Below a beautiful hunting scene, where the Squire leans on his cane, to see the riders pass, is a verse from Goldsmith, beginning:

"A time there was e'er Eng-

land's griefs began

When every rood of ground maintained its man . . ."

These all belong to the days of peace, but the war breaks in before you reach the last pages.

One picture shows a beautiful little girl about 12 years old on her bicycle. A sturdy-limbed

youngster with her hair blown over her forehead, a basket on the handlebars, and in the basket a white dog. On the opposite page is the name of the picture—"Noncombatant," and Woods' words lines are below:

"A simple child

That lightly draws its breath

And feels its life in every limb

What should it know of death?"

What indeed? And there we are, back in September, 1941.

CANADIAN SCENE

This afternoon I sat in the car and watched the people enjoying a lovely afternoon in Mt. Douglas Park, about six miles from Victoria. I saw children going up into the tree-tops on the swings, and bathers going down the steep path to the sea in their bright, brief garments; mothers marshaling their dripping offspring, and getting dry clothes on them behind trees and between cars; men in shirtsleeves carrying tea, coffee or milk from the store in bright pitchers and pots—probably our own creations from the Medicine Hat Potteries, bright tablecloths on the tables on which baskets and boxes of food were waiting—picnic suppers in all stages of preparation, and performance. It was a typical Canadian scene, everyone doing exactly as they wished and everyone having a good time.

A few people played shuffleboard: some sat with their backs against trees, reading; older

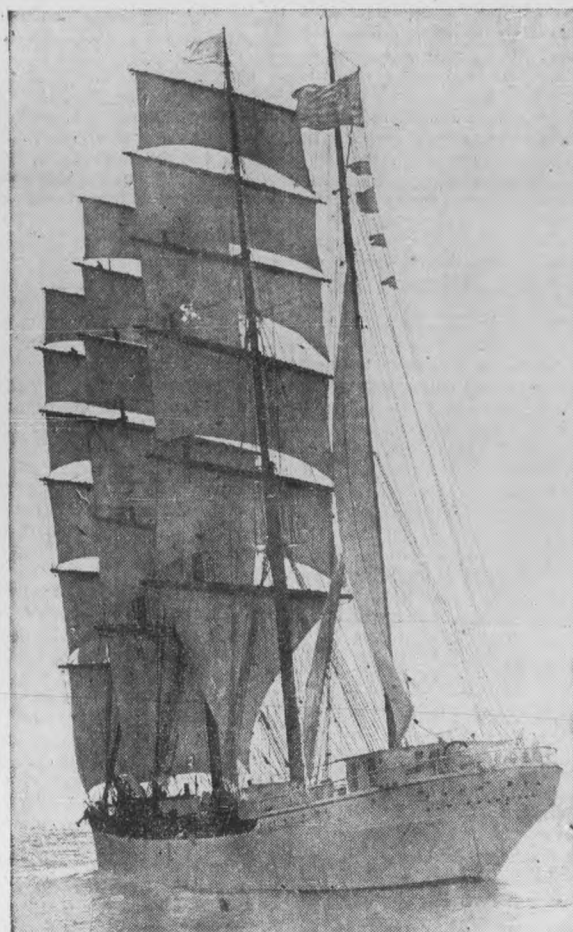
people sat in cars listening to radio programs, and some just sitting, as I was. Ahead of us was the sea, still and calm, streaked with blue shadows; beyond, San Juan Island and the Washington shore; white sailboats drifted idly with the tide. Cars came in and cars went, but no one directed the traffic. There was not even a sign to tell us to pick up our papers, but everything was orderly and pleasant.

HOSTELLERS

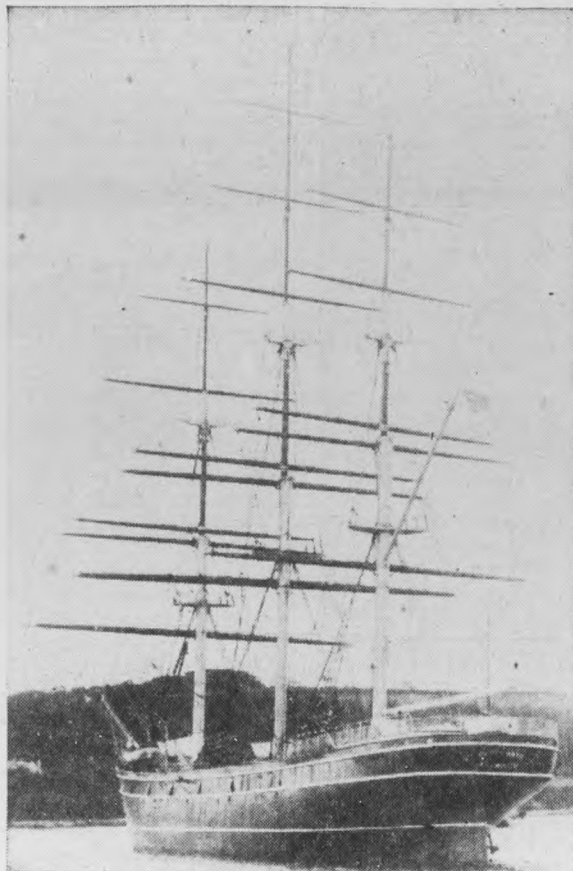
Behind us under the trees stands the Mt. Douglas Hostel Camp, painted green, where 50 travelers can be comfortably bedded down each night. When the bunks are full the travelers sleep under the trees. In front of the store, stand great beds of petunias; on the veranda are tables where people who wish can have meals, and good ones too. I went in to see Mrs. Edwards, the proprietor, and passed a man and woman—hostellers by their costumes—who were talking about Geneva and the International Labor office there. The hostellers have been coming and going all summer; sometimes in parties with a leader, sometimes alone. The youngest hosteller to arrive unattended this year was a 13-year-old girl on her bicycle.

And this is Canada, our own country, so free we never think of freedom. Let us rejoice and be glad in it!

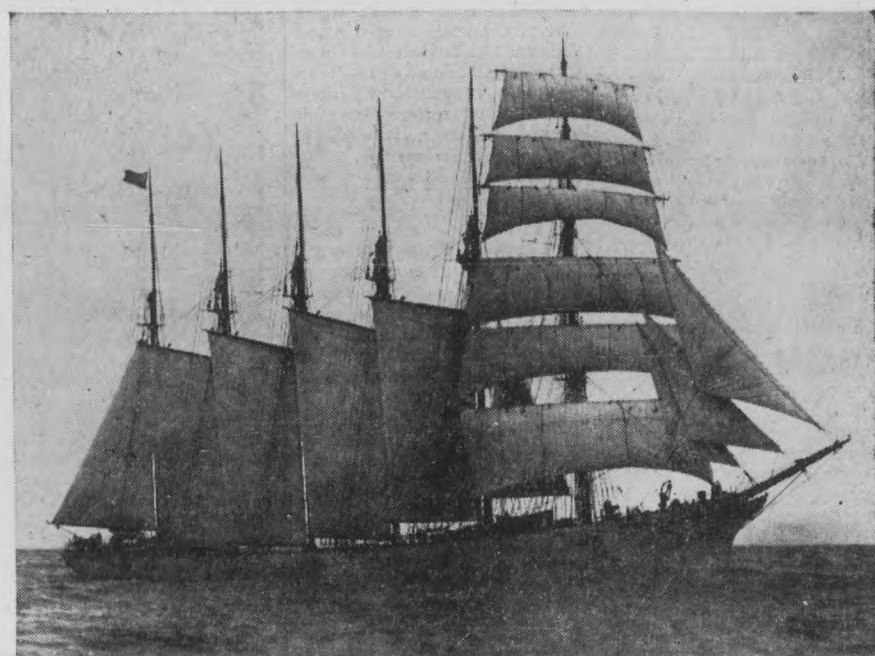
From Harry Barnes' Old-time Collection of Sea Pictures



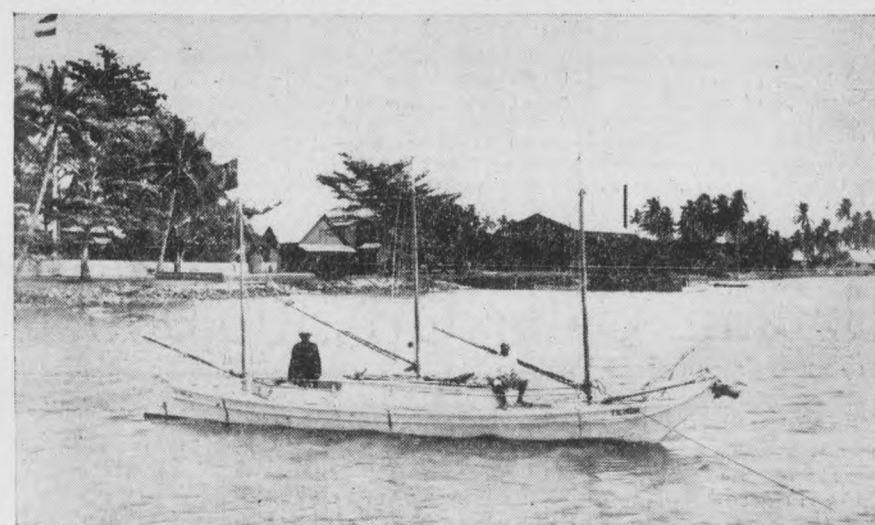
Thirty years ago the John Ena carried sugar from Honolulu to New York via Cape Horn. Well known along the Pacific coast, she was owned by Hind, Rolph and Co., operating out of San Francisco.



Once the most famous of the clippers in the China tea service, today the Cutty Sark is a training ship for boys learning seamanship. Sold to the Portuguese government when most of the clippers were scrapped, the Cutty Sark was afterwards repurchased by Captain W. H. Dowman, Falmouth, who restored the vessel to her original grandeur.



E. R. Sterling, American barkentine (owned by Captain E. R. Sterling, Seattle) carried cargoes varying from barley to coal, was still in service during the last war. Prior to that time she was known as the Everett G. Griggs and was registered at Victoria.



Forty years ago Capt. J. C. Voss anchored at Samoa during his round-the-world cruise in the war canoe, Tilikum. Voss stands in the cockpit of the dugout in this photo taken by Norman Luxton, Canadian journalist, who accompanied him from Victoria to the South Seas. Luxton, who resides at Banff, sent the picture to Mr. Barnes.

Chess Notes

SOLUTION to last week's problem was N-K2.

Here is another two-move problem:

White—K at QN1, Q at KN3. Rs at Q1, Q3, Bs at QR5, QR6, N at QN4. (7 pieces).

Black—K at QB4, Q at KN2, Rs at KB4, Q2, Bs at KB3, QR1, Ns at KN4, QB3. (8 pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

The following short game was played in a correspondence tournament in 1931 in which E. Anglaves won with White.

WHITE—
1. N-KB3
2. P-Q4
3. P-KN3
4. P-B4
5. B-N2
6. N-B3
7. N-K5
8. BPxP
9. P-K4
10. Q-R4 ch.

BLACK—
1. N-KB3
2. P-QN3
3. P-K3
4. B-K2
5. P-B3
6. P-Q4
7. KN-Q2 (a)
8. BPxP
9. N-KB3
10. K-B1 (b)

Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

1. Queen Elizabeth of England and Queen Cleopatra of Egypt were redheads.

2. Strawberry Blond, Carrot Top, Pinky, Rusty, Red, Goldy, are nicknames of redheads.

3. Lord Nelson, British naval hero, and William Shakespeare were redheads.

4. Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Ann Sheridan, Judy Garland, Jeanette MacDonald, Janet Gaynor, Billie Burke, Ginger Rogers, and Barbara Stanwyck are among Hollywood's redheads. Sarah Bernhardt was also one.

5. The raw'son is a Swedish town; the rillerah is a stream; the hutsut is a boy and girl; the hutsut is their dream.

6. "Marie Elena" is the answer to a prayer with a voice like the echo of a sigh.
7. The girl wants a diamond ring, bracelet, everything, sable coat, champagne, caviar and a car from "Daddy."
8. The music of "The Music

11. O-O
12. P-B4
13. P-B5
14. RxP
15. BxN
16. Q-N3
17. N-Q5
18. NxBP
19. B-B6

11. B-N2
12. NxBP
13. PxBP
14. P-B3
15. PxB
16. Q-K1
17. N-R3
18. BxN
19. Resigns

(a) B-N2 looks better here.
(b) QN-Q2 seems preferable, and followed by O-O would lead to an equal position. The failure of Black to develop his Queen's N until it is too late is a principal cause of his quick defeat.

HARRY BARNES, 1897 Monteth Street, retired manager of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., and life member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, makes a hobby of gathering sea pictures. His collection, which numbers more than 60, contains many pictures of sailing ships which touched at Pacific coast ports.

Goes Round and Round" comes out here.

9.—g. Edison invented the movie machine.

10.—d. De la Cierva invented the autogyro.

11.—a. Tait invented the depth bomb.

12.—h. Colt invented the pistol.

13.—b. Fulton invented the steamboat.

14.—i. Whitney invented the cotton gin.

15.—e. Hills invented the lawn mower.

16.—j. Waterman invented a fountain pen.

17.—c. Galileo invented the pendulum.

18.—f. MacMillan invented the bicycle.

19. One good turn deserves another. Variety is the spice of life.

20. Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes. Strike while the iron is hot.

21. It takes all sorts of people to make a world. Cut off one's nose to spite one's face.

22. A fool and his money are soon parted. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

23. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise. Man's work lasts to set of sun; woman's work is never done.

Victory 'V' Tosses Monkey Wrench in Nazi War Machine

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THE SHARP POINT of the British-inspired "Victory V" is puncturing the Nazi war machine in a myriad of places throughout the German-conquered countries of Europe. The movement has galvanized a vast "ghost army" into intensified sabotage of the German war effort. Encouraged by word of heavy Nazi losses in Russia, oppressed peoples are raising Cain behind the German lines.

One reason why the Nazi steamroller moves haltingly in Russia is that its drivers so often have to stop and pick from its gears the monkey wrenches thrown from behind—and beneath. Word of this reaches here from several sources.

From Poland come tidings of the greatest underground war in history, following the remarkable achievement of holding under Nazi noses a secret meeting of representatives of no fewer than 2,000 hidden groups pledged to fight for freedom. This was just before Hitler attacked Russia. The desperate men at the meeting planned not alone sabotage, but assassination and have had fierce and bloody success.

In recent weeks, two-thirds of the obituary notices in German papers in Poland are of Nazi occupation officials—not army officers—who have been murdered. Relatives are allowed to use only the phrases "sudden death" or "unforeseen circumstances"—but they tell their story.

Europe's most dexterous monkey-wrench heavers are the

Czechs, who immediately after Munich began preparing to sabotage and spy upon their conqueror. Before the Nazi attack on Russia began, the Czechs had warned London it was coming, having spotted the increased flow of troop trains eastward. "Train watching" is one of secret service's standbys in determining the enemy's intentions. To frustrate those intentions, the Czechs began in early June to cause wrecks, of which two, within 48 hours, occurred at Opava and Blana.

SABOTAGE OF TROOP TRAINS

In France, too, the same movement of troop trains westward was detected by the growing De Gaulle movement. Their agents also notified London, and immediately received aid from daring parachutists who brought explosives. By bomb and torch, the Free French have been wrecking German troop trains headed for Russia. They derailed nearly a dozen in Normandy; they tampered with rains in 37 places on the Brest-Paris line.

At another old army haunt, Epinal, spikes were pulled from the rails, derailing a 60-car train.

On some cars the saboteurs daubed a large red "V," the symbol of victory, which like a torch is being passed from hand to hand along the Allied "underground."

Often the passing is done by the parachutists from across the channel—not only British but Free French, Dutch or Belgian. They are believed responsible for a July flare-up of fires in Holland, some starting simultaneously among supplies that had been taken over by the Germans.



"... German wounded filled the beds..."

Another cause of the new underground offensive is that those experienced monkey-wrench throwers, the Communists, are swinging to active secret combat against the Nazis in many countries. Scandinavian Reds have declared war on Hitler.

In Jassy, Rumania, shortly after the German attack on Russia began, a minor revolt broke out. Many people produced hidden rifles and machine guns and for three days held Rumanian authorities at bay. Also they guided Soviet planes to oil fields.

These flare-ups are not just sporadic. The Poles, Czechs, Norwegians and Dutch are well organized underground. Czech sabotage at the great Skoda munitions works has been so effective

that 3,000 workers have lately been exchanged for an equal number of Italian Ansaldo workers. But the result was not good for Italian morale. Their Czech co-workers told the Italians news that they promptly sent back to Italy—of the heavy Nazi losses in the Russian war.

After the fighting in Greece, the Nazis had commandeered, in addition to their hospital trains, 600 Czech railroad cars to transport wounded. Now they ordered that 80,000 additional beds be prepared in Czech hospitals and schools, for German wounded.

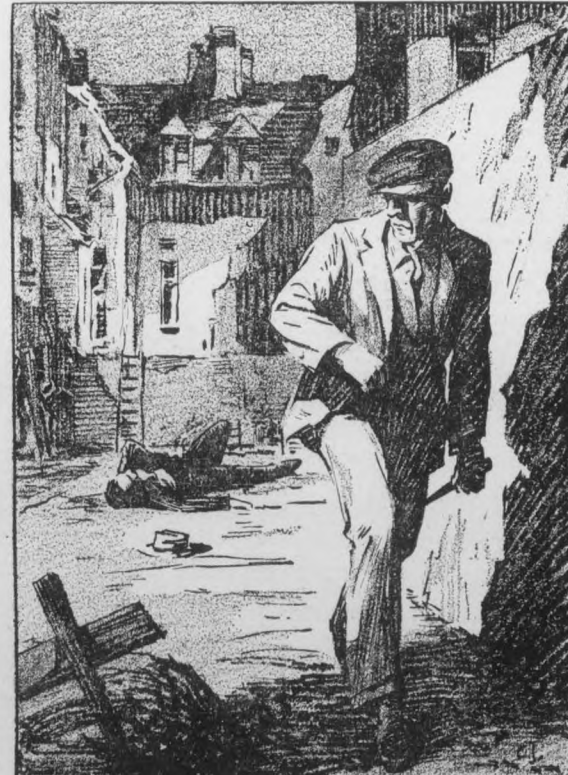
But when the Russian fighting started, these overflowed, and the Nazis requisitioned hotels at all the Czech spas not already filled by German refugees from parts

of the Reich bombed by the R.A.F.

PROOF GERMAN ARE PAYING HEAVY PRICE

But Polish advices received here give stronger proof that the Germans are paying an unexpectedly heavy price for their advances in Russia. When the attack began, they ordered all Warsaw hospitals emptied of patients. But the German wounded filled the beds, and still the hospital trains came, clogging railroad yards.

So desperate was the situation, according to these advices, that the Nazis rounded up from the streets Poles whose Slav blood was taken for transfusions in quick succession. One report says drafted.



In Poland: "Unforeseen circumstances."

The Poles here hear from the Sikorski government in London that hatred for the Nazis is so intense that they are afraid to recruit Poles to fight against Russia, which occupied half of Poland.

The Gestapo has just sent 3,000 Poles to the Oswiecim concentration camp, where 6,900 have died of torture and disease. They have

just rounded up 1,000 Czechs formerly prominent in the republic. Nevertheless, Czechs and Poles eagerly form lines to get even the censored Nazi newspapers and whenever the restrained tone of a communique indicates the Nazi juggernaut in Russia is jammed, they cheer and hold up two fingers, the Victory "V."